



The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 317

Sunday, November 12, 2000

65 30632 12/17/2000
 SMI
 JIM PARKE
 2627 E YANDELL
 EL PASO TX 79903

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING



INSIDE TODAY

Happy holidays — already: Our Festivities guide offers entertaining tips, party recipes, decorating ideas and pages of seasonal bazaars, shows and holiday activities to put on your take-a-break calendar.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, with light winds. High 32. Partly cloudy tonight, low 15.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Improvements: The Shoshone Falls Park improvement project is scheduled to get under way Monday.

Page B1

MONEY

Up and down: Even after a president is selected, stock volatility might be the norm.

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FAMILY LIFE

Cold comfort: Soaring heating prices are squeezing some Magic Valley residents on fixed incomes.

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SPORTS

Kansas bound: CSI downs Ricks College for a national tourney bid.

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OPINION

College education: Don't scrap the Electoral College, which gives small states a bigger voice, today's editorial says.

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Seniors ... 6

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Community ... 4

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Seniors ... 6

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Section MM

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Community ... 4

Dear Abby ... 5

Seniors ... 6

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Community ... 4

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Community ... 4

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Community ... 4

Dear Abby ... 5

Seniors ... 6

Opinion ... 14-15

Section AA

Features ... 1-6

Crossword ... 3

Community ... 4

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



IDeO

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
High 38°
Caldwell
Low 7°
Bull Spring
28/16

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/low 31°/19°
Normal high/low 42°/28°
High/low last year 60°/19°
Record high 60° in 1900
Record low 13° in 2000

Precipitation
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday 0.00"
Month to date 0.12"
Normal month to date 0.44"
Year to date 7.27"
Snowfall to date 8.50"

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Showed is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2000

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today		Mon.		Today	Mon.	
	H	L	W	H	L	W	
Bonneville	38	20	8	34	24	15	20
Bonners Ferry	32	14	12	42	15	20	15
Butte	32	14	12	42	15	20	15
Coeur d'Alene	32	14	12	42	15	20	15
Eugene, OR	46	34	pc	48	36	pc	48
Globe	32	14	12	42	15	20	15
Hageman	35	16	pc	42	23	15	20
Idaho Falls	28	10	pc	30	12	15	20
Kalispell, MT	28	12	10	28	16	15	20
Ketchum	30	16	12	38	20	15	20
Motel	30	16	12	38	20	15	20
Moscow	29	8	8	34	15	20	15

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Cows

Continued from A1

might not be needed to meet the county's stated goal — tackling dairy odor problems, said Mary Patten, head of the state Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau.

"I guess the scenario would be, that we have a moratorium, they ought to be able to evaluate each system that's proposed to go in," Patten said. "And based on the evaluation, if it's built on in accordance with the proposal facility it is, and management practices employed by the facility, that will tell you a whole lot as to whether that will be an odor situation or not an odor situation."

With milk prices in the gutter, expensive may be the only possible remedy for some dairymen, Patten said.

"A number of the dairy producers might already have their fixed costs there and with the lower price of milk, if they were able to fill their facilities with more cows, they may be able to survive a little better with those animals there," Patten said.

A moratorium will not affect Pete De Groot's large dairy near Filer, which will start milking operations in December. His operation was approved long before the moratorium was imposed.

But a moratorium could hinder any future expansion — something he is not planning.

De Groot said he can understand residents' anger over dairy fairs and county officials' uneasiness.

"They got a right to investigate the things they are investigating," he said. "But I have a right to be in business and make a living and support my family."

An extended moratorium

might come as Twin Falls' County's "dairy boom" is slowing down. De Groot's dairy is the only large operation on the horizon, and he isn't expecting others to follow.

"I think Twin Falls is probably about finished," De Groot said.

No new animal operations are looking to set up in the county, said De Groot, the county's planning and zoning director.

The dairy industry is still on a continued moratorium, but for now, unclear. Lewis Efters of the Idaho Dairymen's Association could not be reached for comment last week, although Grindstaff said he has questioned the need for the moratorium.

Efters opposed past efforts to establish a livestock moratorium in Twin Falls County.

The county moratorium was put in July and extended in October.

While Chisholm openly called the commissioners' pre-election remarks politically motivated, the commissioners said they will stick to their guns.

Grindstaff said he will get to work on the odor issue locally, working with the state Department of Agriculture and Department of Environmental Quality to come up with a solution to the problem through more stringent regulations. Water quality will also be a focus this coming year, he said.

"I'm going to stick with my position. It's what I've said I would do. I always stick with that I said I would do," Grindstaff said.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
A mixture of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 34°	Partly to mostly cloudy. ▼ 16°	Sunshine followed by clouds. ▲ 38° ▼ 18°	Mostly cloudy; chance for some snow. ▲ 38° ▼ 18°	Mostly cloudy; chance for a snow shower. ▲ 36° ▼ 16°	Clouds giving way to some sun. ▲ 36° ▼ 16°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cold weather will continue today with a mixture of clouds and sun; only a few spots will have a light snow shower. Partly to mostly cloudy and cold tonight; times of clouds and sun tomorrow.

Boise: Partly sunny and cold again today; only parts of the area will have some snow; times of clouds and sun tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Cold weather will continue across northern Nevada today with sunshower mixing with a few clouds. Partly cloudy and cold tonight; increasing clouds with snow possible tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Variable cloudy, breezy and cold today with snow showers; hazy snow showers across the mountains. Mostly cloudy with lingering snow showers tonight; times of clouds and some sunshine tomorrow.

Northern Idaho: Breezy and cold today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Partly to mostly cloudy and cold tonight. Tomorrow will feature times of clouds and some sunshine; a rain or snow showers possible.

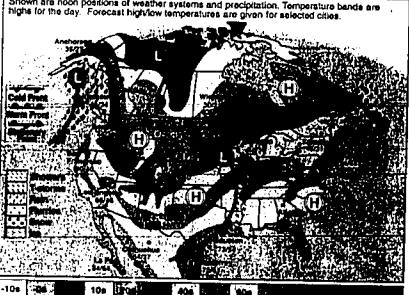
NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)

High 88° in McCall, TX
Low -19° in Casper, WY

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:05 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:18 p.m.
Moonrise today 6:19 p.m.
Moonset tonight 8:07 p.m.

Last New First Full

Nov 18 Nov 25 Dec 3 Dec 11

UV INDEX TODAY

10 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

Today Mon.

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W

Atlanta 55 33 21 55 33 21

Baltimore 53 37 14 53 37 14

Boise 28 14 □ 32 18 □

Birmingham 50 33 21 50 33 21

Boston 50 32 18 50 32 18

Charleston, SC 59 38 □ 61 41 □

Charleston, WV 58 38 □ 61 41 □

Chicago 45 30 □ 44 30 □

Cleveland 26 10 □ 39 15 □

Detroit 38 28 □ 38 28 □

El Paso 48 38 □ 51 33 □

Fargo 29 26 □ 30 17 □

Houston 70 32 □ 82 32 □

Indiansapolis 53 30 □ 51 31 □

Jacksonville 73 50 □ 77 54 □

Kansas City 39 28 □ 39 34 □

Las Vegas 50 34 □ 53 34 □

Little Rock 45 26 □ 51 29 □

Los Angeles 66 46 □ 70 48 □

Omaha 35 20 □ 38 20 □

Philadelphia 58 40 □ 58 43 □

Portland, ME 52 39 □ 51 35 □

Raleigh 62 40 □ 64 46 □

Rapid City 25 13 □ 34 14 □

Sacramento 62 36 □ 61 41 □

St. Paul 55 40 □ 61 43 □

San Diego 45 37 □ 50 44 □

Seattle 46 38 □ 46 40 □

Washington, DC 58 40 □ 60 44 □

Weather (W): a-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, fl-flurries, sn-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

CANADIAN CITIES

Today Mon.

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W

Calgary 27 18 □ 41 21 □

Edmonton 33 18 □ 33 26 □

Kelowna 42 26 □ 36 36 □

Lethbridge 36 18 □ 40 17 □

Regina 8 7 □ 30 7 □

Vancouver 44 34 □ 41 34 □

Victoria 45 33 □ 41 34 □

Winnipeg 50 21 □ 53 23 □

WORLD CITIES

Today Mon.

City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Hi Lo W

Acapulco 91 50 □ 92 51 □

Athens 60 50 □ 62 52 □

Auckland 81 49 □ 80 50 □

Beijing 45 29 □ 47 30 □

Berlin 49 46 □ 50 49 □

Buenos Aires 73 55 □ 88 52 □

Caracas 51 37 □ 52 38 □

Hong Kong 73 50 □ 71 48 □

Johannesburg 84 63 □ 85 64 □

London 57 37 □ 59 49 □

Mexico City 73 50 □ 84 55 □

Milan 32 29 □ 33 37 □

Paris 45 44 □ 47 35 □

Rio de Janeiro 73 52 □ 71 47 □

Seoul 45 33 □ 50 37 □

Sydney 71 83 □ 71 83 □

Tokyo 60 55 □ 63 48 □

Vienna 62 47 □ 65 40 □

Zurich 51 47 □ 53 50 □

resources, said Mike Medberry of the American Lands Alliance in Boise.

Democrats responded forcefully a few hours later, calling for the withdrawal of the suit and expressing confidence that it would prevail in court. "The hand count can be completed expeditiously and it should be," said former Secretary of State William Christopher, adding that Bush, as president of Texas, had signed legislation in 1997 specifying that hand recounts be used to settle certain disputed elections — a position at odds with the current stated preference of the GOP high command.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., whose officials were attempting a hand count of four precincts, the canvass moved haltingly. Officials began the day saying a vote would count if they could see light through a punch hole. But then they decided to do a different test, based on how many times the voter had punched a hole in the ballot.

"We're going to make every effort to get it done tonight," said county spokesman Bob Nichols, but then confessed he had no idea how long it would take.

The unsettled situation in Florida held the candidates and their supporters in suspense and the nation in thrall, and sent the 2000 election on an unpredictable course.

Republican strategists, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they were awaiting the outcome of the legal challenge, while others were considering challenging narrow Gore victories in Wisconsin, Oregon or elsewhere, or possibly seeking recounts in additional counties in the Sunshine State.

Bush

Continued from A1

He pole punches."

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CORRECTION

An article on Veterans Day events in Saturday's Times-News contained an error.

Saturday's ceremony at City Park was hosted by Amvets Post No. 27, local veterans and auxiliary members.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information

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NATION

President Clinton cites USS Cole, Vietnam, election on Veterans Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a Veteran's Day of remembrance spanning generations, President Clinton saluted the crew members of the USS Cole for heroism and sacrifice, and broke ground for a national memorial honoring Americans for their service at home and abroad during World War II.

The president also told an audience at Arlington National Cemetery that he will use his historic trip to communist Vietnam this week to heal old wounds and press for a full accounting of missing Americans.

At Arlington, Clinton cited the stalemate presidential election, saying the country honored its veterans "by cherishing with all our hearts the freedoms they paid such a price to defend."

To laughter from the crowd, he said: "If ever there was a doubt about the value of citizenship and each individual's exercise of the freedom of citizenship to vote, this week's election certainly put it to rest."

"Applause greeted 23 officers and crew members from the Cole when they stood at Clinton's request during the ceremony at the Memorial Amphitheater. The guided-missile destroyer was bombed in a suspected terrorist attack while in a Yemeni port on Oct. 12. The blast killed 17 sailors and injured 39 others.

Three of the dead were interred at Arlington in the past few weeks. Addressing the family



Vietnam veteran Melvin Hollins, of McComb, Miss., salutes a Veterans Day ceremony Saturday at the Pike County courthouse in Magnolia, Miss.

those killed, the president said, "We are grateful for the quiet, heroic service of your loved ones. They are in God's care. We mourn their loss, and we shall not rest until those who carried out this cruel act are held accountable."

Clinton then went to the National Mall where he and his rival in the 1996 presidential race, former Sen. Robert Dole, joined by World War II veterans and officials — used 56 gold-painted shovels to symbolically break ground for the \$100 million memorial. It is to honor Americans who served in uniform

during the war and supported the war effort at home.

"With this memorial we secure the memory of 16 million Americans men and women who took up arms in the greatest struggle humanity has ever known," the president told a crowd of several thousand people. "We honor the ground for more than 400,000 who never came home."

"The ground we break today is not only a timeless tribute to the bravery and honor of one generation, but a challenge to every generation that follows," he said.

Younger DeCrescente, a 73-year-old Navy veteran, joked one recent afternoon at Costanoa's Riverside Lounge, where the 600-plus head-and-shoulder snapshots have been on display since 1996, looking up most of one wall just inside the entrance.

The photos date to the darkest days of World War II, when a tavern owner in Mechanicville, five miles north of here, began taking snapshots of servicemen who dropped by his place before heading overseas.

Today, Charles Siciliano Sr.'s wartime morale-boosting gesture serves as one community's family album.

"He didn't have this vision that this would be anything anyone would care about," said his son, Charles Jr. "He felt it was just a tribute to the fellow who had to go to war. These guys were the local 'Greatest Generation'."

The elder Siciliano photographed the servicemen — and a few servicewomen — at his restaurant between 1942-45.

Word spread among those fresh from boot camp or home on leave that "Charlie" was taking pictures of everyone in uniform and putting them on the walls.

The two men easily pick out high school pals and lifelong friends, recalling where they served, who made it home and who didn't.

Town's 'Greatest Generation' lives on in photo collection

WATERFORD, N.Y. (AP) — The ex-Marine had to lean close to the framed photographs, his nose nearly touching the glass, to get a better look at the young, smiling faces.

"A lot of these guys are gone now," said Hawley Waldron Sr. as he peered at hundreds of black-and-white snapshots of World War II servicemen displayed in a roadside restaurant along the Hudson River, 15 miles north of Albany.

"Here I am, right here," Waldron said, tapping the glass over his own image: a rawboned, grinning Marine, home on leave while recuperating from wounds suffered in Iwo Jima after his 21st birthday.

He's soon joined by Carmine DeCrescente, 84, owner of one of upstate New York's largest beef distributorships and the richest man in town.

He and Waldron, a 76-year-old retired butcher, scan the ranks of photos, some of them tattered and torn, most as clear as the day they were taken.

The two men easily pick out high school pals and lifelong friends, recalling where they served, who made it home and who didn't.

"Some of these guys were handsome when they were

young," DeCrescente, a 73-year-old Navy veteran, joked one recent afternoon at Costanoa's Riverside Lounge, where the 600-plus head-and-shoulder snapshots have been on display since 1996, looking up most of one wall just inside the entrance.

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Sources: Terrorists planned attacks

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — At least three plots against American targets in Yemen failed in the past year before last month's suicide bombing of the USS Cole, Yemeni sources close to the investigation said Saturday.

More than one suspect in Yemeni custody being questioned in connection with the Oct. 12 Cole bombing has admitted to involvement in a campaign targeting Americans in Yemen, the sources said, insisting on anonymity. They did not provide a specific number but did say the suspects belong to the Islamic Jihad and other Islamic groups.

The Islamic Jihad is linked to America's No. 1 terror suspect, Osama bin Laden.

In the first week of November 1999, Yemeni authorities foiled plans to blow up a convoy of U.S. military personnel heading to Yemen's National Center for the Removal of Land Mines hours before the operation was to be carried out, the sources said. Yemeni security forces discovered the explosives, planted about one mile away from the hotel where the Americans were staying — and defused them, sources said.

Suspects being questioned in the Cole explosion gave detailed information regarding the route the Americans took to and from the center, where U.S. military personnel give Yemenis technical training on removing land mines, the sources said. It is estimated that more than 30 Americans — all military — were at the center when the explosives were set to go off.

When that attempt fell apart, the sources said the suspects made plans to attack the Royal Hotel, near the port in Aden, where most of the American servicemen were staying. It wasn't immediately clear when that operation was to be carried out, and no details were available on why it failed.

An attack similar to the one carried out on the Cole was aborted in January when the attackers realized their boat had been overloaded with explosives and was not seaworthy, the sources said. ABC News, citing intelligence sources, has reported that the target of that attack was the USS The Sullivans, a destroyer that refueled in Yemen on Jan. 3.

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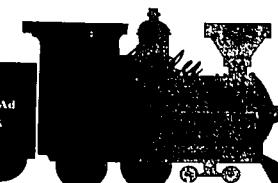
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NATION

Election leaves little mandate on farm policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - While the election left Republicans in control of writing a new farm policy, their tenuous hold on Congress probably deprives them of the ability to push through the same major changes in law they made four years ago.

The Senate could be split 50-50, depending on the outcome of the Washington state race, although Republicans will maintain control regardless of who is the next president.

In the House, the GOP led 220-211, with two races still to close out. There are two independents, one aligned with each party.

Voters in rural congressional districts in farm states generally favored Republican George W. Bush, but neither Bush nor Vice President Al Gore made much of an issue of farm policy during the campaign.

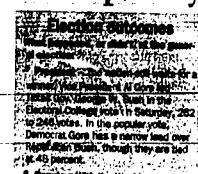
The 1996 farm law, due to expire in 2002, was designed to phase out government support programs. A sharp decline in commodity prices two years ago, however, made that politically untenable. Now, lawmakers and farm groups are instead looking for ways to provide new forms of income assistance to producers.

The price decline led Congress to approve billions in special farm assistance for three years in a row. As a result, direct government payments to farmers are expected to exceed \$23 billion this year, three times the 1996 level.

At that time, Republicans controlled the House by a 230-204 margin, but still needed Democratic support to get the bill passed. That was especially true in the Senate, where GOP senators had to cut a deal with the Agriculture Committee's senior Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, to overcome a threatened filibuster by the minority leader, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, and other Midwest Democrats.

The chairmen of the House and Senate agriculture committees plan hearings on farm policy next year.

"Right away, we'll begin the process of having the hearings, but realistically it takes a year



MAP BY AP/WIDEWORLD

NATION

N. Korea hands over remains of 15 soldiers

TOKYO (AP) — Remains believed to be those of 15 soldiers missing in action since the Korean War were flown to Japan and handed over to the U.S. military in a ceremony Saturday to coincide with Veterans Day.

To the drone of a lone bagpiper playing "Amazing Grace," a U.N. honor guard removed the caskets from the plane that flew them to the U.S. Yokota Air Base in Tokyo from Pyongyang, North Korea. It was the largest repatriation since the Korean War ended.

The nationalities of the dead

were not immediately clear. American troops led the allied forces representing the United Nations that battled North Korea in the 1950-53 war on the peninsula.

Saturday's event, marking the fifth and final repatriation with North Korea this year, was another sign of improved relations between the former Cold War foes. It was the largest repatriation since the Korean War ended.

The two nations began the exhumations four years ago. More than 50 sets of remains have been recovered, several of which have been identified and returned to families.

Charles W. Jones, a representative from the U.S. Pentagon Missing Personnel Office, in Tokyo lauded the North Korean government for its cooperation in the return of the remains, said Rodney.

The event was expected to coincide with Veterans Day, observed Saturday in the United States.

The nationalities of the dead

Accuser says she made allegations against ex-police officer in hate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 23-year-old woman who recanted murder allegations she made against convicted police officer Rafael Perez said Saturday she fabricated the accusations out of hate for Perez.

Word of Smyra Flores' retraction surfaced Friday, while jurors were deliberating a criminal corruption case against four of Perez's former LAPD colleagues. Flores made the allegations on the eve of the officers' trial.

Wiping away tears, Flores read a statement Saturday in the office of her attorney Marshall Bokower.

"Perhaps some day you can all

forgive this stupid girl for what I have done," she said. "My father grieved like a cancer inside my brain. I wanted to hurt him and created these lies so that he would never leave prison."

Rafael got me pregnant and started seeing other women. He promised to leave his wife and marry me. All he did was use me and drove me away."

Bokower said Perez had taken Flores to have an abortion.

Answering her detractors Saturday, Flores added: "I wish to state that no one put me up to making these accusations, nor have I been compensated for making these false statements."

CIA probes employee chat room

By Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The CIA is investigating 160 employees and contractors for exchanging "inappropriate" e-mail and off-color jokes in a secret chat room created within the agency's classified computer network and hidden from management.

CIA spokesman Bill Harlow said the willful "misuse of computers" did not "involve the compromise of any classified information."

But the probe, nearing completion, involves employees at all levels of the agency, including some senior managers, and most likely will result in at least a few firings, agency officials said.

"The serious thing for us is people willfully misusing the computer system and trying to hide what they were trying to do," said one intelligence official. "If they were doing this with the KGB's computer system, we'd be giving them medals. Sadly, it was ours."

The House and Senate intelligence committees have been briefed about the secret chat room, which CIA investigators discovered while performing routine computer security checks, according to Harlow.

"Investigators uncovered evidence of long-term misuse involving multiple violations of CIA computer regulations," Harlow said.

An internal notice sent to all employees in May said: "This activity has apparently been taking place for some time and involves the use of unauthorized chat rooms and data bases in an apparent willful misuse of the agency's computer networks. Indeed, it appears that this group went to great lengths to conceal these actions. ... Any attempts to alter or delete information on agency computer networks related to this investigation ... could now be a violation of federal criminal law."

Since then, all 160 employees and contractors who participated what officials describe as an "invitation only" communications channel have been interviewed and given five days to explain their conduct in writing.

Several officials, including members of the Senior Intelligence Service, a cadre of career officers at the upper reaches of the civil service system, have been suspended with pay for the past six months while senior CIA officials try to determine what punishment is appropriate.

'Mister Rogers' Neighborhood' will tape final shows

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's a sad day in the neighborhood. Longtime children's TV host Fred Rogers plans to introduce his last new neighbor next year, his production company announced Saturday.

The 71-year-old host and creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" will shoot the

final episode of the show in 2001, but he won't be hanging up his cardigan just yet.

After 50 years in television and 33 years as the show's host, Rogers is turning his attention to his Web sites, publications and special museum programs. And he'll still provide gentle advice in reruns.

"Fred is not retiring," said his

production company, Family Communications.

Rogers has produced almost 1,000 programs and averaged about 10 new episodes in each of the last seven years.

Most shows now broadcast on Public Broadcasting Service stations are repeats, said George Miles, president of WQED in

Pittsburgh, the station where the show is taped.

"Many of the programs go back many number of years, but the messages are the same," Miles said.

The show has gained a wide audience among children and parents who appreciate its simple lessons and Rogers' soothing manner.

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NATION

U.S. helped stop Escobar

Series details support role in killing of drug lord

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - U.S. experts played an extensive role in funding and guiding the Colombian authorities who hunted down and killed cocaine lord Pablo Escobar, according to an investigation by The Philadelphia Inquirer.

The newspaper, which begins publishing the results of a two-year investigation in today's editions, also said the Colombian police unit Search Bloc that worked with the Americans in the manhunt had links with vigilantes who assassinated 300 of Escobar's associates and relatives in the Medellin drug cartel.

"The United States continued to supply intelligence, training and planning to the Search Bloc even as the assassinations continued," the Inquirer said in the first story of its series. The paper made a copy of the story available to The Associated Press.

An American official involved in the operation, then Ambassador Morris D. Bushy, is quoted in the article as saying he never found the allegations of links with vigilantes convincing.

American involvement in the Escobar operation was far more extensive than previously acknowledged, the Inquirer said. It included millions of dollars and the use of elite U.S. units such as the Army's Delta Force and the Navy SEALs as well as the CIA, FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and the National Security Agency, the newspaper said.

U.S. officials have previously acknowledged digging training the Search Bloc.

Escobar's killing in December 1993 ended a long terror campaign that shook Colombia to its core. The drug lord's gang set off bombs, downed an airliner and killed dozens of police officers and officials to coerce the government to not extradite drug suspects to the United States.

While hailed as a major drug war victory at the time, the cocaine king's death failed to stem the flow of cocaine from Colombia to the United States and Europe, estimated last year at roughly 500 tons.

Washington is currently embarking on a major new commitment to fight cocaine trafficking in the South American country, providing \$1.3 billion for helicopters and training for Colombian anti-narcotics forces.

According to the Inquirer report, Bushy and DEA officials lobbied for continued aid and support for the Escobar manhunt despite reports of Search Bloc cooperation with the vigilantes known as Los Pepes - People Persecuted by Pablo Escobar.

Bushy, who along with CIA station chief Bill Wagner supervised the U.S. activities, is quoted as saying he did not find those allegations convincing.

If he had, "it would have been a show-stopper," Bushy is quoted as saying. "We would have pulled everybody out of the country."

The AP could not locate Bushy to seek comment on the Inquirer report.

Enrique Paredes, a former Colombian justice minister who survived an assassination attempt ordered by Pablo Escobar, told the AP on Saturday that police links to Los Pepes had always been rumored but that he had never seen any definitive evidence.

Carlos Medellin, another former justice minister, said U.S. aid and intelligence was critical not only in finding Escobar but in the 1995 arrests in Colombia of the leaders of the rival Cali cocaine cartel. The Cali gang took over the drug trade after Escobar's death and was widely rumored to have helped Search Bloc locate him.

Gen. Hugo Martinez, the Colombian police chief who led the manhunt for Escobar, told the Inquirer that Search Bloc did not work with Los Pepes.

Influential folk showcase celebrates 40th anniversary

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) - How many roads must a folk singer walk, before he can find a stage?

The answer, my friend, is the Caffe Lena, a side street coffeehouse that has long offered an open microphone to then-unknowns such as Bob Dylan, Art Garfunkel and Arlo Guthrie.

"We really are dealing with many roads," said George Ward, a Caffe board member who has performed since 1970. In spite of coming close to shutting its doors several times over the years, the legendary venue is celebrating its 40th anniversary and bills itself as the oldest continuously running folk music venue/coffee house in America.

The Caffe seats only 85 people but gained fame in the 1960s, mostly due to its late owner, Lena Spencer, and her ability to draw diverse talent.

"It was a most extraordinary place and she was a most extraordinary woman," said Pete Seeger, the legendary folk singer who played a \$2-a-head benefit to keep the Caffe in business in 1968.

"This is one more example of



A bust of Lena Spencer, made by Sharon Boyd, a Skidmore College Student in the 1960s, adorns the piano at Caffe Lena in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

perseverance being a good thing," said Seeger, 81. "And it shows if you stick with something long enough, all sorts of good things can

happen." In February 1962, Spencer took

a chance on a young folk singer named Bob Dylan. The audience ignored him - even after Spencer's husband, Bill, jumped onto the tiny stage and told them to pay attention.

Dylan never returned. But he

remained friends with Spencer.

One Caffe crowd got to see Don McLean's first performance of "American Pie" just a few days after he finished writing it in a nearby bar. As legend has it, McLean fell asleep at a table and a bartender spotted a napkin next to him. Just short of throwing it away, he noticed the songwriter had scrawled some words on it and tucked it into McLean's pocket.

Spencer died in 1996 and her husband, a sculptor, left nothing about running a coffeehouse when they opened the Caffe in 1960. Bill left just a few years after.

"She wasn't a businesswoman by any stretch of the imagination," Guthrie recalled. "She was just genuine, real; and just a character. She didn't have any of the sort of the successful traits, but yet she changed more lives in that little

place ... it's people like her that find most interesting."

Her grandfather, toward the end of his life, gave her Caffe Lena the appeal that kept people coming back, Guthrie said.

The Caffe faced financial struggles with the fading of folk music and the rise of disco in the '70s. Spencer, who often paid singers more than she could afford, was forced out of three apartments and into one of the Caffe's storage rooms.

"She was drawn to people who were committed to making them better," Ward said.

In addition to finding talent, Spencer had a reputation for demanding perfection of them.

Midnight Jerling, now a regular at the Caffe, performed during its first audition for her in 1976, when he was 19.

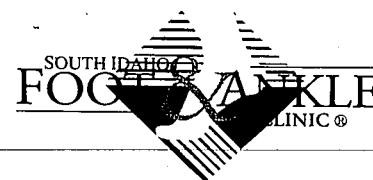
"I was scared to death. I was shivering," Jerling recalled. "I played and she cried. She was supposed to, it was not a funny song, but Lena cried - then she gave me suggestions."

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NATION

Killers' wife confronts him about the killings

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The wife of serial killer Robert L. Yates Jr. says she asked him during a jailhouse visit why he killed at least 13 people.

"Did you know why you killed all those women?" Linda Yates recalled in an interview, to air Friday night on NBC television's "Dateline" program.

"I want to know why, like anybody else," Mrs. Yates said she asked her husband. "And how you could have done this, and still be married to me?"

Her husband had no answer. It was Mrs. Yates' first interview since the arrest of her husband in Spokane the morning of April 18. Mrs. Yates and the couple's children were rousted from their home without notice on the same morning by law-enforcement officers who wanted to search the house for evidence.

With nothing but the clothes on their backs, the Yates family went into hiding. The couple has four daughters and one son.

"How could you not see the signs?" Mrs. Yates said, according to a transcript of the interview supplied by "Dateline." "But, see, you're so close to somebody you don't see it." But in retrospect, Mrs. Yates said there were some clues.

"Especially when he said he was going hunting, and he was dressed up nice, and had cologne on," she told "Dateline." "You don't go out hunting with cologne."

Mrs. Yates also said she confronted her husband when she found evidence that indicated he was having extramarital affairs.

Police report: Couple dies in duel

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A newly estranged couple apparently shot each other to death while their two young girls watched a video, unaware of what had happened.

The bodies of David Glahn, 34, and Paula Snow, 31, were found late Thursday on the front porch of their home in suburban Laguna next to three handguns and a shotgun, sheriff's detectives said.

Officers had gone to the house after neighbors reported hearing volleys of gunfire.

Neither parent was holding a gun, but bullets of several calibers had been fired. Ballistic tests to show how many and which guns were fired had not been completed.

When deputies arrived, the couple's daughters, aged 7 and 3, were watching a movie in the master bedroom.

Glahn, who had a doctorate in biology and been teaching at a private school in the San Francisco area, said homicide detective Dave Wright. Snow, who also had a doctorate, operated a day-care center in her home and had recently been estranged from Glahn, Wright said.

The couple had no apparent history of physical abuse, although neighbors described Glahn as subject to occasional bouts of anger.



Linda Yates, wife of confessed serial killer Robert Yates, talks Friday on NBC's Dateline.

Clinton targets pollution for global warming meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of critical negotiations on global warming, President Clinton on Saturday said the United States is committed to work with other nations in crafting rules that will provide a cost-effective way to curtail heat-trapping pollution of the atmosphere.

Clinton released a scientific analysis that he said "paints a sobering picture of the future" if climate change is not addressed and "makes clear that this projected warming threatens serious harm to our environment and to our economy."

"The scientific consensus is

clear. The earth is warming and there is strong evidence that human activity is part of the reason why," said Clinton in remarks broadcast over the Internet.

More than 160 countries that crafted the Kyoto climate treaty in 1997 begin two weeks of intense negotiations this week in the Netherlands on how to implement the accord, which calls for industrial nations to cut heat-trapping greenhouse gases 5.5 percent over the next decade. "If we don't have significant progress ... we will have set back substantially the ability of the

nations of the world to meet their (Kyoto emission) targets," Undersecretary of State Frank Loy, who will head the U.S. delegation, said in an interview.

Clinton also urged Congress to enact new laws that would regulate the amount of carbon dioxide

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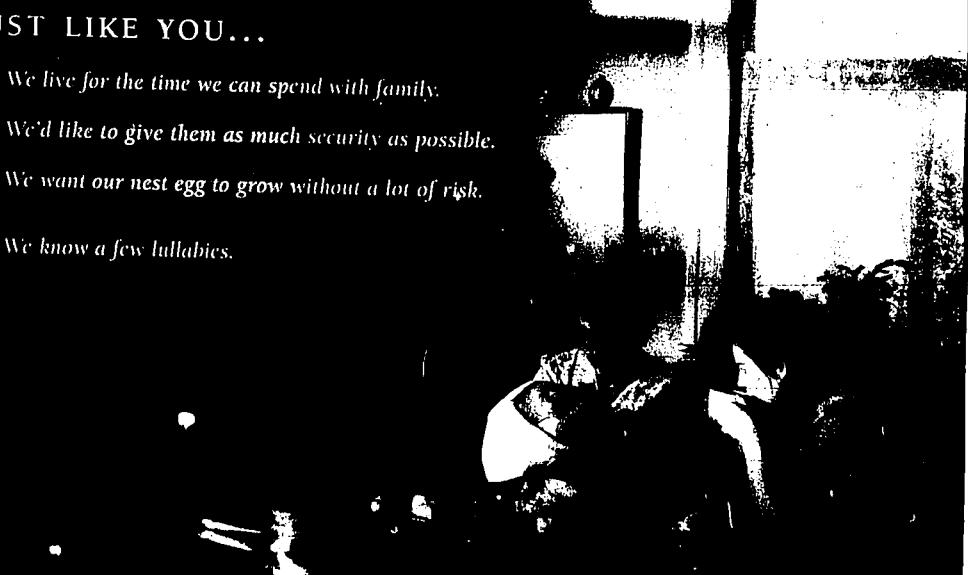
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NATION

Democrats hope to close vote gap

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Election officials recounted hundreds of thousands of ballots under tight security Saturday and argued over an electoral riddle: When is a vote not a vote?

Supporters of Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore — whose White House hopes were at stake — bickered over whether votes should be recounted and how to do it. The Bush campaign went to court in an attempt to block the vote recounting by hand, but a federal judge put off a hearing on his emergency request until Monday.

Demographics may hold key

Ballot confusion nothing new to county

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's not the first time election irregularities have plagued Palm Beach County. Nearly 15,000 ballots were disqualified from the presidential election four years ago.

"What is new about this heavily Democratic county that causes a disproportionate number of problem ballots?"

"If there's any county in the world that would have a population that would struggle with any ballot, it would be that one," said Lance deHaven-Smith, a political science professor at Florida State University and former Palm Beach County resident.

Demographics are key, he suggested.

One in four county residents are age 65 or over, and many of the elderly are immigrants whose first language is not English. Despite its image to outsiders as a playground for the likes of Donald Trump, many residents are poor. The population turns over rapidly, and about 60 people on average move into the county every day.

They may not be accustomed to the kind of ballot — the "butterfly" that has been flashed on TV screens around the globe in recent days — the balloting crisis has unfolded — used in Palm Beach County, deHaven-Smith said.

The county is heavily Democratic, which was reflected

in the presidential balloting. Gore received 269,696 votes, compared to 152,954 for Bush. The recount found an additional 751 votes for Gore, compared to an additional 108 for Bush.

The embattled Palm Beach canvassing board in charge of the ballot results in the county is one of 67 elected county boards in Florida, each with the power to design its own ballots.

The local officials elected to the boards may have limited experience with vote-supervision matters and may have difficulty getting money from county commissioners for running their operations, deHaven-Smith suggested.

"The bureaucracies in small-town Florida are horribly inept," said Kenneth Rijock, a consultant to law enforcement agencies and a long-time Miami resident.

The large number of older people in Palm Beach County also likely played a role, he added, with many elderly voters perhaps "not as sharp as they used to be."

Four years ago, 14,872 Palm Beach County ballots were thrown out either because they lacked a vote for a presidential candidate or because they had two such votes.

On Friday, about 30,000 faulty ballots halted the selection of the nation's 43rd president and brought heavily Democratic Palm Beach County to the world's attention.

they placed each ballot into separate piles.

At times, the recount bordered on the ridiculous.

Election officials spent hours poring over individual ballots and disagreeing over the standard used in accepting a vote.

In the morning, the canvassing board said they would count a vote if any of the corners of the bits of paper punched out of the cards — called "chad" — were punched. The board then decided that they would instead use the "sunlight test" — if they could see sun come through an indentation,

it would count.

However, according to a lawyer for the county, there was a problem with the revised standard.

Even if one corner was punched, sometimes the sun wouldn't shine through. So, the standard was revised back to the corner rule, according to the lawyer Leon St. John.

Palm Beach County Judge Charles Burton, a member of the county's canvassing board, said despite the request for a federal injunction, the recount would proceed as planned.

"All of you can file for an

injunction, but until we get a court order it doesn't mean anything," he said. "If we get one we'll read it and we will abide by it."

The hand recount was supposed to take place in four precincts — one in Palm Beach Gardens, two in Boca Raton and one in Delray Beach. Originally, three precincts were chosen, but another was added Saturday because the first three didn't add up to 1 percent of the vote, as required by state law. The ballots arrived at the government center under police escort.

Costs keep equipment outdated

CHICAGO (AP) — Cash machines are everywhere, two in five Americans own cell phones, handheld computers are hot and the digital revolution is on fast-forward.

Yet as many voters were reminded last week, much of the nation's voting technology is still emerging from the horse-and-buggy era.

More than half of Americans who cast ballots in Tuesday's presidential election are estimated to have done so using technology developed in the 19th century — mechanical hand levers and punch cards. A million or more others voted by paper ballot.

Amid the continuing controversy over voting foul-ups, recount delays and other problems in Florida, New Mexico and elsewhere, many are asking why American polling places are a throwback to another era.

The answer: The higher costs of higher-tech systems, tradition and a fear that the lack of a paper trail will compromise the voting process.

Companies that supply state-of-the-art voting systems say they constantly run up against a reluctance to change, several officials describe the prevailing attitude as "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"The technology is here; it works, it's very accurate," maintains Jay Bennett, vice president of Fidlar Doubleday Inc., a Rock Island, Ill.-based firm which makes a touch-screen voting system that's in limited but growing use.

The system may not be broken, but this year's election brought out flaws with voting technologies old and new, prompting handwringing about whether outdated equipment is compromising results and a renewed look at expensive new systems that aren't perfect, either.

Florida's chaotic election embodied many of the concerns.

The presidential photo-finish between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush generated complaints about the confusing juxtaposition of names on the punch-card ballot, slow tabulation of votes, a mixup with ballots that weren't punched all the way through, and the eyebrow-raising changes the recount produced.

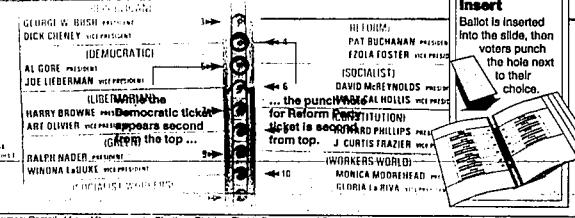
In New Mexico, a computer glitch and ill-marked ballots that befuddled vote-counting machines left the presidential contest unresolved.



Palm Beach county resident Robert Mezzapelle, originally from Boston, says Friday he voted for Vice President Al Gore in the National Election but may have punched the ballot for Pat Buchanan by accident.

Ballot confusion

In Florida, 26 counties use punch-card ballots. But in Palm Beach County, some voters have complained that the design of the presidential ballot made it difficult to distinguish between the choice for Democratic and Reform party candidates.



Sources: Compiled from AP wire reports; Elections Division, Florida Department of State

Some Florida voters say: We're not dummies

The Washington Post

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Realtor Tony Jordan, 58, could not figure out his presidential ballot — it made no sense, he said. He stared at it for a good five minutes, but the holes he was supposed to punch did not line up with the names.

Finally, he took the plunge, hoping he had voted for Democrat Al Gore, as recommended, and not Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan, but the thought struck him that plenty of voters were going to have the same problem — and would likely make a big mistake. For the rest of the day, he vowed to warn everybody he could.

It was just before 8 a.m.

Tuesday, a historic day of confusion, frustration, and, ultimately, outrage in Palm Beach County, was only beginning. Before the polls closed at 11 hours later, hundreds, perhaps thousands of residents of the predominantly Democratic county would realize they had mistakenly voted for Buchanan or disqualified their vote altogether by punching their ballots twice.

Laywers for Gore regard what unfolded Tuesday in the sprawling ocean-side county as central to their contention that their candidate was deprived of the votes that should have carried Florida for him and ensured his election as president. At the time, however, voters like Jordan had no inkling of the potential impact of their difficulties. All they knew was that they were mad — and they were going to let people know about it.

By mid-morning on election day, upset voters were calling their county commissioners, state legislators, and other elected officials to complain and to beg that something be done. By mid-after-

noon, they were bombarding a popular local radio talk show with calls about the bungled ballots.

And by the county elections supervisor, Theresa LaPore, designer of the so-called "butterfly" ballot that caused the confusion, had sent around a hastily-written memo advising poll workers to remind voters to be careful.

"I want the American people to understand we are not a bunch of dummies, and this is not something we complained about after the fact. We were complaining absolutely all day," said Mary Jane Zapp, a West Palm Beach realtor.

Some voters said they appealed to poll workers to help them with the ballots, only to find the workers as confused and harried as they were. Some voters caught the error while still in the voting booth, and requested, and received, a new ballot; others said they were denied another chance by precinct workers. Calls to LaPore's office for guidance were met with a constant busy signal.

By the time the complaints were loudest, it was probably already too late. Although the mistaken votes spanned all age groups, Democratic officials here said that most of the county's elderly residents, who make up

25 percent of the population, are known to vote early, as do many people on their way to work in the morning.

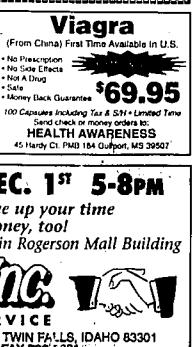
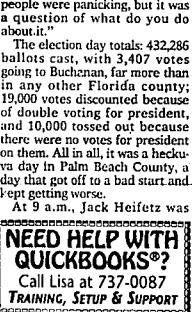
"By mid-afternoon, I'd say 75 percent of the people had already voted," said Democratic state senator Ron Klein of Boca Raton, who was one of the elected officials who urged LaPore to do something. "All during the day people were panicking, but it was a question of what do you do about it."

The election day totals: 432,286 ballots cast, with 3,407 votes going to Buchanan, far more than in any other Florida county; 19,000 votes discounted because of double voting for president, and 10,000 tossed out because there were no votes for president on them. All in all, it was a heckuva day in Palm Beach County, a day that got off to a bad start and kept getting worse.

At 9 a.m., Jack Heifetz was

standing in his voting booth at the fire station in Boca Raton, reminding himself he was an intelligent person.

"I'm a college graduate, I taught at college, and there I was. I had to take out my comb (to use as a ruler) because there was a misalignment of the forms," said Heifetz, 72, a retired builder.



FREE SEMINAR

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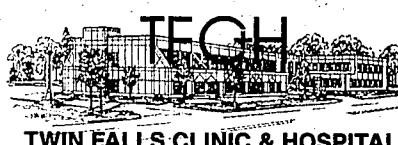
Dr. David Bowyer

Board Certified Urologist

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TFC&H Conference Room

Please bring a friend!

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer



For more information please call Char Basila at 737-2441 or Dennis Maughan at 733-3700 ext. 1231



An unidentified instructor waits outside at the upper end of the tunnel of the Kitzsteinhorn cable car near Kaprun, Austria, Saturday.

More die as the Israeli leader heads to the U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — With Israel's prime minister heading to Washington for talks aimed at curbing Middle East violence, bloodshed persisted in the Gaza Strip and West Bank on Saturday, leaving four Palestinians and one Israeli soldier dead.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak, scheduled to meet with President Clinton at the White House on today, said expectations were low for a quick end to the six weeks of fighting that has killed 193 people, most of them Palestinians.

Both sides appeared to be pushing further apart on peace talks that were suspended after the fighting broke out. The

Palestinians announced several conditions on Friday for resuming talks, including an international peacekeeping force, which Israel strongly rejects.

"We need the protection of the Palestinian people as a pre-requisite for the start of any negotiations," said Ahmed Qureia, a senior Palestinian negotiator.

In the latest violence, Palestinian gunmen in a civilian car fired pistols at an Israeli army jeep patrolling the Gaza Strip, triggering a gun battle, the military said. Israeli soldiers charged the car, killing the two men inside. One soldier was mortally wounded and a second suffered light injuries, the military said.

Fearing the car might be packed with explosives, Israeli troops used a robot to drag the bodies from the car and check the vehicle for bombs. None was found.

A Palestinian militant group, Fatah, claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement faxed to The Associated Press in Damascus, Syria. Israel radio, citing an army commander, said the two men killed in the car had documents indicating they were Palestinian policemen.

On Saturday, the two sides

were still far apart on peace

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OPINION

Opinion Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

Sunday, November 12, 2000

The Times-News

Page A-14

EDITORIAL

The electoral college is just fine, thank you

With Al Gore poised to lose the presidential election in Florida, and thereby lose the presidency, his supporters are complaining about the unfairness of it all. They note that Gore won the popular vote across America and should, therefore, be the nation's next president.

Nice try, but that's not how we elect presidents in these United States. Instead, we rely on the Electoral College - a system of proportional representation that mirrors the composition of the U.S. Congress.

Almost predictably, critics are howling that the Electoral College should be abolished. We don't need "electors" to vote for us, they argue, so the system should be replaced with a one-man, one-vote election.

Let's not be in a hurry to scrap the Electoral College. Unlike a one-man, one-vote system, the Electoral College protects the weak against the whims of the mighty.

gressional delegation totals 54 members; and Idaho's delegation totals four - two senators and two representatives. Likewise, California gets 54 votes in the Electoral College and Idaho gets four. (One of Idaho's Republican electors is Orrlette Sinclair, a long-time party activist from Twin Falls.)

Idaho and other thinly populated states benefit from this arrangement. They get more senators - and more electors in the Electoral College - than they could expect if population were the sole determinant.

In an system of unenforced majority rule, the operative slogan is "Might is Right." That's why our nation's founders established the Electoral College. They were concerned with the potential for mob rule, which their generation soon would witness in revolutionary France.

Today, passionate voices call for election results in Florida to be erased. The founders wisely put checks on the passions of their time as well as ours.

Might is not always right in America, and the majority does not always rule. You can paint your house any color you choose, even if everyone on your block says it should be white. You can worship in the church of your choice, and you can speak your mind, even if no one else agrees with you. You can fight City Hall.

The Electoral College honors the spirit of the little guy by guaranteeing that faint voices will be heard. It's better than having them drowned out by the crowd.

Make no mistake, that's what would happen if America switched to a popular vote for president. The wisdom of the founders is confirmed once again, more than 200 years later.

Let's not be in a hurry to scrap the Electoral College. Unlike a one-man, one-vote system, the Electoral College protects the weak against the whims of the mighty.

The strength of the Electoral College lies in its close resemblance to the U.S. Congress. As most high school civics students know, the U.S. House of Representatives is apportioned - and periodically re-apportioned - on the basis of population. That's why California currently has 52 representatives in the House and Idaho has two. Thus is California politically strong while Idaho is politically weak.

The other house of Congress, the U.S. Senate, exists to blunt some of the power of populous states. Each state, regardless of population, gets only two senators. Two for California, two for Idaho, two for every other state.

The upshot is that California's con-

mob rule, which their generation soon would witness in revolutionary France.

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The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Mike Smit Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Time for electing 'by heart'

What prompted this letter was something said by the teacher in Sunday school a couple of weeks ago. This seems like a timely moment to express what I feel regarding the election.

The teacher was talking about how, in ancient times, a country chose its leaders by lot. The Bible said it was done with "heart." This started me thinking, and I've had it on my mind ever since.

For several years, it has begged me that at election time we have had the choice of only two candidates. What if you don't like either one of them? I have felt I was choosing from the bottom of the barrel at times. Sometimes I feel the choosing by lot might be an improvement. Who knows? I like to think what would happen if somebody would make that suggestion to Congress. I could just picture the reactions - shock and raised eyebrows, open mouths, weird looks, etc. It would be amazing.

Seriously, though, I would like to see some changes. First, I would stop all the money contributed by difference companies. Isn't that a form of bribery? Why does it cost so much money just to run for president? Why don't they start equally with a certain amount of money? Also, have a few more parties and more candidates to choose from. We make a circus out of the conventions. It's all right to celebrate the victory, but I would like to see more care used in choosing candidates - get rid of all the corruption, do away with the Electoral College and go back to election by popular vote. Back to a simpler time.

If things don't change, our nation is going to go to hell in a

hand basket. Well, I've said it - that's it and I'm ready to suffer the "slings and arrows," as Shakespeare said. I can take it!

Ha, ha.
BETTY ELLIS
Jerome

Let's keep our hospital local

It is very hard to understand why we are even considering the sale of our Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. We should not even think about a Boise hospital coming in here to take over our hospital used by all of our area. I was at our hospital every day for nine weeks and observed the intensive care, the third floor, many of the nurses and so many of the other departments that care for patients. I'm sure we have one of the best transitional units and physical therapy groups in the state.

Let's all take time to voice our opinion to keep our hospital as Magic Valley Hospital, not owned by Boise's Saint Al's.

JEAN EMERSON

Twin Falls

Base editorials on facts

To The Times-News:

We were very disappointed in your reaction to the failure of the Wendell bond issue. We were always open to knowledgeable input, but to the committee's knowledge, the editors have never seen our plan nor attended a meeting. We think it is only fair to ask how you came to the conclusion that the committee had chosen the most expensive building plan to present to our patrons and what was fat that could be cut from our plan.

The plan was arrived at after weeks of intensive study by many

volunteer community members and three public meetings. Much of what some of those members felt was necessary had to be cut to make the building more cost effective. Do you know anything about the state and federal requirements for educational buildings? If you had attended our meetings, you would realize that our committee has worked for months to not only meet these requirements but also to meet the needs of our children, all without frills - only the basics that every school must have.

We invite you to attend so that you will know about the problems faced by the committee first-hand. Since you were neither involved in assessing the problem nor in planning the solution, your editorial from the sidelines lacks credibility.

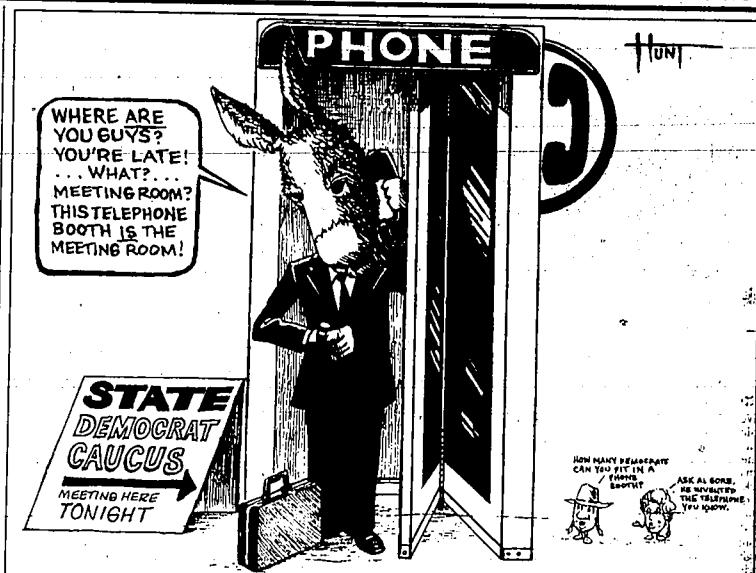
We tend to wonder why The Times-News' editorials concerning education are singularly aversive to its promotion. It would seem that a newspaper would be the first to back education in every way possible. Yet it appears that the editors instead feel the need to denigrate the building of schools, teacher's salaries and all aspects that apply to the betterment of education in every way possible.

We invite you to "walk a mile in our shoes" so to speak. If it is impossible for you to help us in our pursuit of a school that will furnish the children with a safe and healthy environment in which to learn, at least do not hinder us in this quest.

STEVEN HOWERTON

Wendell

(Editor's note: Steven Howerton is chairman of Wendell's Committee for Building a New Middle School.)



Craters of the Moon deserves expansion

"**A**n enchanted vanity; inspirational, alluring, repellent; a rhapsody of a dingle, a huge chunk of the inferno, air-cooled, trimmed with verdance - the Craters of the Moon in central Idaho, evidence of one of the world's most violent eruptions ... fresh in its blackness as though but a month ago emitted from the Crypts of Hades and completely cooled but yesterday."

That is the way the Arco Advertiser saw the Craters in 1925.

Today it is preserved, thanks to President Clinton. The Craters of the Moon Monument has been expanded to 661,237 acres. The monument includes lava, miles of "enchanted, depressing, alluring" lava, now wed to the 53,645-acre piece that was designated in 1924. Along with it are lands adjacent to lava flows and native plant communities.

The Great Rift runs diagonally across the lava and connects the Wapi flow to the larger flow to the north. It is the longest rift in the country. The rift crosses an area between the lava flows where it rips open into a spectacular series of clefs in the earth's crust. It is wicked country that few people see. The Craters of the Moon lava field, which came from the rift, had eight eruptions from about 15,000 to 2,000 years ago in a line of cinder cones, spatter cones, horrocks, shield volcanoes, maar craters and other lava features that cover about 617 square miles. It is a sight that deserves to be seen.

There are archeological sites, dating back at least 10,000 years that have been explored, but none extensively. In most areas, less than 10 percent of the area has been studied for archeological sites. There were apparently only a few small bands of hunters and gatherers throughout the vast, wide-open landscape, and their camps were mostly tucked away in the

READER COMMENT

Mike Medberry

lava banks where they were hard to locate. New roads jeopardize these ancient sites by bringing vandals.

Perhaps the most striking area is a quiet place that few people see: Laidlaw Park. It is a place I have watched prairie falcons fly in the peace of a crater with sage grouse scurrying for cover. I have seen antelope alone on the horizon, racing along a ridge. Laidlaw Park is grazed land that has supported rare plants in a most precarious balance. It can't simultaneously support more grazing and more plants, too. The plants have been depleted to where there are a few, such names as antennaria arcuata, two species of monkeyflower and a species of fesquerella. It is a small area, only a fraction of the whole grassland, that is endangered and with the vegetation preserved, perhaps it will survive. However, the Bureau of Land Management will be gentle. There are ferruginous hawks, ferruginous owls, long-billed curlews, merlins and numerous other birds deer, pika, badger, kit fox and a special insect which lives only in lava tubes. It is a generous land.

Go to the Craters of the Moon and see for yourself. See the Crystal Ice Caves, the scenic wildflowers, the lava and the hoe-hoe lava, and the devil's cauldron. It is truly an inspirational territory, one that deserves to be designated as a monument. Thank you, Bruce Babbitt and President Clinton!

Mike Medberry of Boise is the Idaho representative for the American Lands Alliance.

A 'what if' scenario gone awry

The concept of a stalemate in a presidential election was legitimately viewed by most Americans as unthinkable until Tuesday night. Such an occurrence had long been only a mid-teaser for academics, a type of constitutional chaos theory in which a butterfly flaps its wings and causes an entire system to fall.

According to that chaos theory, a butterfly could beat its wings in the Amazon and, by disrupting the atmosphere, could cause a massive action gradually could be magnified to the point that it causes a hurricane in the Atlantic. Constitutional law also has a chaos theory that was thought equally implausible. A state presidential election is held in which small localized violations of balloting occur with regard to a few hundred votes. The state then gives one of two candidates a slim majority of only a few hundred votes. Under the rules of the electoral college, the prevailing candidate then receives all the state's electoral votes.

Now, assume that the candidate is then elected by only one electoral vote, making the state's electoral votes essential to the final outcome. This is precisely the legal situation presented by Florida's cliffhanger election.

We now face a number of nightmare scenarios that would be triggered by a single event: a challenge by the loser of Florida's election. Assuming that the moderate faction of the Florida electoral college casts George W. Bush to be the winner, Al Gore would be faced with perhaps the most difficult political decision of this century: whether to challenge the recount, as is done routinely in

JONATHAN TURLEY

local and state elections.

As the winner of the popular vote, the temptation to bring a standard court challenge may be irresistible for Gore. It is common for vote challenges to invalidate hundreds of votes on technicalities alone. In Florida, there are a host of potential challenges, including the allegation that thousands of votes were cast wrongly because of a defectively designed ballot. If Gore yields to this understandable temptation, a number of possible nightmare scenarios could occur. Consider just two:

No. 1: Assume Gore challenges the election and a court finds that a sufficient number of ballots are invalid. Gore could move for a court to enjoin the electoral college from finalizing the outcome of the election on Dec. 18. This could prevent Bush's inauguration and potentially lead to a vacancy in the presidency. Under the 20th Amendment, President Clinton cannot continue in office beyond noon on Jan. 20, 2001. Under that same amendment and the Presidential Succession Act of 1947, either the House speaker or Senate president pro tem would then become office as acting president. If the speaker could not take office, South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., would then become our acting president.

No. 2: Assume that challenges to the election and the challenge extends beyond the inauguration. After the inauguration and any appeals, a final order could be issued that invalidates the Florida results and calls for a new round

of balloting for the state or an isolated area of the state. Now, assume that Gore then prevails. We then would face the challenge of a president who is challenged as illegitimate. The Constitution does not have a process to remove a president except through impeachment or disability. Neither applies in this case.

That would leave a federal court in the position of simply ordering the assemblage of a new electoral college to ratify the new electoral balance. Once ratified by the electoral college, the court might have to then order the removal of the sitting president and vice president and a new inauguration. All political appointees would then have to be removed.

Of course, all of these options would result in possible appeals and, even with an expedited process, there might not be a resolution for one or even two years.

The alternative is that Gore could simply waive his right to challenge the election in the final vote count in Florida. This is precisely the approach of Richard M. Nixon when he lost a highly questionable election to John F. Kennedy by a slim national margin. Gore, however, would then have to occupy himself with the real possibility that he was the legitimate president-elect. In such a case, one would hope that Gore would accept a lesser but worthy alternative office as the chairman of the Campaign for the 27th Amendment: the final repeal of the electoral college. Upon that subject, he could well secure the support of an overwhelming majority of Americans.

Jonathan Turley is a law professor at George Washington University.

OPINION

FROM THE PARTY THAT WILL BRING CIVILITY
AND BIPARTISANSHIP BACK TO WASHINGTON...



LETTERS

Letter displayed two faces

Well, Charlie, you've done it again — made me mad with one of your letters. How can you call someone a good friend and then turn around and stab her in the back by telling people not to vote for her, that she should stay home and be a grandmother and not run for county commissioner? But knowing Veronica, she will forgive you because she is a nice Christian lady, and she has in the past been a good commissioner and knows the job well.

And by the way, Charlie, that was real crafty of you to write your letter so late that no one had a chance to respond before Election Day.

ELIZABETH HERMAN
Buhl

Reparation effort shows pride

I would like to commend the Jerome police officers for their response to the vandalism at Central Elementary. I was impressed with their dedication and professionalism. They were concerned about the children's welfare and courageous to Central's staff. I am grateful that we have committed police that care about the citizens and students in Jerome.

The destruction to our school

was heartbreaking, but the maintenance staff did a tremendous job of cleaning and repairing the damage so our students could come back to school. I am thankful for the great staff and to the parents, students and district staff who were concerned and offered help and good wishes. This is a wonderful community, and we cannot let vandals destroy our feeling of pride.

Alice Hocklander
Gooding
(Editor's note: Alice Hocklander is the principal at Central Elementary School in Jerome.)

NOTICE

Due to a printing error, the women's Cherokee opaque tights advertised in this week's Target advertising supplement are not available in 3-packs. The tights shown are available in single packs at \$2.99 each. We apologize for any inconvenience this error has caused.



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Class, party no longer correspond

Once it was possible to make a strong prediction of a voter's loyalty to the Democratic or Republican party on the basis of their income and education, two basic measures of class status.

The 2000 election, however, has underlined the diminishing significance of these indicators, and the rise of a new set of patterns of party loyalty based on more subtle social and moral matters. Increasingly, intensity of religious conviction, and the differing outlooks of men and women, married and single voters, small town residents and urban city dwellers, separate Republicans from Democrats, according to Tuesday's exit polls.

Democratic and Republican voters, as measured by those casting their ballots for congressional candidates on Nov. 7, now divide in the following ways:

* A decisive majority of

Democrats are women, 57-43,

while the GOP electorate is, by a

smaller margin, mainly male, 52-

* The typical Republican voter is far more likely to be married and to have children living in his home than a Democrat. Seventy-two percent of Republican voters are married, compared with 59 percent married among Democrats.

* A solid majority of Republican voters have guns at home, 58 percent, while an even larger majori-

ty of Democrats, 62 percent, does not.

* Fully half of all Republican voters attend religious services at least once a week, while 61 percent of Democrats attend services less often than once a week.

Nearly half of all Democrats, 47 percent, either never go to services or go only a few times a year. A quarter of Republicans consider themselves members of the religious right, while 92 percent of Democrats do not.

* An overwhelming majority of Democrats, 71 percent, believe abortion should be legal all or most of the time, while 56 percent of Republicans think abortions should always, or most often, be illegal.

* Democrats support tougher gun control laws by a 76-21 margin, while a majority of Republicans, 52-44, oppose such laws.

Rural voters in 1980 voted Republican by a modest 52 percent to 48 percent margin, but this year, the margin grew to 59 percent to 37 percent.

Ideology was a strong factor in 1980, with liberals voting Democratic 72 percent to 28 percent, and conservatives going Republican, 67 percent to 33 percent. But ideology has become a much stronger factor now: the liberal Democratic margin this year

was 81 percent to 16 percent, and the conservative Republican margin was 80 percent to 19 percent.

In 1980, upper-income voters backed Republican candidates 62 percent to 38 percent, or by 24 points, while this year, voters who

incomes over \$100,000 were Republican by only a 55 percent to 45 percent margin, or just 12 points.

Thomas B. Edsall wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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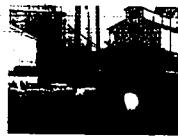
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WORLD

Putin takes on Russian military

Budget cuts loom for armed forces

MOSCOW (AP) — In one of his most daring moves yet, President Vladimir Putin is taking on the military high command with radical reforms to cut the bloated and underfunded Russian armed forces by one-fifth.

Putin's plan to chop 600,000 of the about 3 million-member force faces strong opposition from the military high command and the officer corps, which have been among his strongest supporters.

The opposition could extend beyond the military because Putin owes much of his popularity to his promises to restore Russia's military and economic might, and the cuts may be perceived as backing down.

"The radical cuts will have broad social ramifications, and deal a serious blow to the government's prestige," said Yevgeny Volk, the director of the Heritage Foundation's Moscow office. He pointed at Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Mikhail Gorbachev, saying their efforts to downsize the military had contributed to their demise.

Guidelines for the reductions were approved by Russia's influential Security Council on Thursday. Its passage had been preceded by infighting in the military high command, with rival groups eager to avoid cuts in their own formations.

But most military analysts and many senior commanders agree that radical reform is vital, saying the Russian military could not defend the country against a serious threat even though it remains one of the largest forces in the world. Despite its size, the military can only field a handful of combat units.

Presidential aides argue that reforms will streamline the military and free up funds for combat training and new weapons. The armed forces are in disarray because of the country's decades-long economic crisis, with ground troops rarely going on exercises, warships grounded and navy ships stuck in harbors because they have no fuel.

The lack of training has led to an increase in the number of fatal accidents and sapped morale among the mostly conscript military. Vicious hazing of young conscripts by elder soldiers is rife, resulting in an increasing number of desertions and killings.

While ordinary soldiers go short of food and clothing, theft

Bosnians cast ballots in election

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnians voted Saturday in nationwide elections to determine whether this war-ravaged country follows its Balkan neighbors and rejects ethnic parties that led them into war.

Preliminary, unofficial results were not expected before today, and the final tally could take weeks. The results will show whether the ethnic hostility that fueled Bosnia's bloody, 3.5-year conflict is finally starting to abate five years after the fighting ended.

The multiethnic Social Democratic Party was expected to run strong in Muslim areas of the country, displacing the Party of Democratic Action, led by former Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic, surveys showed.

However, the Serb Democratic Party, founded by indicted war criminal Radovan Karadzic and the hard-line Croatian Democratic Union, which is opposed to ethnic cooperation, seemed certain to remain entrenched in Serb and Croat parts of the country.

Under the 1995 Dayton Peace Agreement that ended the Bosnian war, this country is divided into a Muslim-Croat Federation and a Serb republic loosely tied together by a federal parliament, a three-member presidency and other federal institutions.

Voters in the two ministates chose members of the federal parliament Saturday. Additionally, those in the Muslim-Croat Federation selected officials of 10 regional cantons, while Bosnian Serbs also voted for a president and vice president of their half of Bosnia.



President Vladimir Putin speaks at a session of Russian's Security Council Thursday in the Kremlin in Moscow

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**Shooting: Police
kill woman after
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The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richens - 733-0931, Ext. 234

Section B

Sunday, November 12, 2000

Wisdom from the Hundred Acre Wood

I was talking with my little cousin the other day on the occasion of her seventh birthday, and the conversation turned to what she might want for Christmas.

"'Beyore,'" she exclaimed. "I want an Eeyore doll!"

"'Beyore?'" I replied, surprised.

"'The grumpy donkey?'

"'No grumpy,'" I corrected me sharply. "Closely."

That's a crucial distinction. I found out after a little research (OK, I watched my kids' old video of "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day,") I discovered that Eeyore is far more than a poster burro for Prozac.

Fact is, Eeyore may be one of the most original thinkers of our age.

Sort of a post-modern Aristotle, if you ask me, for like Aristotle he takes a real dim view of irrational exuberance – one of the plagues of our time, as personified by Eeyore's nemesis, Tigger.

Plus, he finds merit in thistles.

"Thistles, mind you. Now that's a real test of family values. (If your great-great-great-grandfather was John Calvin.)"

The essential truth is that Eeyore is a donkey with his priorities straight, forever worrying about his house falling down and his tail falling off.

Seems to me that focusing all your energies on keeping your residence upstanding and your tail intact means there's not much that life can throw at you that you're not prepared for.

Creative pessimism, is what it is, and there's far too little of it in contemporary America.

We as a society slate through life without a hedge, expecting more, better, sooner. So when the wheels do come off our lives, we end up in the ditch.

Eeyore is permanently inoculated against worst-case scenarios because he anticipates them. ("Good morning," he once said, famously, "if it is a good morning, which I doubt.")

But he treads – plods is a better verb – the fine line between insight and cynicism.

That's because A.A. Milne, the author of the "Winnie the Pooh" children's classics, was a cockeyed pessimist. In his heart, he believed in rainbows but found it prudent to carry an umbrella.

And he made Eeyore an over-insured, coupon-clipping checkbook bender who invests in T-bills and shops at Dillons. No doubt he could be chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Because he believes that there are worse things in life than expectations tempered. One might, for example, be bounced by Tigger.

Tigger is the Mick Jagger of the Hundred Acre Wood, a dangerously rambunctious personification of our culture's fascination with howling at the moon. You just know that he'll end up in a bad way – aged, toothless and working swing shift at the 7-Eleven.

Eeyore, by then, will probably own the store. He won't be happy about it, but he'll own it.

And poor Pooh – a Bear With a Very Little Brain – he won't eat the inventory.

Eeyore is an English burro, and the Brits grasp far better than we how to manage dreams that don't come true. Comes from living in a place where rain isn't a metaphor for depression. I suppose.

Americans, by contrast, are big on the happy outcome, obsessed with upward trajectories. When life doesn't work out that way, we're left to marinate in self-doubt and way too eager to blame everybody else.

Eeyore, however, has time for neither.

"No Give and Take, No Exchange of That Kind," he says. "The House at Pooh Corner." "We get you nowhere, particularly if your person's tail is only just in sight for the second half of the conversation."

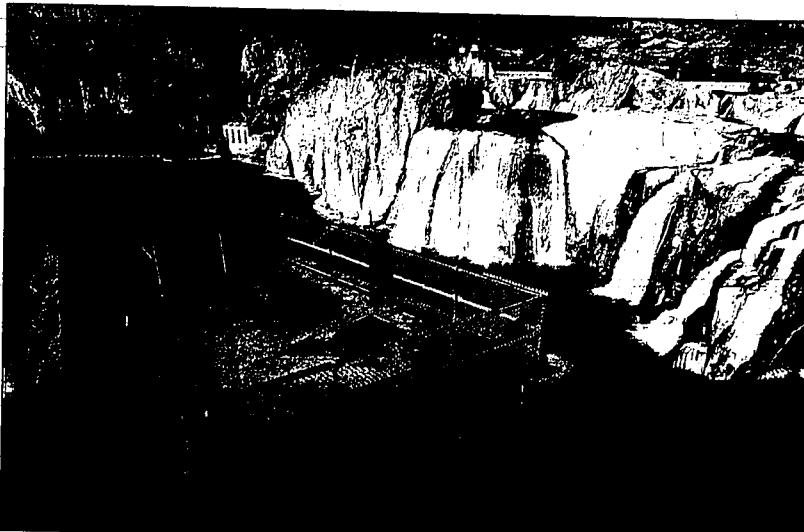
Now that, friends, is a fine judge of character.

It was Mark Twain who observed that the vast majority of the choices we make in life are second-best, but he lacked Eeyore's appreciation for the magnificent subtleties of skepticism.

"Funny thing about accidents," Eeyore once said. "You never have them before you have them. And that is all I can say about that."

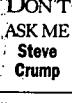
That's more than enough.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.



LOREN CASTRO/The Times-News

Martha Parks, of Kimberly, and Margie Collins, of Twin Falls, enjoy the view at Shoshone Falls Friday afternoon. Starting Monday the overlook will be closed due to the Shoshone Falls improvement project.



**DON'T
ASK ME**
Steve
Crump

Falls to get improvements

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The \$1-million Shoshone Falls Park improvement project is scheduled to get underway Monday and the overlook platform will be closed.

"The main park will still stay open but there is a good chance you may not be able to go down to the overlook until we reopen, which will hopefully be sometime in May," said Dennis Bowyer, city parks and recreation department superintendent.

People wanting a look at the falls can check them out from the boat docks upriver.

Bowyer said a sign will be placed at the ticket booth at the gate park entrance with information about the overlook and the park's closure.

The main park could be closed down once Idaho Power begins burying cables, part of the park improvements. Bowyer said he wasn't sure when that part of the project would begin.

In addition to a new overlook platform, the \$1 million park improvement project will include an expanded parking lot and new restrooms.

The city and Idaho Power will split the project costs. The City Council awarded a \$336,539 construction bid to Stutzman Construction Inc. of Twin Falls in September.

The park project should be completed by May 30, 2001.

City Engineer Gary Young said people should stay away from the overlook during construction.

"We want to discourage anyone from going down there," he said.

The park project has been in the works for several years now and is one in a series of outdoor improvement projects the city has planned, including the development of a new Snake River Canyon Rim trail.

The city recently started work on a new trail that will stretch 3,000 feet east of the Perrine Bridge. The city already has a portion of the trail west of the bridge.

City leaders are hoping to extend the east trail all the way to Shoshone Falls if they get approval from canyon rim property owners.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259, or by e-mail at jthuddy@magicvalley.com

Rupert begins tree-replacement project

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT – In a case of addition by subtraction, city officials hope that removing close to 50 ailing trees will actually make the city more tree friendly.

Each tree marked for removal has been diagnosed with serious problems.

"We have quite a large number that will need to be taken out," Rupert Tree Committee chairwoman Terri McAfee said.

"These trees are not going to do well, so the better they are out and replaced the better."

Disease, often in the form of infestation of various boring insects, has ravaged many of the trees. Others are in bad shape because of wind damage or improper placement, outgrowing the area where they were planted.

"These are trees that need to be removed for multiple reasons," said Bob Russmann, who heads the city's streets department.



Poor pruning techniques, no longer practiced, also have caused some damage, McAfee said.

"It left the trees malformed in some places," she said.

Interested?

For information about how to donate trees, or contribute to this effort, contact the city of Rupert at 436-9600, or Bob Russmann, head of the city's street department, at 434-2429.

Large orange X's have been spray-painted on the trees that will be taken out. Weather permitting, they will be removed this winter, and each be replaced next spring.

The city has agreed to replace each tree, though the new trees might not be planted in the same location.

The city has some small trees that it will plant in the spring, Russmann said. In addition, people have contacted him about donating trees.

Not all the trees with problems are being taken out. Some trees have mild infestations that will be fought with pesticides, Russmann said.

The trees are being replaced

Please see TREE, Page B3

Summit disappoints Hispanics

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Some Idaho Hispanic leaders say that while Burley's first diversity rights summit was a step in the right direction, it did little to address significant diversity issues in Mid-Cassia and throughout the state.

"I'm not denigrating the attempt of local leaders to address the issue, but only questioning their understanding of what a discussion of diversity means," said Don Pena, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs in Boise.

The Nov. 3 summit, planned by city leaders and funded by Harvard University's Carr Center for Human Rights, was the kickoff event for future series of human-rights discussions and activities.

The event featured statements from U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, Deputy U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles and Carr Center founder Greg Carr, who is also an Idaho native.

Pena praised Carr's talk, which drew parallels between the mentality of whites during the civil rights movement and that of whites today. But he said the other speakers did little to address diversity.

Stiles' presentation focused on methamphetamine use and how it destroys children and families, and Crapo noted Idaho's leadership in domestic violence laws and discussed how the United States' trade relations with China could be the beginning of the end of human rights violations in that country.

"It was entertaining. And it was informative on some issues," Pena said, but the summit didn't get at the heart of the significant diversity issues that exist in Mid-Cassia, and the state as well.

Burley Mayor Doug Manning said the summit may not have included much discussion of diversity, but he said the issue of human rights is not solely a Hispanic issue.

"This will not be specific only to the Hispanic community. We plan to be broader and much more inclusive than that," Manning said.

Religious issues and rights for children and the elderly are also included in that plan, he said.

Manning acknowledged the summit didn't address those issues, but he said that was because organizers focused on the summit's speakers talk in general terms rather than point out one segment of the broader issue.

A Burley Human Rights Task Force will represent each of those segments and will be charged with addressing specific issues, he said.

City Councilman Curtis Mendenhall, who was also integral in organizing the event, echoed Manning's sentiments.

"This is not a Hispanic issue," Mendenhall said.

Mendenhall said he fielded phone calls following the event from people who commented on the lack of diversity issues. Overall, Mendenhall said he was pleased with the event.

Please see SUMMIT, Page B3

Appraisers eyeball heirlooms and junk at Hailey antique fair

By Karen Bosack
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – They came by the dozens, dragging their prized possessions like proud kids showing up for show and tell. Only, in this case, it was a matter of show and ask – asking appraisers the value of items from the attic.

Hailey resident John Guedert brought a sackful of old beer cans he had lugged all the way from his boyhood home in Nebraska – to the chagrin of his wife. He wanted to know if the contents could pay for his daughters' college education.

Joe Arndt of Bellevue brought a sword with a blade inscribed in German.

Kay Brown of Bellevue brought a gold coin inscribed with the words, "Orphan Annie's Secret Society." And Maggie Parks of Hailey brought her mom's ornate, triple-plated silver coffee set dating back to the late 1800s.

They were among about 200 people who filed through the Hailey Public Library in a four-hour period, recently, bearing their valuables in shoeboxes and hatboxes, suitcases and Tupperware containers.

The library's Antique Appraisal Fair was a hometown version of the popular PBS TV series, "The Antiques Roadshow." The fair was organized by librarian Randi Wilson, who is a collector herself.

Wilson decorated the library conference room with an array of antiques, including salt-glaze stoneware, coffee pots, old-fashioned quilts and Bakelite pull dolls. When she watched as Prohorenko and two other appraisers surveyed the never-ending line of items, including an etched-glass door from a Kentucky plantation and a 180-year-old quilt made in New England.

"Before the 'Antiques Roadshow' you wouldn't have

had this kind of crowd," said Bellevue resident Rebecca Prohorenko, who has appraised antiques for the PBS program.

"The Antiques Roadshow" has sparked a lot of interest in the family heirlooms sitting in the attic," she said. "It's kind of a 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?' mentality. People think, I picked this up at a garage sale for a dollar and maybe it's worth \$10,000."

Eich is an antique gallery owner specializing in early Native American, cowboy and Spanish colonial artifacts. He examined a Spanish sword and a pair of chaps that had been in

Ketchum antique dealer Steve Eich examines a pair of chaps belonging to Bellevue resident Kay Brown's family.

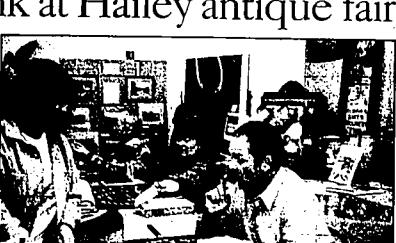
Kay Brown's family for 100 years.

"They're definitely vintage turn-of-the-century, give or take a few years," he told her. "I'd give between \$600 and \$800 for them."

A maker's mark would double the price."

Lindy Cogan, a Hailey account-

Please see ANTIQUE, Page B3



KAREN BOSACK/The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

National park proposal to include Idaho

PORTRALD, Ore. (AP) — A \$12 million national park that would follow canyons carved out by Ice Age floods across four states may include an interpretive center in Woodburn or Portland.

The proposed national park, which would be built in Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon without state boundaries, could bring millions of tourist dollars to the region and create thousands of jobs, according to a National Park Service study.

The park would include routes and signs tourists could follow to learn more about ancient catastrophic floods that leveled the Willamette Valley down to bedrock more than 10,000 years ago.

The interpretive centers would provide in-depth information, fossils, maps and displays.

The park proposal is scheduled to go to Congress for approval in January.

The most recent Ice Age flood — more than 10,000 years ago — came out of Missoula, Mont., across northern Idaho. The wall of water flooded much of eastern Washington and careened down the Columbia Gorge and into the Willamette Valley, flooding as far south as Eugene, said Ray Crowe, chairman of the Ice Age Floods Task Force for the Willamette Valley.

To most, the magnitude of the Missoula Floods are unimaginable. But picture a 400-foot-high wave that curved out Rocky Butte in 1.4 seconds flat.

"That's how big it was," said Alison Stenger, director of the Institute for Archaeological Studies. "It killed everything in its path. It washed away roads, bridges, towns, forests."

"The floods also explain how large boulders, called erratics, came to rest in the Willamette Valley."

"Along the National Geographic Trail, there are numerous swales, sand dunes, boulders, dry waterfalls, and other sights that should interest the visitor to our state," Crowe said.

If the park is approved by Congress and the president there will be three interpretive centers in Oregon near Crater Lake and at The Dalles Discovery Center. The third and final center for this region of the National Park could be Woodburn or the Oregon Historical Society in downtown Portland.

The wetland, a virtual time capsule that has preserved remains as small as a human hair, is the key to unlocking the mysteries of the Ice Age and the history of the Willamette Valley, Stenger said.

"The deposits are totally pristine and undisturbed," she said.

Survey: Utah disagrees on Electoral College

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A slim majority of Utah residents want to ditch the Electoral College that has muddled the presidential election, according to a new poll.

The survey found that 52 percent of Utah residents strongly or somewhat support a constitutional amendment to dump the

Electoral College. Thirty-nine percent oppose or somewhat oppose such an amendment, and 1 percent don't know, according to the Deseret News/KSL-TV poll published Saturday.

The poll of 412 Utah residents was conducted Thursday, two days after election results showed Texas Gov. George W.

Bush with a slight edge in the Electoral College while Vice President Al Gore had more overall votes than Bush.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said Friday that the Electoral College has served the country well over the past 230 years and that it protects the interests of states with small populations, like Utah.

SERVICES

MARJORIE JUNE McLANE of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

CLIFFORD L. SPREIER of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Burley. The family will receive friends from 3-5 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel and one hour before the service at the church.

DONALD GLEN FOX of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DOROTHY THORNBURG of Almo, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel in Almo.

ALTA P. FALCONBURG of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Pauline Falconburg, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

Falls, service at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

ESCO VAN HOUTEN of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunstar Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 1-4 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

JOSEPH VIRGIL BASHAM of Twin

Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at Demiray's Gooding Chapel.

— DEATH NOTICES —

Linda R. Thomas

BUHL — Linda Ruth Thomas, 51, died Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Elias Morales of Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0934, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT**Shirlee Ann Crystal**

Shirlee Ann Crystal, a 70-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, November 10, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Shirlee grew up on Shamrock Lane and attended schools in Rupert, graduating from Rupert High School. She married Vernon P. Simplot on Oct. 1, 1948, in Reno, Nevada. She worked for Simplot as a secretary for 15 years. She enjoyed cooking, and cooked for several sheep ranches, and the Minidoka and Cassia County Senior Citizens Centers. She then married Don V. Clark in 1960, in Rupert, Idaho. She enjoyed knitting, drawing, fishing, reading, quilting, and boyscouting. She was a member of the LDS Church. She also held offices in the PTA and Jaycees. She was instrumental in starting special education classes in this area for the handicapped.

She is survived by four children, Vicki Gardner of The Dalles, Oregon, Doyle Throckmorton of Rupert, Kathy Throckmorton of Idaho Falls, ID, and Lane Throckmorton of Rupert; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Vernon and Don; one brother, Tommy Donahue; and one grand-daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 14, 2000, at the Minidoka Rupert Chapel with Bishop Russell M. Jensen officiating. Viewing for friends and family will be Monday evening from 6-8 p.m. and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

BURLEY

Lillie H. Anderson

Lillie H. Anderson, 87-year-old Burley resident, formerly of Rupert, died Friday, November 10, 2000, at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

She was born on April 4, 1913, in Hyrum, Utah, the daughter of Andrew Fredrick Anderson and Anna (Anderson) Simplot. Lillie married Glenn Dixon Anderson in October 1935, in Pocatello, Idaho, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. She grew up in Blue Creek, Utah, and graduated from Box Elder High School.

Lillie attended Menager Business School in Salt Lake City for Dr. Cutler in Preston, Idaho, and Preston for several years. In 1946, she and her family moved to Rupert, Idaho, and later moved to Burley, Idaho, in 1950.

Survivors include five children,

Idaho, LaDawn (Larry) Gibbons of Dallas, Texas, and Beverly (Keith) Ramsey of Burley, Idaho. She is also survived by four sisters, Roxi Boggs of Richmond, Idaho, LaVona Tipton of Payette, Idaho, Donald Meinberg of Boise, Idaho, and Wanda Jensen of Cove, Utah; and five brothers, LaVoy Anderson of St. George, Utah, Wendell Andersen of Wichita Falls, Texas, Elmer Anderson of Billings, Montana, and Royce Anderson of Smithfield, Utah. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother, Duane Anderson, and two sisters, Chloe Howell and LaVera Cetraro. She has 39 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Lillie was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served eight years as Relief Society President and also served in many other positions. Her real love was conducting music. She enjoyed sharing produced with friends and family and was kind and generous to all. She was always surrounded by many friends and family and loved them all. She was an excellent homemaker and especially loved music and quilting. She worked many years in the Minidoka County School Lunch Program, sharing her talents by giving humorous readings and by holding wedding receptions and by giving away literally hundreds of Afghans that she lovingly crocheted. She listened to many books, devotionals, and scriptures on tapes. She was an avid sports fan and followed the high school, Rick's College, BYU, and the University of Mexico Lobos. She was always up on legal news and current events.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 18, 2000, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 N. Normal Avenue, Burley, with Bishop M. Alan Perrin officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 east 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, November 17, 2000, from 6 until 8 p.m. and at the church on Saturday from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

The floods also explain how large boulders, called erratics, came to rest in the Willamette Valley.

"Along the National Geographic Trail, there are numerous swales, sand dunes, boulders, dry waterfalls, and other sights that should interest the visitor to our state," Crowe said.

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The family of Floyd Luft wishes to thank all those that helped Mrs. Elizabeth "Scotty" Luft and family the night of Floyd's Death. Especially, Father Joel from St. Benedict's Priory, Rev. Jerry Steele, Officer Dan Thom and Detective Chris Fullmer, also the wonderful personnel at 9-1-1 dispatch, the coroner's office, and to all the neighbors.

The family would also like to thank those for their attendance, floral arrangements, phone calls, cards and particularly the kindness that everyone showed at the funeral service. A heartfelt thanks to father Ernest Anderson, Father Perry Dodds, and all the beautiful flag presentation by the Area Veterans Auxiliary, and the Elk's rite by the Snake River Elks Lodge #2807.

Again many thanks for the kindness and thoughtfulness.

Floyd Luft's Family
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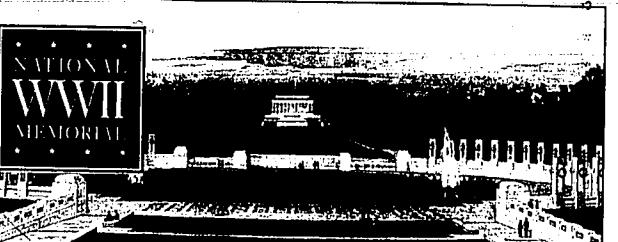
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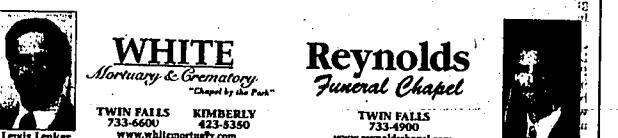
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IDAHO/WEST

Utah college to defer clinic money repayment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Financial troubles mean the University of Utah can't repay \$36.5 million it borrowed from a fund for faculty pay raises and research salaries in order to buy a group of troubled medical clinics.

Faculty at the university's medical school and hospital, whose development accounts surrendered the money, were told of the need for an extension in an email message last month.

The delay in repayment was reported in a copytight story in The Salt Lake Tribune on Saturday. The note was obtained under the Utah Government Records and Management Act.

The e-mail said that interest will continue to accrue on the money borrowed, and that no further funds will be drained.

University spokesman Fred

Esplin said the memo doesn't mean the health clinics won't ever repay the loan. The university has not ruled out starting repayment next year.

But faculty members who opposed buying the clinic with internal accounts are not pleased. The 11 network clinics recently reported losing \$30 million.

"It's not prudent to repay money you don't have to start with," said Chuck Nordin, division chief for general pediatrics at the U. of U. "It's certainly a challenge I wouldn't want to be faced with."

Nordin said racking up so much debt could "constrain our ability to move forward."

The university bought the clinics from MedPartners in 1998 to expand its health network's presence in the Salt Lake mar-

ket. The goal was to expand the University Hospital's base of patients, creating more opportunities for medical students.

To pay for the clinics, the U. of U. had to borrow 60 percent of the funds from its "development accounts" — revenue generated by departments in the School of Medicine and a few other areas of the Health Sciences Center and set aside for research projects and professional development.

The money was to be repaid with interest over 15 years, beginning this year.

The development accounts are university money. But professor Royce Moser said doctors feel a certain amount of ownership of the money because they raised it through clinical activities, federal grants and speaking engagements.

"Since state funds provide for only a small percentage of salary support, the development accounts are used by many of us to cover salaries ... and to expand our programs," said Moser, who heads the Rocky Mountain Center for Occupational and Environmental Health.

The lack of developmental funds has hurt the clinics and the school's ability to recruit and maintain faculty, he said.

Moser acknowledges that decreased Medicaid and Medicare spending and increased competition forced the U. of U. to buy the clinics to stay competitive, but said it is unfortunate they had to use development money.

Esplin said the clinics expect to be close to breaking even over the next six months.

Job fair helps former Potlatch employees

PIERCE (AP) — After the Potlatch Corp.'s Jayce Mill closed its doors in September, Clearwater County's unemployment rate soared to 22.1 percent, the highest in the state.

Of the 215 employees who lost their jobs, 20 are still working for Potlatch and 10 have retired, Douglas Tweedy, north-central Idaho labor market analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor in Lewiston, said.

About 105 are receiving help with retraining or relocating although it is not known how many of them have found work yet, Tweedy said.

The remaining 80 are "evaluating their options. We haven't seen them yet." Potlatch is paying all of them at least through the end of November, Tweedy said.

Small quake shakes basin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A small earthquake shook the Uinta Basin Saturday afternoon. There were no injuries or damage reported.

The University of Utah seismograph network reported the quake which measured 3.7 on the Richter scale at 2:17 p.m. It was centered about 21 miles south east of Vernal and 13 miles west

of Dinosaur, Colo.

U. of U. seismologist Jim Peckham said it was centered in a relatively unpopulated area.

"We called a couple local sheriffs and they hadn't had any calls" reporting the quake, Peckham said. "I would anticipate somebody close to that would've felt it."

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IDaho

Musical talent and messages result in album for Bonners Ferry teen-ager

BONNERS FERRY (AP)

Shari Short found solace in her guitar and pen the day her friend killed herself a year ago.

Her dad, Butch Short, listened down the hallway from her room in their Bonners Ferry home. His 14-year-old daughter sounded so much older.

"Always wondered what he might have been. A race car driver or a fireman. Oh God, what have we done? We've let rejection take another one."

'Always wondered what he might have been. A race car driver or a fireman. Oh God, what have we done? We've let rejection take another one.'

— Shari Short Lyrics

"The worst words we could say were 'I can't,'" Shari says.

Her oldest sister, Sandy, started a youth theater troupe that earned raves in town. Her next sister, Deveryn, studied gymnastics with renowned coach Bela Karolyi. Her youngest sister, Jessica, 11, already is a master chess player.

Butch and Donna encouraged them to try out their ideas at home. The parents found themselves thoroughly entertained.

The girls led such busy lives that they gave their parents little time.

"We don't have time for boys,"

Shari says. "I never wanted the girls to feel they had to get married to make us happy," Butch says.

Singing and dancing always pleased Shari. She performed as Princess Jasmine in a fourth-grade talent show and knew she had to express herself through music.

She studied a range of forms — opera, classical, theatrical, jazz, pop — and experimented on a guitar for the right accompaniment. Her intriguing sounds excited Butch, who used to teach guitar.

The Columbine High killings last year pushed Shari into a deeper realm. She filled pages with her poems and wrote her worries in her journal.

Then, a 14-year-old friend in town committed suicide and Shari found herself releasing her pain and confusion in song.

The words she wrote came from her heart and rang with honesty and emotion. The experience was so rewarding to her that Shari has written 14 more songs.

What flowed from Butch was the bare truth that poured from Shari with gut-churning emotion. She did nothing, as if no one else existed. He was transfixed.

"I told her she had to finish that song," he says. "If it stops a person from being a jerk to someone else, maybe that's the answer."

She did finish "Pulled the Trigger," and now professional rock musicians are predicting a high-profile musical career for the Bonners Ferry High School sophomore.

"I can see her opening for Air Supply in the distant future," says Graham Russell, one of the soft-rock band's founders and a songwriter. "I think she has great potential to be a major star."

Shari, now 15, accepts the praise graciously, but it doesn't change her motivation.

"I'm not writing to write the hit," she says. "I'm writing to tell the truth."

The truth is what Jodi Russell, Graham's wife, heard at Shari's impromptu performance in Park City, Utah, last July.

Shari was in Utah to prepare for the Miss Teen USA pageant. Pageants weren't the soccer player's style, but her singing performance a year earlier at a World Wrestling championship had caught a pageant organizer's attention.

The woman suggested Shari enter a pageant to help her music career.

Shari won the Miss Teen Idaho pageant this year. Jodi is co-director of Utah's pageant. She helped Shari prepare for the national competition.

Two weeks before the big pageant, Jodi took Shari to a small Utah political party to meet people. A young male singer performing there saw Shari's dark hair and model looks. He asked her reasonably if she sang. Shari said yes, and sang three songs she'd written.

Jodi called Graham immediately.

"She said, 'You have to hear her. She's phenomenal,'" Graham says.

A month later, Shari recorded four of her original songs in the Russells' Woodland Magic Studios. It was the beginning of her first album. Graham mixed her guitar with bass and drum accompaniment. Air Supply musicians supplied.

"'Omigosh,' Shari says, her blue eyes growing large with excitement. 'I was amazed. When people accompany you, there's a bigger sound. I hadn't done that before.'

Shari's parents are law-abiding, neighborly people who want the best for their community. But the place has limits on their abilities.

Butch cut meat in town for 20 years. Donna is a school counselor. They didn't discuss a child-rearing philosophy before the first of their four daughters was born in 1981. They just naturally discouraged their girls from giving up.



Physicians at Valley Medical Center, left to right: John W. Forage, M.D.; Frances Hedinck, M.D.; Nelle Weisman, M.D.; Glenn Bigby, D.O.; Geren Bigby, D.O.

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IDAHO/WEST

County sues to stop soil removal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Shoshone County is once again in court to halt the removal of topsoil along the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The focus of county efforts is the Lacy Teacup Ranch.

"County officials have sued to stop the loss of topsoil from the lower field there, claiming it is surface mining and illegal in a suburban residential area. Contractor Cal Evans began trucking soil from the site on Wednesday."

County planning commissioners also rejected a request for a conditional use permit to remove soil in the upper field, which falls in a natural resource zone.

At a hearing last week, North Fork residents testified against the permit. Commissioners responded by declaring the activity incompatible with the tributary's rural character.

"No mining company should be allowed to do what's going on up the river," said commission

chairman Chris Pfahl, a mining engineer.

Commissioner Richard Riffkind abstained because his own land was the focus of a county suit last spring. Riffkind sold topsoil and defended it as a way to make his hayfield more productive by leveling it. But he was not pleased with the way the project turned out.

"If I were to do it again, I would try to build in more protection. I feel really rather

Riffkind believes topsoil removal is an agricultural practice that can damage property. First District Judge Craig Kosonen bought that argument May, when he gave CJS Excavating permission to proceed with soil removal from fields owned by Riffkind and John Lambros.

Lambros has said that he regrets selling the soil, which is being used to cover mining waste at the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

Moscow looks into possible forestry ordinance violation

MOSCOW (AP) - City residents are talking about a post-Thanksgiving boycott of the Palouse Mall after a crew cleared out hundreds of small trees and shrubs from the right-of-way along state Route 270....

Quince, viburnums, dogwoods, Oregon grape and saskia plums are among at least 10 species torn out Sunday, clearing the view to the mall from the road that runs between Moscow and Pullman, Wash.

It is a project citizens would have likely opposed and that city officials think may be in violation of a city ordinance.

This summer, the mallow applied with the city to remove trees in the parking area. Tom Lamar of the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute said a petition attracted 500 signatures against the proposed pruning.

Waste dump support costs commissioner job

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Support for a proposal to store nuclear waste in his county helped cost two-term Tooele County Commissioner Gary Griffith his job.

Griffith was beaten in Tuesday's election by Democrat Gene White, who campaigned partially on his opposition to the proposal.

Private Fuel Storage, a consor-

tium of utility companies, wants to store spent fuel from nuclear reactors on the Skull Valley Goshute Indian Reservation in Tooele County.

It's my intention to do whatever I can to not allow that material to be stored in Utah, said White, who opposes a contract with Private Fuel Storage that Griffith and two other commissioners signed in May.

Lamar said all the vegetation could have been replanted elsewhere. There is talk about boycotting the mall stores, but he said they had nothing to do with it.

Classifieds 733-0931

Thank You "Packer Backers!"

We wish to thank the many citizens in our outstanding community for their vote of confidence. Thanks to the many friends and businessmen & women who donated to our campaign, and to all who worked so hard in our campaign.

- Jerry & Dee Packer

Paid For By The Committee To Elect Jerry Packer, Joanne Sigar, Treasurer

CBS MINISERIES EVENT

THE TRIAL OF THE CENTURY.

THE DREAM TEAM.

THE BEHIND-THE-SCENES STORY

O.J. SIMPSON

DOESN'T WANT YOU

TO SEE.

AMERICAN TRAGEDY



TELEPLAY BY JAMES F. KELLY AND ROBERT WALTERS
DIRECTED BY JAMES F. KELLY
PRODUCED BY ANTHONY COCCIA
STORY CHIEF: RON SALTER
ART DIRECTOR: JEFFREY M. SPERBER
SET DECORATOR: CHRISTOPHER PLUMB
COSTUME DESIGNER: LINDA SCHLESINGER
KMTV A premium
Southern Idaho's News Source
TONIGHT
at 8:00

Bonneville County firefighters survey the site of a small plane crash Friday on the west bank of the Snake River just north of Idaho Falls. Jim Jorgenson and Scott Adams, both of Idaho Falls, were killed in the accident.

Two die in plane crash

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Two men piloting an airplane were killed in a crash near the Idaho Falls Airport Friday afternoon.

Deputies from the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho Falls Fire Department were called to the scene at 12:19 p.m.

The aircraft - a Conquest 425 - was returning to the airport following a maintenance check.

State-led hunt kills bison

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Hunters have shot 10 bison as part of a two-month state-led hunt that some wildlife managers say will thin out the herd and lower the threat of disease.

Seven male bison and three female bison have been shot since the hunt began Sept. 15, said Doug Brimley, biologist for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

Bison hunting is allowed on land next to the National Elk Refuge and Grand Teton National Park. The hunt could continue into December, Brimley said.

Supporters of bison hunting, including federal wildlife managers, have said too many animals could lead to the spread of brucellosis, a disease that can cause domestic cows to abort their calves.

A similar hunt, planned for the refuge, was banned following a preliminary injunction issued by a judge in response to a lawsuit filed by the Fund for Animals. A similar ban on the Bridger-Teton

Forest was lifted.

The injunction requires an environmental study of a supplemental feeding program on the refuge, which the Fund for Animals says creates an artificially high population of bison and hence increases the risk of brucellosis spreading to cattle.

LISTINGS
THROUGH NOVEMBER 16

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12-1:00pm
CIRI Estate - Tools - Household
Traders - Bulk

Advertised - November 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14-6:00pm

Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-524-6221

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14-4:00pm

KSF Auction - Books - Household Supplies
Dining - Stuffed Animals - Burley
UB AUCTION
www.ubs-auctions.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15-4:00pm

Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Mac - Twin Falls
Malls - Clothing - Daily
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2643

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15-10:00am

Consignment Auction
Farm Machinery - Blackfoot
Wednesday - November 11
BAU AUCTION
www.bau-auction.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16-12:00pm

Cars/Care - Automotive Shop Equipment
Liquidation - Twin Falls

Advertisement - November 18
Tuesday - November 14 - Times-News

MUSHER BROS. AUCTION
www.musher.com

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17-6:00pm

Swallow Elementary School Benefit Auction

Vacations - Donated - New Items - Twin Falls

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2643

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18-11:00am

Business Model As - Tools - Household

Advertised - November 19
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctionidaho.com

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18-1:00pm

Auto Auction - Vehicles - Twin Falls

Preview Daily 9:00am - Mon-Fri

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Indust - Hwy/Housing Business

Trucks - Veh - Goodeing

Advertisement - November 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19-12:00noon

Bob & Barbara's Estate Household

Family - Clothing - Auto - Twin Falls

Advertisement - November 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

US AUCTION

KEF AUCTION

Tuesday, November 14, 2000

Location: #519 Overland, Burley, Idaho.

WATCH FOR RED & WHITE AUCTION SIGNS.

SALE TIME: 4:00 PM

LUNCH BY PRICE'S CAFE

✓ 40 Oriental Bugs - Assorted Lengths & Widths - All sizes ✓
Boxes of Caps ✓ Stuffed Toys ✓ Office Furniture, Chairs, File Cabinets, Office Supplies ✓ 50 Boxes of Books ✓ Household Furniture from an Estate in Oakley. Watch the US AUCTIONS Web Site, at www.us-auctions.com; for colored pictures.

PRIVATE FUEL STORAGE, A CONSORTIUM OF UTILITIES COMPANIES, WANTS TO STORE SPENT FUEL FROM NUCLEAR REACTORS ON THE SKULL VALLEY GOSHUTE INDIAN RESERVATION IN TOOELE COUNTY.

IT'S MY INTENTION TO DO WHATEVER I CAN TO NOT ALLOW THAT MATERIAL TO BE STORED IN UTAH, SAID WHITE, WHO OPPOSES A CONTRACT WITH PRIVATE FUEL STORAGE THAT GRIFFITH AND TWO OTHER COMMISSIONERS SIGNED IN MAY.

LAMAR SAID ALL THE VEGETATION COULD HAVE BEEN REPLANTED ELSEWHERE. THERE IS TALK ABOUT BOYCOTTING THE MALL STORES, BUT HE SAID THEY HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT.

Everyone stopped worrying about it until Sunday.

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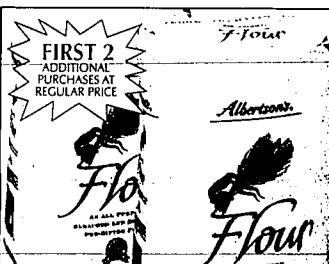
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Enclose coupon in order envelope and choose a KODAK Premium Processing Service. Add \$1.00 for each additional print or roll. Add \$1.00 for each envelope. One roll per coupon. Original coupon must accompany order. Not valid with other offers or discounts. Not valid on Kodak Photo CD (C-41) prints or prints. Offer not good with black & white processing, Advanced Photo System, Picture-Matic, One-Hour, Half-frame or Advanced Photo System 35 mm prints.

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TIMES-NEWS SPORTSLINE:
Dial 734-6326 for the latest high school scores.

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The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

When I coached at Niagara, we gave recruits a piece of caramel candy. If they took the wrapper off before eating it, they got a basketball scholarship; otherwise, they got a football scholarship.

Frank Leyden, former Jazz coach and executive

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the NFL record for fumbles in a game?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Locals bow out at NHRA Finals

POMONA, Calif. — Local drivers competing in the qualifying rounds of the NHRA Finals in Pomona, Calif., Saturday failed to make it into today's final.

Gooding Super Comp racer Bill Hawks took an early exit when his rear-engine Chevy dragster was defeated in the first round Saturday by Andy Spiegel of Action, Calif. Hawks qualified well and left the starting line out front, but slowed to 9.09 elapsed time at 147 mph after qualifying with a quick 8.97 ET at 152 mph. Out of 103 entries, Spiegel made it to the final round of 16, which will be run this morning.

Don Anderson of Twin Falls, who unexpectedly showed up at the Pomona Super Gas race with his 1957 Corvette, won his first race Saturday but lost in the second round when he fouled at the starting line. The foul start negated a 140 mph run and ended his afternoon.

Burley grad Bradley earns Bengal minutes

POCATELLO — Idaho State sophomore Aaron Bradley, a 1999 Burley High graduate who holds the Mini-Cassia schools' all-time scoring mark, started and played 14 minutes Saturday in the Bengal's 85-84 exhibition loss to the EA Sports California All-Stars at Reed Gymnasium.

Bradley did not score, but had three assists and a rebound on his way to three fouls. Fellow forward Rashad Kirkland drained a team-high 17 points for the home team, which trailed just 53-49 at intermission and kept it close in the second half.

Idaho State (0-2 in exhibition) travels to play No. 16 Utah next Friday at 7 p.m.

Cold and low scores rule second Turkey Trot

TWIN FALLS — With the temperature hovering around 30 degrees and a stiff wind and snow making golfing an adventure, Tom Stanley and Stan Paulson shot a 5-under 26 to claim first place in the men's division of Saturday's second annual Turkey Trot Fiasco benefit at Candleridge Golf Course.

Teams of Ed Nakashima and Kent White and Mike Thompson and Jeff Burnham tied for second with 1-under 30s, while tournament hosts Gary and Pam Van Engelen tied Eric Hoeve and Beth Beck at 1-under 30 for the coed title. Chris and Mary Israel finished two back in the co-ed division.

Ninety hams and turkeys were collected for needy Magic Valley families at the one-day tournament. Those wishing to contribute hams, turkeys or children's toys and coats may still do so today at the course.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Len Dawson of Kansas City, seven against San Diego on Nov. 15, 1964.

SPORTS

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

INSIDE

Scores and stats C3
College football C5
NFL Sunday C6

Sports editor: Jeff Rauen, 735-3229 (Hours: 2-7 p.m.)

Section C

Sunday, November 12, 2000

NEXT STOP: KANSAS

CSI downs Ricks for national tourney bid

By Joe Sunnen

Times-News writer

OREM — The last hurdle in the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team's road to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament turned out to be more of a speed bump than a major obstacle.

The Eagles defeated Ricks College in four games, 8-15, 15-5, 15-6, 15-6, to claim the Scenic West Athletic Conference North Division crown and an automatic place among the elite 16 in

All-Region 18 first team

Outside hitter Fran Pozzi, UVSC
Setter Ale Domingos, UVSC
Outside hitter Brittany Abstrom, Ricks
Setter Trisha Pettengill, Ricks
Middle blocker Stephanie Martin, CSI
Outside hitter Kara Benson, CSI

All-Region 18 second team

Outside hitter Erin Canfield, SLCC
Outside hitter Danielle Lanza, CSI
Jennifer Chaimers, UVSC
Melissa Purcell, UVSC
Denise Griffin, CEU
Melissa Butler, Dale
Jessica Jackson, Ricks

Overland Park, Kansas on Nov. 20.

Honorable Mention

Rickie Rigby, SLCC
Mallie Koelliker, Ricks
Heather Scoresby, Snow
Ashlee Romer, CEU

All-Tournament North

Division

Trisha Pettengill, Ricks
Mallie Koelliker, Ricks
Brittany Abstrom, Ricks
Danielle Lanza, CSI
Tameka Moore, CSI

North Division Tourney

MVP:



Stephanie Martin, CSI

its seventh national title. "I feel good," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "But it always sounds like there are four people playing good and two that aren't. We just can't get six people on the same page. That's what worries me."

In the SWAC Southern Division, conference champion Utah Valley State easily downed Salt Lake in three games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-6, to secure the other national tourney bid. It is the first time the Wolverines have been to the national tournament since 1992.

Please see NATIONALS, Page C2

Top performers

Region's best make all-star squads

Times-News

Sports are a lot like academics. On the playing field, in the gym and along the race course — as in the classroom — it's all about making the grade.

And Magic Valley athletes did just that this week, passing with flying colors from Hailey to Hazelton as high school leagues across southern Idaho began releasing their all-conference, coach-of-the-year and player-of-the-year selections for the fall sports season.

Wood River, Filer and Buhl each had three players selected to the SCIC All-Conference Volleyball Team, while Wendell, Valley and Glendale Ferry had four spikees named to the All-Canyon Conference Team.

Wood River's Reamy Goodwin was chosen as the Class A-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference All-conference Coach of the Year, while Erin Jasper of Wendell took the same honor in the Canyon Conference. Both coaches guided their teams to the state tournament last month.

In Class A-1, Division II, Keeley Osborn and Kendra West of Jerome were selected to the second team along with Burley's Alissa Sorensen. Coach of the Year was Dave Alstison, and Most Valuable Player was Krista Maestas. Both are from Bonneville.

In football, Declo's Kelly Kidd and Wood River's John Blackman shared Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Coach of the Year distinction. Declo went undefeated through the regular season, but lost a first-round playoff game to Preston; Wood River was the SCIC runner-up and also made the playoffs.

Buhl receiver/linebacker Sean Van Elderen earned two spots on the team, and Declo's Jacoby Fox, Caleb Meyer and Hector Rios and Kimberly's Kaid Gammel followed suit.

Valley quarterback Derek Malone was named Canyon Conference Player of the Year, while his coach, Marlin Mussman, garnered Coach of the Year.

Korey Hall, of Glendale Ferry, made the first team as a running back and linebacker. Will Jess, also of Glendale Ferry, was named to two spots too, as was teammate Cody Ireland, Wendell's Dustin Sears and Rob Black and Jake Astorino of Valley.

In cross country, Jerome swept Coach of the Year honors, with both Michelle Skyles and Tim Dunne garnering awards — Skyles for the girls and Dunne for the boys.

Girls' first-team selections included Dusty Schwanfeld, Kristin Mink, Nicole Muse and Heather Muse from Jerome and Burley's Carroll Ward.

On the boys' team, Jerome's Craig Paulin, Tyler Lane, Nick Mink and Tyler Morris earned first-team selections along withJosh Burgess of Burley.

And in soccer, Jerome's Vince Gibson was selected Class A-1, Division II boys' Coach of the Year for District IV-VI. First-team players included George Torres and Daniel Castro, also of Jerome; and Nicholas Fugini and Jonathan Barker of Burley. Most Valuable Player was Century's Steven Smith.

Second-team selections for girls' A-1, Division II included Robyn Lyons and Mallary Messerly of Burley and Suzanna Lopez of Jerome.

Local selections for Class A-4 Northside and Magic Valley conference volleyball and football, Class A-1, Division I football, volleyball, soccer and basketball.

Please see HONORS, Page C2

The victory put CSI in the national spotlight for the eighth

straight season and moved the team one step closer to claiming

IT'S MINE



Kimberly High's Staci Vawser fights for the ball during a girls' basketball game against American Falls Saturday night in Kimberly. For details on Saturday's high school games involving teams across the Magic Valley, see Page C2.



Hidemichi Tanaka

said, one of the few words in English he has grasped.

Two other words he knows well are "Tiger Woods," and Tanaka only had to listen to the cheers ahead of him to realize the world's No. 1 player was very much in the picture.

The gallery gave Woods a huge ovation when he finally got his revenge at No. 17 with a putt birdie. Woods gave them a bow, then gave the rest of the field something to worry about overnight — the defending champion had another 69 and was only two shots back.

"I was able to grind it around today and put myself in position to win," said Woods, who is trying to become golf's first \$10 million man and the first player in 50 years to win at least 10 times in one PGA Tour season. It should be quite a show.

Calcevich birdied five of his first seven holes and was leading at 10 under until playing the back nine in 1 over. Nick Price, the leader after the first two days, had five bogeys in a round of 74 and was tied with Woods at 209.

Colin Montgomerie needed a victory to have any chance of winning an eighth straight European money title, his reign likely come to an end with three bogeys on the final five holes for a 73 that dropped him eight strokes back.

All the buzz Saturday was about Tanaka, a 5-foot-5 bundle of laughs who plays to the gallery and can mimic the swings of nearly two dozen players. When asked for his height, he sat upright and dangled his feet just off the ground.

The gallery, however, was enamored with him.

While a two-time winner on the Japanese tour this year, he never has competed against many accomplished players, least of all Woods.

"Very surprised that I am staying here in this position, because maybe the result is better than which I usually have," he said. "I do not know how to win."

Fernandez stops Jacobs

In Senior Match Play

DORADO, Puerto Rico — Vicente Fernandez continued his roll in the Chrysler Senior Match Play Challenge, beating John Jacobs 4 and 3 Saturday to advance to the semifinals.

Fernandez, who ousted defending champion Larry Nelson on Friday, will meet Ray Floyd today. Leonard Thompson opposes Larry Wadkins in the other semifinal.

"I didn't give John any opportunities unless he made birdies," said Fernandez, the lowest-seeded player in the 16-man field for the event on the 6,900-yard Hyatt Dorado Beach East course.

No. 13 Floyd beat 12th-seeded Mike McCullough 1 up. Thompson, seeded 10th, defeated No. 2 Duna Quigley 2 and No. 14 Wadkins beat No. 11 Ed Dougherty 4 and 3.

Big West blowout

Career day by
Hendricks powers
Boise State

BOISE — Quarterback Bart Hendricks threw for a career-high 381 yards and four touchdowns to carry Boise State to a 66-38 victory

over Utah State Saturday, as the Broncos of a short season and straight Big

West Conference championship

overruled

Idaho, ISU results
Believe the Heupel
BCS Florida

hampionship and a berth in the Humanian Bowl.

The two teams combined for 1,236 yards of total offense and 104 points in the Big West and 8-2 overall, while the Aggies fell to 4-1 and S.

The Broncos also won their fifth straight game with 297, passing the old mark of



Utah State's Nathan Barber grabs Boise State punt returner Quintin Mikell during the second quarter Saturday in Boise.

their 12th straight at home and their ninth in a row in conference.

The Aggies also had a big day, piling up 595 yards of total offense. Utah State wide receiver Aaron Jones shattered the Utah State school record for receiving yards in a single game with

297, passing the old mark of

Please see BOISE, Page C2

SPORTS

Sabres shut out New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dominik Hasek made 23 saves in posting his second straight shutout and Buffalo beat New Jersey Saturday, handing the Stanley Cup champions its fifth straight loss.

The losing streak is the longest for the Devils since January 1991, and also extended their winless streak to six games.

Flyers 4, Senators 3

PHILADELPHIA — Simon Gagne scored from just inside the red line early in the third period as the Philadelphia Flyers beat Ottawa 4-3 Saturday, giving the Senators consecutive losses for the first time this season. Gagne's 85-foot slap shot, in the final period, bounded off the outstretched glove of goalie Patrick Lalime.

Stars 2, Canadiens 0

DALLAS — Ed Belfour stopped 24 shots for his 52nd career shutout and Jamie Langenbrunner and Mike Keane scored as Dallas beat Montreal.

Joe Theodore made 19 saves for the Canadiens, 1-7-1 in their last nine games.

Sharks 4, Islanders 0

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Evgeni



Buffalo Sabres goaltender Dominik Hasek deflects a shot by the New Jersey Devils during the first period Saturday night in East Rutherford, N.J. Hasek stopped all 23 Devils shots at the Sabres won 4-0.

Nabokov stopped 24 shots for his second NHL shutout as San Jose beat the New York Islanders.

Todd Harvey, Marco Sturm, Bryan Marchment and Vincent Damphousse scored for the Sharks who won for the eighth time in 11 games (8-1-2). San Jose was 7-0-2 until a 5-2 loss at Columbus on Thursday.

Bruins 2, Predators 2

BOSTON — Sergei Samsonov scored a power-play goal with 13

seconds left in regulation to lift Boston into a tie with Nashville.

Nashville took a 1-0 lead when Scott Hartnell scored just 2:40 in. Ken Belanger tied it 1-1 only 54 seconds into the second, and Kimmo Timonen scored an unassisted power-play goal to give the Predators a 2-1 lead.

Flames 4, Lightning 3

TAMPA, Fla. — Oleg Savchenko had two goals as Calgary beat Tampa Bay.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

ATLANTA (1st)

Atlanta 10-0

Philadelphia 9-1

New York 8-2

Orlando 7-3

Chicago 6-4

Memphis 5-5

Utah 4-6

Portland 4-7

Seattle 3-8

Golden State 2-9

Phoenix 2-10

Los Angeles 1-11

San Antonio 0-12

Denver 0-13

Minnesota 0-14

Los Angeles Lakers 0-15

Western Conference

Michael Redd 10

W. L. Pct.

Utah 10-0 .909

Memphis 9-1 .818

Atlanta 8-2 .727

Philadelphia 7-3 .636

Orlando 6-4 .545

Chicago 5-5 .500

Memphis 4-6 .400

Utah 3-8 .375

Portland 2-10 .200

Seattle 1-11 .091

San Antonio 0-12 .000

Denver 0-13 .000

Minnesota 0-14 .000

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NBA SCOREBOARD

Snapped, Part I

Utah's 87-80 loss to Miami on Friday night was the Jazz's first of the season. Utah fell one victory short of matching its franchise record 6-0 start, accomplished in the strike-shortened 1998-99 season.

Snapped, Part II

Indiana's Reggie Miller, second in the league in free throw shooting last season, was 10-for-11 in the Pacers' 86-74 victory at Washington on Friday night. The missed free throw ended an unofficial streak of 64 that included 18 at the end of last postseason, 21 in preseason and 25 this season.

Speaking

"It's a play we work on quite a bit in practice. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. The ball fell good when it left my hands, so I was happy." — Dallas forward Michael Finley after hitting a fallaway jumper at the buzzer to give the Mavericks a 79-77 home win over San Antonio on Friday night.

NBA Leaders

	Scoring	D	FG%	FT%	AVG
Carter, Tor	6 70 52	175	.515	.857	26.8
Other, L.A.	6 68 50	175	.500	.857	26.5
Maurice, MIA	6 59 51	152	.562	.857	25.3
Miller, H.J.	5 52 29	150	.520	.750	25.0
Garnett, MIN	6 59 30	143	.545	.857	24.8
Miller, T.D.	5 53 31	143	.545	.857	24.8
Hornacek, U.T.	6 48 43	143	.545	.857	24.8
Malone, J.Y.	5 43 19	113	.545	.857	24.3
Bryant, D.L.	5 40 29	125	.520	.857	24.0
Wade, D.W.	5 39 21	125	.520	.857	23.8
Johnson, G.S.	6 40 31	124	.520	.857	23.7
Other, New York	6 40 31	124	.520	.857	23.7
Other, Phila.	6 51 13	117	.515	.857	23.5
Other, Minn.	6 34 42	116	.515	.857	23.3
FG Percentage					
Maurice, L.A.	10 FGA	PCT			
Miller, H.J.	31 52	.545			
Garnett, MIN	35 64	.545			
Miller, T.D.	21 37	.545			
Malone, J.Y.	29 52	.545			
Hornacek, U.T.	20 45	.545			
Bryant, D.L.	21 34	.545			
Other, L.A.	11 24	.545			
Rebounds	D OFF DEF	TOT	Avg		
Forrest, G.S.	10 20 20	50	1.00		
Other, L.A.	10 20 20	50	1.00		
Duncan, S.A.	6 18 18	56	.750		
Garnett, MIN	6 20 20	56	.750		
Bryant, D.L.	5 20 20	55	.700		
Garnett, T.D.	6 20 20	55	.700		
Malone, J.Y.	6 18 18	54	.700		
Casey, T.R.	6 18 18	54	.700		
Other, N.Y.	6 20 20	54	.700		
Assists	D	AVG			
Jackson, T.R.	9	11.5			
Other, L.A.	9	11.5			
Stockton, U.T.	6	9.8			
Perry, S.A.	6	9.5			
Other, Phila.	6	9.5			
Vanier, C.E.	6	7.7			
Malone, J.Y.	5	7.5			
Hardway, D.L.	5	7.2			
Other, Minn.	6	7.0			
Other, Phila.	6	7.0			

Rebounds

	Off	Def	Total	Avg
Forrest, G.S.	10	20	50	1.00
Other, L.A.	10	20	50	1.00
Duncan, S.A.	6	18	56	.750
Garnett, MIN	6	20	56	.750
Bryant, D.L.	5	20	55	.700
Garnett, T.D.	6	20	55	.700
Malone, J.Y.	6	18	54	.700
Casey, T.R.	6	18	54	.700
Other, N.Y.	6	20	54	.700

Assists

	D	AVG
Jackson, T.R.	9	11.5
Other, L.A.	9	11.5
Stockton, U.T.	6	9.8
Perry, S.A.	6	9.5
Other, Phila.	6	9.5
Vanier, C.E.	6	7.7
Malone, J.Y.	5	7.5
Hardway, D.L.	5	7.2
Other, Minn.	6	7.0
Other, Phila.	6	7.0

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Makeover

Allen Iverson tries to refashion his bad-boy image

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson better be careful or he just might shed his bad boy image.

Iverson, once the poster boy for the NBA's most notorious seems to have changed his ways this season.

His play and attitude are the main reasons the Philadelphia 76ers got off to their best start (6-0) in 18 years and are considered a top contender to win the Eastern Conference.

"This is my fifth year, and I haven't won a championship," said Iverson, who has been rookie of the year, scoring champion and an All-Star. "I don't think I did the things necessary to win it."

That list includes being on time for practices and games, taking practices seriously, working out, playing unselfishly and staying out of trouble.

Since training camp started six weeks ago, Iverson has been a different person.

He has arrived early for practice every day, one season after his frequent fines for lateness. He works out regularly, even though he's not fond of lifting weights. He's become a team player, a leader and has done all the things coach Larry Brown demands of his players.

"Allen has walked the talk, and has done everything he promised me he'd do in the offseason," Sixers president Pat Croce said. "He said that he screwed up for 24 years in the past. When he turned 25 in June, he said he wanted to be a professional."

The season didn't start so smoothly, however. The day before camp opened, Iverson's rap CD about violence and street life started getting attention.

The Philadelphia Inquirer printed lyrics to "40 Bars," the debut single, and outrage ensued as Iverson returned to Philadelphia following a tumultuous summer filled with trade rumors and criticism from Brown.

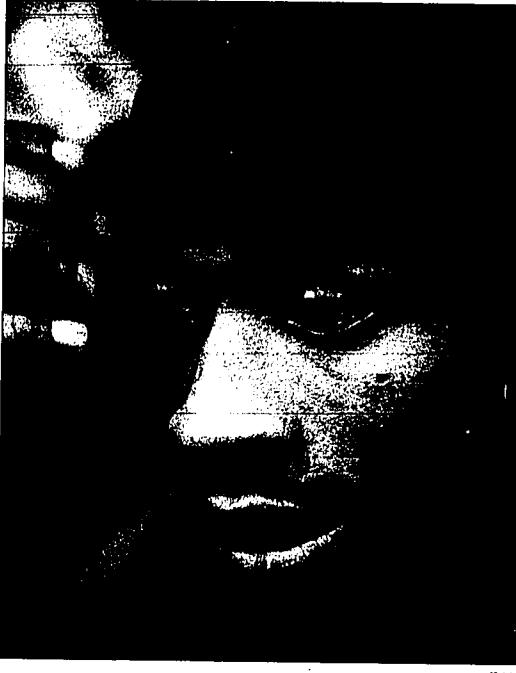
Iverson, who goes by the name Jewelz on his album, repeatedly uses terms for women and gays that drew harsh criticism. NBA commissioner David Stern called some of the lyrics coarse, offensive and anti-social.

Several civil rights groups demanded an apology and some protested outside the First Union Center before a Sixers' pre-season game Oct. 10.

Iverson met with leaders of the NAACP, then apologized in a statement issued by the Sixers. He still feels the issue was blown out of proportion.

"There's other things more important," Iverson said. "There's so many people who are poor, have no jobs, houses are falling down and need construction. There's rapists, child molesters, racism all over this world. There's so many other things to focus your attention on besides a rap CD."

Iverson met with Iverson in New York two days after the protest, and urged him to soft-



Philadelphia's Allen Iverson talks with reporters after an evening practice in this Oct. 6 photo at the South Annex Gym of the Bryce Jordan Center in State College, Pa. He still has the cornrows, and the tattoos aren't going away, either. Despite his appearance, this isn't the same Allen Iverson.

on the lyrics. Iverson says he will eliminate offensive lyrics on the CD, due out in February.

"I can assure you that there won't be any gay-bashing or any women-bashing in the album," Iverson said.

Iverson insists the CD isn't for anyone under 21. He advises parents to tell their children to stay away from the album until they can understand it.

"It's just an art form," Iverson said. "People hear about a gun, and they think it's killing somebody killing somebody. A lot of people don't understand that when (rap) cars talk about killing, it's talking lyrically, rapid fire, our mouth is a weapon."

"When I say I'm going to kill somebody in a rhyme, I don't mean kill them literally. I mean it lyrically, verbally. If I say, 'I'm going to kill Aaron McKie tomorrow,' you

wouldn't take offense to that because you understand I'm talking about basketball, about murdering Aaron McKie in the game."

The CD hasn't been a distraction to the Sixers, who opened the season with victories in four cities in five nights, including at New York, Orlando and Miami.

Philadelphia also started 6-0 in the 1982-83 season, when it last won the NBA championship. After his team lost to the Sixers, Miami coach Pat Riley said they were "the best team in the East."

Iverson is the key. He averaged 24.5 points, 5.5 assists and 4.8 rebounds through the first six games.

"He's giving the ball up a lot more," Brown said. "He's more comfortable with the players around him. He's defending better, rebounding better and practicing better. His overall game is the best since I've been here."

Even Iverson's teammates, who have been critical of him in the past, are praising his co-captain.

"The most important thing is that Allen has changed in a lot of ways," forward Tyrone Hill said. "He's more vocal, not just in practice, but in the games."

Iverson admits he was hurt by the summer trade rumors, particularly the one that had him going to the Los Angeles Clippers.

He had a long meeting with Croce in July and vowed to change. He asked Brown to consider him as a co-captain to prove he was serious.

"It really does start with me," Iverson said. "I set an example on and off the court, being the first one to come, the last one to leave. My teammates see that, and they feed off that."

Iverson has spent time in jail for his part in a high-profile brawl in high school (the conviction was overturned) and has been implicated after friends were pulled over while driving away from alleged drug deals in his Mercedes.

He has seen death up close. One summer, eight of his friends were killed. His father is serving nine years in prison for assault, and a surrogate father figure, Tony Clark, also was killed.

But that kind of life scares him now.

"I'm not a person who walks down the street and wants to be part of violence," he said. "There are people like that, but I don't live that way. I want more out of life."

Iverson has two children, Tiara, 5, and "Deuce" (Allen II), 2, with his fiancee, Tawanna Turner.

He has a six-year, \$70.9 million contract with the Sixers, and a 10-year, \$50 million deal with Reebok.

The one thing he doesn't have is that championship — not yet anyway.

Snow rains shots, Sixers win again

Saturday's games

Pierce accounted for 12 of Boston's points in the run. His 3-pointer with 5.8 seconds left made the score 85-83. Pierce was fouled on the shot and purposely missed the ensuing free throw and got his own rebound in traffic.

Pierce missed the final shot in the lane, but the Celtics thought he was fouled and coach Rick Pitino charged lead referee Mike Mathis at midcourt after the turnover.

Many of the Sixers were holding their breath down the stretch.

"They didn't quit and we gave them some opportunities in the end," said Ewing. "We just have to learn from games like that."

Suns 84, Heat 82

PHOENIX — Shawn Marion scored 18 points, including a layup with 2.1 seconds left, as the Phoenix Suns beat the Miami Heat 84-82 Saturday night for their sixth straight victory.

Clifford Robinson and Jason Kidd each scored 15 points, and Tony Delk added 14 for the Suns, who squandered an 11-point half-time lead before rallying in the fourth quarter.

Bucks 84, Heat 82

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Stephon Marbury scored 41 points in 29 minutes as New Jersey capitalized on 31 free throws and spoiled Patrick Ewing's return to the New York area.

Marbury has scored 30 or more points in five straight games, becoming the first New Jersey player to do so since John

unshattered themselves from Shawn Kemp's ample load and contract and started 4-0 for the first time since their 1988-89 season. Just don't ask the Cavs to explain it. They lead their league in turnovers (20-plus per game) and they don't have anyone scoring more points than Andre Miller, 14 points per game average. But because they're winning, with nine players averaging 13 minutes or more, Cleveland is becoming known as this season's Orlando — a reference to last season's starless Magic which went 41-41.

Jackson confronts perplexing L.A. story

DALLAS — It's not a good story, either. The defending champions went 0-2 on this week's Texas tour, managing just 74 points in Houston and 81 in San Antonio. Phil Jackson can joke all he wants about predicting that the Lakers "would be around 5-5" after 10 games, but it won't be so funny if the funk persists.

The Lakers, frankly, have looked uninterested since their opening-night triumph in Portland and, of greater concern, have

Twolves 103, Bucks 92

MILWAUKEE — Chauncey Billups scored a season-high 31 points and Kevin Garnett had 22 Saturday night as the Minnesota Timberwolves snapped a three-game streak.

The Bucks (1-5), who lost their third in a row, were led by Ray Allen's 40 points, tying his career high.

Knicks 83, Hornets 77

NEW YORK — Larry Johnson scored 15 points and Kurt Thomas added 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Knicks limited Charlotte to seven points in the third quarter and a record-low-tying 19 in the second half. Marcus Camby finished with nine points and 13 rebounds for the Knicks, who were playing their fourth game in five nights.

Nets 126, SuperSonics 91

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Stephon Marbury scored 41 points in 29 minutes as New Jersey capitalized on 31 free throws and spoiled Patrick Ewing's return to the New York area.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas' 21 points led the Cavaliers, who had their four-game winning streak stopped Friday night in Toronto.

Cavaliers 86, Wizards 73

CLEVELAND — Robert Traylor scored six of his 10 points in a decisive 164-second-period run that powered Cleveland past Washington.

Traylor hit five consecutive shots in the fourth period as Indiana erased an eight-point deficit. Chucky Atkins scored 18 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 17 for the Pistons.

Spurs 91, Grizzlies 78

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 20 points and the San Antonio Spurs used a stifling defense in the second half to beat the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Vancouver managed just nine points in the third quarter. That total is the fewest points allowed in a third period in Spurs' history.

Cavaliers 86, Wizards 73

WASHINGTON — Robert Traylor scored six of his 10 points in a decisive 164-second-period run that powered Cleveland past Washington.

Traylor hit five consecutive shots in the fourth period as Indiana erased an eight-point deficit. Chucky Atkins scored 18 points and Jerry Stackhouse added 17 for the Pistons.

The top 10

1. Heat — 10-0, record 10-0 (10-0)
2. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
3. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
4. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
5. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
6. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
7. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
8. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
9. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)
10. Suns — 9-1, record 10-1 (10-1)

Mashburn inks monster contract extension with Hornets

DALLAS — Jamal Mashburn is No. 24 for the Charlotte Hornets. Actually, he is and he isn't.

Twenty-four is Mashburn's jersey number, but he won't be the 24th straight free agent to leave the Hornets since 1995. Charlotte actually let a mind-boggling 23 consecutive free agents leave town before awarding Mashburn a six-year, \$54 million contract extension Monday. Mashburn was in the final season of his original eight-year, \$33 million contract from the Mavericks.

The move theoretically brings some long-sought stability to the

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Sooners come back vs. A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Torrance Marshall kept Oklahoma's national championship drive alive when he scored on a 41-yard interception return in the fourth quarter to rally the No. 1 Sooners to a 35-31 victory over No. 23 Texas A&M on Saturday.

Marshall's first career interception came with 7:18 left in the game, completing a comeback from a 10-point, fourth-quarter deficit that allowed the Sooners (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) to remain the nation's only major team with a perfect record.

Josh Heupel completed 28 of 42 passes for 263 yards.

With Texas A&M ahead 31-21, Heupel — just 2-for-8 on third-down conversions at the time — made three straight third-down plays leading to a 2-yard TD run by Quentin Griffin with 7:43 left.

Moments later, Marshall gave

the Sooners the lead en route to their first victory in College

Station since 1903.

No. 2 Miami 35,**Pittsburgh 7**

MIAMI — Ken Dorsey completed 22 of 35 passes for 264 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score. Miami (6-1, 5-0 Big East) forced three turnovers and held Antonio Bryant, the nation's leading receiver, to 31 yards on four catches.

No. 3 Florida St. 35,**Wake Forest 6**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Chris Weiske threw for 324 yards and five touchdowns — three to Marvin Minnis. Florida State (10-1, 8-0 ACC) ended only 21-6 at the start of the fourth quarter. But Weiske, who also had two interceptions, threw scoring passes of 4 and 14 yards to Anquan Boldin on consecutive series to give the Seminoles a 35-6 lead with 7:22 to play.

No. 16 Kansas State 29,**No. 4 Nebraska 28**

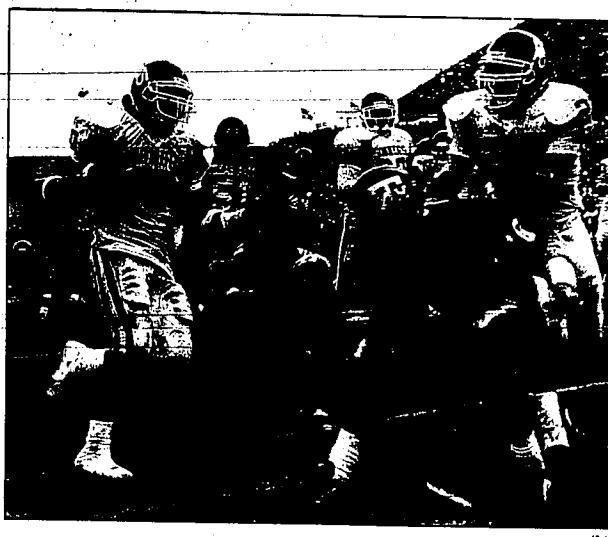
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Quincy Morgan caught seven passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns as Kansas State survived a late charge to end Nebraska's nation title hopes. Morgan's 12-yard touchdown catch from Jonathan Beasley put the Wildcats (9-2, 5-2 Big 12) ahead with 2:52 to play in the game played in rain, sleet and snow. Kansas State improved to 2-18 against Top 10 teams under coach Bill Snyder. He is 2-11 against Nebraska (8-2, 5-2).

No. 5 Florida 41,**S. Carolina 21**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jesse Palmer passed for 250 yards and three TDs as Florida (9-1, 7-1) returned to the Southeastern Conference championship game with its seventh East title. South Carolina (7-3, 5-3) blew a 21-3 lead and a last chance to continue Lou Holtz's impossible journey from 0-11 last season to SEC champions in 2000.

No. 6 Oregon 25,**California 17**

EUGENE, Ore. — Joey Harrington ran for two second-half touchdowns and passed for another as Oregon clinched at least a tie for the Pacific-10 title. Harrington, 20-of-35 for 252 yards in an erratic performance, gave the Ducks (9-1, 7-0) an 18-17 lead with a 29-yard scoring pass to Keenan Howry with 12:38 to play.



Oklahoma's Torrance Marshall returns an interception for a 32-yard touchdown as he runs through Texas A&M's Chris Veltella and Oklahoma's Rocky Calmus during the fourth quarter Saturday in College Station, Texas.

No. 7 Washington 35,**UCLA 28**

SEATTLE — Freshman Rich Alexis ran for 127 yards on 21 carries in Washington's sixth straight Pac-10 victory. The Huskies (9-1, 6-1) beat the Bruins for the first time in four seasons. UCLA's victory in Los Angeles last season cost Washington a trip to the Rose Bowl.

No. 8 Virginia Tech 44,**UCF 21**

ORLANDO, Fla. — Lee Suggs ran for 143 yards and five touchdowns as Virginia Tech rebounded from its loss to Miami. With quarterback Michael Vick taking the night off with a sprained right ankle, Suggs took the press-off replacement Dave Meyer by scoring on three 1-yard runs in the first half and bursts of 13 and 4 yards in the third quarter.

Michigan St. 30,**No. 9 Purdue 10**

DETROIT — Dan Stultz kicked an 18-yard field goal on the final play of the game for Ohio State. Ohio State (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) moved into a four-way tie atop the conference standings.

passes and ran for another score and Iowa's defense bottled up Northwestern's potent offense.

Iowa (3-8, 3-4 Big Ten) won consecutive games for the first time since 1991 while holding Northwestern (7-3, 5-2) to 348 yards — 109 below its conference-leading total.

No. 13 Ohio St. 24,**Illinois 21**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Dan Stultz kicked a 34-yard field goal on the final play of the game for Ohio State. Ohio State (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) moved into a four-way tie atop the conference standings.

No. 22 Auburn 29,**No. 14 Georgia 26, 0T**

AUBURN, Ala. — Quarterback Ben Beard scored on a 1-yard run in overtime as Auburn beat Georgia in Jordan-Hare Stadium for the first time since 1990.

No. 15 Mississippi St. 29,**Alabama 7**

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Donte Walker ran for 117 yards and Dicenzo Miller had 104 in Mississippi State's most lopsided victory ever against Alabama.

No. 18 TCU 24,**Fresno St. 7**

FORT WORTH, Texas — LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 231 yards and his 50th career touchdown, and Casey Printers scored on a pair of short keepers. A week after its dreams of an undefeated season and BCS bowl ended at San Jose State, TCU (8-1, 5-1 WAC) accepted an invitation to play in the Mobile Alabama Bowl for the second straight year.

No. 19 Texas 51,**Kansas 16**

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Hodges Mitchell ran for a career-high 264 yards and three touchdowns, and freshman Roy Williams caught two touchdown passes, and ran for another TD. Williams finished with four receptions for 180 yards for the Longhorns (8-2, 6-1 Big 12). Kansas (4-6, 2-5) was lost three

Saturday's stars

— Chris Weiske threw for 324 yards and five touchdowns — three to Marvin Minnis — as No. 3 Florida State beat Wake Forest 35-6.

— Hodges Mitchell had a career-high 264 yards rushing and three touchdowns in No. 19 Texas' 51-16 victory over Kansas.

— LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 231 yards and his 50th career touchdown as No. 18 Texas Christian beat Fresno State 24-7.

— Lee Suggs ran for 143 yards and five touchdowns to lead No. 8 Virginia Tech to a 44-21 win over Central Florida.

— Anthony Thomas ran 171 yards and 50th career touchdowm in his 100th game at the Big House, 28-20 Michigan beat Penn State 33-20.

— Tony Fisher ran for a career-high 195 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 11 Notre Dame to a 28-16 victory over Boston College.

— Daewyne Woods had 194 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns, including a game-winner in overtime as No. 25 Southern Miss beat UAB 33-30.

— R.J. Bowers rushed for 226 yards and two touchdowns, padding his all-Division III records for scoring and yards rushing, as Grove City beat Alfred 39-17.

straight to guarantee the Jayhawks their fourth losing season in as many years under coach Terry Allen.

No. 20 Michigan 33,**Penn St. 11**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Anthony Thomas ran for 171 yards and a touchdown, and Drew Henson passed for 212 yards and two TDs. Michigan (7-3, 5-2 Big Ten) handed Joe Paterno his first seven-loss season in his 35 years with the Nittany Lions (4-7, 3-4). Penn State has its worst record since finishing 2-5 in 1932.

No. 25 Southern Miss 33,**UAB 20, 20T**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jeff Kelly threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Daewyne Woods in the 2nd overtime. Woods, who also scored on runs of 3 and 5 yards, had 194 all-purpose yards, including 82 on a kickoff return.

Roberts, who carried 25 times, had scoring runs of 21 and 80 yards for IAA Sacramento State (7-4, 5-3 Big Sky). Northern Arizona (3-7, 2-6) lost for the seventh time in eight games.

At Grove City, Pa., R.J. Bowers ran for 226 yards and two TDs,

Vandals win late

The Times-News

MOSCOW — In their return to the Kibbie Dome, the Idaho Vandals overcame a 10-point deficit to New Mexico State late Saturday night, winning what became a shootout 44-41 in double overtime.

Each team scored once in the first overtime, setting up the second. A field goal won it there

for the Vandals (3-1 Big West, 5-5 overall).

After the game, players rushed the field and Idaho head coach Tom Cable grabbed his children from the stands.

The win was huge, setting up a clash on Saturday with Boise State for the Big West title. That game will be at Bronco Stadium.

Bengals control MSU, guarantee good season

By Jared Eborn
Idaho State Journal

half alone, ISU had a passing touchdown, a rushing touchdown, an interception return for a touchdown, and a punt return for a touchdown, and just for fun, Shane Griggs called his own number for a 8-yard run as Kevin McCarthy provided a key block as a wide receiver early in the second quarter.

Heck Lewis even tried to mix things up a bit when he lined Griggs up as a receiver and let McCarthy have a bomb towards the endzone that was nearly completed. "Everybody has busted their humps all year," Lewis said after making sure he got everyone dressed in a uniform some playing time. "They deserved to get it."

Joshua Robinson picked off a pair of passes in the first half and returned the first 51 yards for a score behind a wall of blockers. DeRon Finley set a single-season career record last week by breaking his own blockers 61 yards down the right sideline to make the score 35-0. "That kind of broke it for us," Lewis said. "We told him to focus in on the ball and once he did, the next play he had a pick and ran it in."

That play helped turn the Bengals from merely winning the game to dominating it.

Jared Eborn is the sports editor at the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello where he covers ISU football.

Rushing record falls to Hornets' Roberts

The Associated Press

paddling his NCAA all-division records for scoring and rushing as Grove City beat Alfred 39-17.

Bowers, who will play in the Hula Bowl on Jan. 20, ends his career with 7,353 yards and 562 points.

Bowers entered the game needing 275 all-purpose yards to break the all-division record of 9,301 yards set by Brian Shay of Division II Emporia State (Kan.) in 1998. Bowers finished with 9,253, passing Paul Smith of Gettysburg for second place.

At Louisville, Ky., Arnold Jackson became the Division I-A career receptions leader in Louisville's 38-17 victory over UAA.

Jackson had seven catches, increasing his career total to 299, one more than Nevada's Trevor Insley, who set the record last season.

Lewis defeats Tua in marathon bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It was the David Tua Show until the bell rang. Then it was all Lennox Lewis.

A sellout crowd at Mandalay Bay came to see a brawl, but what they got was a superb tactical performance by the IBF-WBC heavyweight champion as Lewis scored a one-sided decision Saturday night.

Tua came into the ring to the sound of a conch shell being blown and the ear-splitting beat

of Samoan drums and to the cheers of the crowd. Then he spent the rest of the night eating a diet of left jabs and right-hand leads to the face.

The 5-foot-10 native of Western Samoa now living in New Zealand simply had no chance against the 6-5 champion from Britain.

Lewis was credited with landing 300 punches to 110 for Tua. Of the punches Lewis landed, 213 were jabs.

Who's No. 2? Florida St. or Miami

The Associated Press

So who's second in the next Bowl Championship Series standings?

Based on Saturday's results, it just might be Miami. Then again, Florida State may hold off the Hurricanes for another week.

Anyone for a recount?

Oklahoma (9-0), a 35-31 winner over Texas A&M, will likely remain first when the BCS standings are released Monday, but the race for second place is too close to call until the computer splits out the final numbers.

The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings released Dec. 3 will play in a national title game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3. The standings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus

Florida State had a 2.14 computer rating to Miami's 3.57; Florida State had the seventh-toughest schedule, while Miami's was sixth-easiest.

On Saturday, No. 2 Miami (8-1) beat Pittsburgh (5-4) 35-7, while No. 3 Florida State (10-1) beat Wake Forest (1-8) 35-6.

Entering the weekend, the Seminoles were in second place with 6.42 points and the Hurricanes were third at 6.81 points despite owning a 27-24 victory over Florida State the same night.

"Crucify me, but it would have been much worse if we had lost Kent Dorsey or Damione Lewis to reach," Davis said. "You'd like to think that 35-7 was enough. Everybody says that winning by 20 points is enough, that they

don't give you any more for 20 than they do for a 1,000."

Playing against one of the nation's weaker teams, Florida State — favored by 48 points — led 21-26 entering the fourth quarter.

But Chris Weiske threw two of his five TD passes in the final quarter for the final margin.

Weiske expects the Seminoles to drop from second, but knows it can all change after Florida State plays No. 5 Florida next Saturday.

"We'll probably lose a spot in the standings because you are playing against so many factors these days, too many to even keep track," Weiske said.

"If we do slip, I would think a win over Florida next week could get us back up there. The ball is in our court now."

NFL SUNDAY BLITZ



Week 11 matchups



11 a.m.
Falcons (3-7)
at
Lions (5-4)

The Gary Moeller era begins in Detroit, six days after Bobby Ross threw up his hands. Falcon Coach Dan Reeves said he could "relate" to Ross' exasperation. "I want to get this thing turned around," Reeves said, "whether it's in six weeks or next year." Next year currently installed as a 13 1/2-point favorite. Harrah's Line: Lions by 5
L.A. Times Pick: Detroit. No Chris Chandler, no Falcon W.



11 a.m.
Bears (2-7)
at
Bills (5-4)

As Bill Coach Wade Phillips didn't have enough trouble refereeing the acrimonious relationship between quarterbacks Doug Flutie and Rob Johnson, Owner Ralph Wilson just weighed in with his two cents worth. "Play that hot guy, which is what you're going to do," Wilson told the Boston Globe. (Translation: Start the fire against Chicago.) Harrah's Line: Bills by 7
L.A. Times Pick: Buffalo. The Bills' ready-to-boil-over quarterback controversy beats the Bears' still-brewing controversy.



11 a.m.
Bengals (2-7)
at
Cowboys (3-6)

There's nothing wrong with the Cowboys that couldn't be cured by taking the Eagles off their back. In their last three games against Philadelphia, the Cowboys have lost three wide receivers: Michael Irvin, to a spinal injury and eventual retirement last December; Joey Galloway to a torn left ACL in September; and Michael Irvin to a torn right ACL last Sunday. Harrah's Line: Cowboys by 8
L.A. Times Pick: Dallas. But Bengals' Corey Dillon goes against NFL's worst rushing defense. Could be interesting.



11 a.m.
Saints (6-3)
at
Panthers (4-5)

The Saints might be in second place, but the Panthers are the only NFL team to beat the Rams in the Rams' two seasons. Panther defensive tackle Sean Gilbert wondered what the big deal was. "Man, I don't keep up with the talk," Gilbert said. "I guess I didn't know nobody gave us a chance."

Harrah's Line: Saints by 1.5
L.A. Times Pick: New Orleans. Saints' shot at sixth in a row is valid.



11 a.m.
Seahawks (3-7)
at
Jaguars (3-6)

College football better than pro? You will get arguments in Minnesota and Tennessee, but not Seattle, where the Washington Huskies are 8-1 and sixth in the nation - and Seahawks are 3-7 and buffered from the AFC West basement only by the Rams. How about you, a Husky fan from a Seahawks supporter? As one hoodoo explained to the Seattle Times, "There's purple running through the Husky fans' veins. (Seahawks fans) have alcohol running through theirs."

Harrah's Line: Jags by 7.5
L.A. Times Pick: Jacksonville. Battered Mark Brunell finally gets a break against weak Seahawk pass rush.



11 a.m.
Ravens (6-4)
at
Titans (8-1)

Jeff Fisher coached in the last Super Bowl, he coaches the winningest team in pro football, and yet ESPN, which made its name and fortune by strip-mining the NFL every Sunday, cannot figure out what "other" is how Dan Patrick mistakenly referred to the Titan coach. Is it Steve Fisher still coaching? The man they don't call Jeff wanted to know. Yes, he is, if coaching keeps San Diego State counts.

Harrah's Line: Titans by 4
L.A. Times Pick: Tennessee. Remember: Titans have never lost at Adelphia Coliseum.



11 a.m.
Cardinals (3-6)
at
Vikings (7-2)

In another election shocker, Cardinal quarterback Jake Plummer went door to door asking residents to vote yes for Proposition 302 - and the measure still passed. That means Cardinals fans will soon have a new \$331-million stadium, where they will be able to go and boo Plummer in state-of-the-art comfort.

Harrah's Line: Vikings by 13
L.A. Times Pick: Minnesota. Cardinals' winning streak ends at two. Redskins and stadium initiative.



11 a.m.
Patriots (2-7)
at
Browns (2-8)

Bill Belichick returns to the scene of his most horrific crime: Running Cleveland from Herb Kiper's mouth in 1996. He may make way for Vinnie Testaverde. Many Brown fans have never forgiven Belichick, who has since moved on to New England.

Harrah's Line: Pats by 4
L.A. Times Pick: New England. Browns haven't scored a touchdown in their last seven games. And even though Belichick can win even without his thumb, he keeps him on.



11 a.m.
Eagles (6-4)
at
Steelers (5-4)

The Steelers have not given up a touch down in 20 quarters, the team's longest streak since Pittsburgh's 1976 team. History, then, is at hand: If the Eagles haven't scored more than 16 points in any of their last three games and their leading rusher is second-year quarterback Ronde McNaull, it's 77-77.

Harrah's Line: Steelers by 3
L.A. Times Pick: Pittsburgh. Jerome Bettis should be able to



2:05 p.m.
Chargers (0-9)
at
Dolphins (7-2)

Dolphins defied all logic and won their first game in 10 years. But in the old days, when Dan Marino was the only one to throw the football, that was long before Dan. Marino brought his Black and Blue Division philosophy down from Chicago and the Chargers, seeking a miracle, also known as "a victory," turned in desperation to a man called Moses. This time, it's the Sea and the points.

Harrah's Line: Dolphins by 5
L.A. Times Pick: Miami. The Chargers are in trouble.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dly
Miami	7	2	0	.778	158	115	310	410	610	110	4-10
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	278	187	500	232	512	232	2-10
N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	208	193	320	310	430	180	4-10
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	179	180	410	130	430	130	2-10
New England	2	7	0	.222	156	187	140	130	250	0-2	150

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dly
Tennessee	8	1	0	.880	181	125	400	410	610	200	5-0
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	167	103	220	420	630	0-6	6-0
Pittsburgh	5	4	0	.556	137	93	320	320	540	0-6	4-10
Cincinnati	2	7	0	.222	187	194	250	230	350	100	2-10
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	101	123	140	140	260	0-6	0-6

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Dly
Oakland	8	1	0	.880	228	172	410	400	730	160	5-0
Denver	6	4	0	.600	204	147	320	320	540	160	4-10
Aztec City	6	4	0	.600	185	150	320	320	410	210	4-10
Seattle	3	7	0	.333	182	149	320	320	410	160	2-10
San Diego	0	9	0	.000	145	238	040	050	070	020	0-6

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
NY. Giants	7	2	0	.778	158	115	310	410	610	110	4-10
Philadelphia	6	3	0	.667	204	147	320	320	540	160	4-10
Arizona	6	3	0	.667	185	150	320	320	410	210	4-10
Dallas	3	6	0	.333	182	149	320	320	410	160	2-10

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	217	104	400	320	420	300	4-10
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	169	187	230	310	430	160	2-10
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	238	215	320	320	430	160	2-10
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	204	143	310	230	350	160	2-10
Chicago	2	7	0	.222	227	140	130	170	100	100	0-6

All Times Mountain

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
St. Louis	7	2	0	.778	158	115	310	410	610	110	4-10
New Orleans	6	3	0	.600	204	147	320	320	540	160	4-10
Carolina	6	3	0	.600	185	150	320	320	410	210	4-10
Atlanta	3	7	0	.333	182	149	320	320	410	160	2-10
San Francisco	2	8	0	.200	253	323	130	150	270	140	0-6

All Times Mountain

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
Minnesota	7	2	0	.778	217	204	400	320	420	300	4-10
Detroit	5	4	0	.556	169	187	230	310	430	160	2-10
Kansas City	5	4	0	.556	238	215	320	320	430	160	2-10
Green Bay	3	6	0	.333	204	143	310	230	350	160	2-10
Chicago	2	7	0	.222	227	140	130	170	100	100	0-6

Monday Game

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
Oakland	2	8	0	.750	279	219	410	310	430	160	5-0
Washington	1	9	0	.444	183	153	220	230	350	160	0-6
Atlanta	3	7	0	.333	182	149	320	320	410	160	2-10
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	215	140	130	170	100	100	0-6

Monday Game

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
Oakland	2	8	0	.750	279	219	410	310	430	160	5-0
Washington	1	9	0	.444	183	153	220	230	350	160	0-6
Atlanta	3	7	0	.333	182	149	320	320	410	160	2-10
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	215	140	130	170	100	100	0-6

Monday Game

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
Oakland	2	8	0	.750	279	219	410	310	430	160	5-0
Washington	1	9	0	.444	183	153	220	230	350	160	0-6
Atlanta	3	7	0	.333	182	149	320	320	410	160	2-10
Dallas	2	7	0	.222	215	140	130	170	100	100	0-6

Monday Game

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Dly
Oakland	2	8	0	.750	279	219	410	310	430	160	5-0
Washington	1	9	0	.444	183	153	220	230	350	160	0-6
Atlanta	3	7	0	.333	182	149	320	320	410	160	2-1

SPORTS

Tribe's Manny heads to market

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manny Ramirez has said that all things being equal, he wanted to stay with the Cleveland Indians.

So here's the \$119 million question: Why does it appear he's leaving?

Ramirez's agent, Jeff Moorad, who received a seven-year, \$119 million contract counteroffer to re-sign on Thursday, said he would put the outfielder on the free-agent market.

At midnite Friday, Ramirez became free to negotiate with other teams. And the New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners reportedly are in line waiting to talk to Moorad.

Baseball Moorad said he appreciated Cleveland's offer and he would maintain talks with the Indians, but their latest proposal wasn't what he was looking for.

"It's not a deal that's going to come together at this point," Moorad said Friday night from his office in Newport Beach, Calif.

On Thursday, the Indians countered Moorad's \$200 million contract demand over 10 years with a seven-year proposal that would have made Ramirez baseball's highest-paid player at more than \$171 million a season.

Moorad said he had a lengthy discussion with Indians general manager John Hart on Friday afternoon, and the sides agreed they'd talk again.

"It's fair to say we are going to keep an open line of communication," Moorad said. "We are both



Cleveland's Manny Ramirez hits a two-run double against the New York Yankees in this Sept. 17 file photo. Cleveland GM John Hart plans to wait as long as possible before deciding how to respond to Ramirez's \$200 million contract proposal.

going to explore our alternatives, and at the same time stay in touch."

Hart, who is in Florida, did not return a phone message seeking comment.

Moorad said he spoke with Ramirez and explained the Indians' proposal and what it meant if they turned it down.

"We went over it in detail," Moorad said. "We also had a thorough discussion about the risks involved in testing the market and the risks that Cleveland may go in

another direction. I wish we could buy some time."

Cleveland's offer was well below the \$200 million package Moorad submitted Nov. 3, but it is still the largest in baseball history.

In 1998, pitcher Kevin Brown signed a \$200 million, five-year deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Indians owner Larry Dolan surprised many in baseball with the size of his contract proposal for Ramirez, whose 432 RBIs in the last three years are the most by any AL player.

The club has never signed a player to a contract of more than \$9 million a season. The largest total package it has ever paid was the four-year, \$32 million deal second-baseball Roberto Alomar signed before the 1999 season.

Brewers auction off pieces of doomed stadium

MILWAUKEE — Restroom doors, metal lockers, wooden signs and other items from County Stadium were auctioned off Saturday to fans looking for one more memory from the ballpark before it's destroyed.

Hundreds braved chilly winds in the stadium parking lot to spend thousands of dollars on 47 years worth of memorabilia from the stadium, home to the Milwaukee Brewers since 1970 and the Milwaukee Braves before that. The Brewers left Miller Park open in April.

Chris Wiken of Milwaukee spent \$5,779 for Hall of Famer Robin Yount's blue locker, a "Brewers Boardwalk" sign and several other items. Wiken said his hero is Yount, who spent his entire career with the Brewers.

"I kind of grew up with him. He's always been a class act," Wiken said.

Bill La Macchia Jr. of Minneapolis paid \$5,000 for the stadium's most coveted prize: mascot Bernie Brewer's mug — a full-size shank that sat above center field. Bernie Brewer slid from it into a giant mug whenever the Brewers hit a home run.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

German shatters marks at World Cup

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Germany's Jirka Letzkin won the 100-meter and 400-meter individual medleys and Brazilians broke two South American swimming records at the FINA World Cup Saturday.

In a meet devoid of the stars of the Sydney Olympics, lesser-known swimmers had a chance to shine at the opening event of the short-course World Cup series.

Brazil's Fabiola Molina won the 200-meter and 50-meter backstroke races, as Brazilians swept the top three spots in both races. Cristina Teuscher of New Rochelle, N.Y., won the women's 200-meter individual medley, the event in which she won a bronze medal at Sydney.

Russian, American pace Nation skating

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany — Russian Maria Butyrskaya took the women's event Saturday at the Nations Cup with American teen-ager Sarah Hughes challenging the former world champion.

Russia's Yevgeny Plushchenko beat American Timothy Goebel in the men's event as both did a pair of quadruple jumps in their programs. Butyrskaya and Hughes tried to up the limit in their women's program with both trying a triple-triple combination. The Russian barely held hers on one foot while Hughes had lost her balance and needed to put down a hand to avoid completely sprawling on the ice.

Overall, Butyrskaya's routine to a Russian movie soundtrack was good enough to have five first-place votes to edge Hughes and Uzbekistan's Tatiana Malinina, who split the other four first-place votes with Hughes getting second overall.

Schleper, Schlyop schuss to Chevy victory

LOVELAND, Colo. — Erik Schleper and Kilian Albrecht tied for first place in the men's slalom, while Sarah Schleper won the women's race Saturday as the Chevy Truck Super Series opened Saturday with World Cup-quality fields.

Schleper, of Park City, Utah, and Austria's Albrecht both completed two runs in 1 minute, 33.96 seconds. Mario Matt was next in 1:34.08 as Austrians took third through fifth, too.

Schleper, a 1998 Olympian from nearby Vail, Colo., posted the fastest time on each run to win in 1:34.19. France's Christel Souani, runner-up for the World Cup slalom title last winter, finished second Saturday in 1:35.78.

Compiled from wire reports

Safin closes in on inaugural home victory

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — Marat Safin, yet to win a pro tournament in his home country, beat Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$800,000 St. Petersburg Open.

Second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov lost 7-5, 6-3 to third-seeded Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia in the other semifinal, ending prospects for an all-Russian final today. Hrbaty has beaten Kafelnikov in all of their last eight matches. Safin, 19, victory allowed the top-seeded player and U.S. Open champion to overtake Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten for the No. 1 spot in the ATP Tour Championships Race.

"I hope to reach my best shape by the tournament in Paris, where I want to show my best tennis and gain a foothold on the top of the rankings," Safin said from next week's Paris Indoor tournament.

Kafelnikov, the Olympic champion, jumped ahead 3-0 in the first set, but Hrbaty tied it 5-5 and then broke serve in the 11th game. Kafelnikov was unable to challenge in the second set.

Tennis

It was her second match of the year, and 11th overall against Martinez. Davenport, who lost six straight matches to Martinez earlier in her career, has won three straight.

Chase becomes sick ward in N.Y. as injuries add up

NEW YORK — The Chase Championships is beginning to resemble a hospital.

Amelia Maurelli, 18, Friday became the fifth player to withdraw from the 16-woman tournament, which begins Monday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"Every day, it's been somebody and the draw is definitely getting weaker," top-ranked Martina Hingis said. "It's definitely not great for the tournament."

The exodus has nothing to do with money. The first-round losers in the \$2 million season-ending event collect \$30,000.

Citing an ongoing leg injury, Maurelli joins sisters Venus and Serena Williams, Mary Pierce and Anke Huber on the cannot play list.

Earnhardt chases Labonte for Winston Cup title

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Even as a young driver on NASCAR's minor-league circuit in North Carolina, Bobby Labonte found Dale Earnhardt to be fast around the track and quick with a barb.

"I can remember racing at Caraway Speedway, probably back in 1971," Labonte said. "I was in a late-model race, and I spun out on the back straightaway. Dale was racing that night, and he pointed his finger at me like, 'You shouldn't have spun out.'"

Auto racing These days, any gestures by The Intimidator are likely to be in Labonte's rearview mirror, lead in the race for the Winston Cup Series championship, and he can clinch his first title by finishing fifth or better in today's Penske 400.

If the Texan doesn't win the title at Homestead, he'll get another shot in the final race of the year Nov. 19 in Atlanta.

"When you see the guys that have been past champions, to be part of that crowd ... that's what it's all about," Labonte said. Earnhardt leads that crowd with a record-tying seven NASCAR titles.

But he's a distant second in this year's standings, 218 points behind Labonte, and he'll start 37th today.

"I want to win the race; I can't worry about the championship," Earnhardt said. "The numbers will still work, but Bobby has got to have terrible luck for two races, and we've got to have great luck."

While Earnhardt's recently qualifying slump continued at Homestead, Labonte qualified his Pontiac third, behind pole-sitter Steve Park on the 43-car starting grid.

Homestead's nearly flat 1.5-

mile oval favors front-runners because it's difficult to pass. And Labonte has been near the front most of the year. Of the 10 races this season in which he started in the No. 3 position or better, he finished in the top five seven times.

"Being in the top five hasn't been a problem for them, and I don't think it'll be a problem for them here," said last year's Winston Cup champion, Dale Jarrett.

Unlike last year, when Pontiacs dominated qualifying, practice and the race at Homestead, only two Pontiacs qualified in the top 10 Friday.

Park captured his second pole of the season in a Chevrolet. Driving one of the two cars owned by Earnhardt, Park clocked a lap at 156.440 mph.

"It's a 400-mile race," Park said. "We're just hoping to settle into our good race pace, get through our pit stops, get to those last 50 miles and then go for the win."

Ricky Rudd qualified second at 156.408, followed by Labonte at 156.223, Jimmy Spencer at 156.191 and rookie Casey Atwood at 155.718.

Martin settles for second at Busch Grand National

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Jeff Gordon denied Mark Martin a big finish.

Martin bidding farewell to the Busch Grand National Series, settled for second place Saturday behind Gordon in the Miami 300.

Gordon's Chevrolet led the final 71 laps in the 200-lap race and won by .241 seconds.

CORRECTION

The Warren Miller Movie

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SPORTS

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harder."

Martin holds the Busch Series record with 45 career wins — 14 more than second-best Jack Ingram's total. At age 41, Martin has decided to focus next year on Winston Cup.

Jamie Martin

Canyonside
Really
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Silver Sage
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SPORTS

Canada downs U.S. in exhibition women's soccer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charmaine Hooper had a goal and an assist in a three-minute span and Nicci Wright made 14 saves as Canada upset the U.S. women's soccer team 3-1 Saturday in an exhibition game.

Canada had lost 21 consecutive matches to the Americans, including three this year, before a 1-1 draw in Kansas City, Mo., on Aug. 20 broke the streak. The United States is 22-2-1 against Canada and has outscored them 100-16.

The Canadians went up 2-0 in the 21st minute, after a ball U.S. defender Christie Pearce tried to clear hit the back of another defender and bounced to Hooper, who slipped a low shot past Siri Mullings inside the right post.

Three minutes earlier, Hooper stole a ball at midfield, dribbled around defender Kate Soperio, and passed to Christine Sinclair, who scored from 18 yards.

Hooper has played against the United States 20 times and scored six of Canada's 15 goals in those games. Hooper was drafted by the Atlanta franchise of the new Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA).

Canada only sent four shots on goal, but three of those went in. The United States, by contrast, had 29 shots at the net.

The Americans' lone goal came when Tiffany Milbrett made it 2-1 in the 35th minute on a penalty shot. Sharolta Nonen was called for a hard tackle on Miri Hamm inside the penalty box.

Canadian national coach, Even Pellerud, is one of only three men to coach teams to women's World Cup titles, having done so with his native Norway in 1995.

He has a 10-7 record since taking over Canada's team in November 1999.

Canada's Silvana Burtini put the game out of reach, at 3-1 with eight minutes left, off an assist from Marie-Claude Dion.

The Canadians were without several regulars because of college team commitments.

The game was the first of a three-game "Glory Tour" for the United States, the 1999 World

Cup champions and silver medalists at the Sydney Olympics. The tour continues next week. The final few times the core group that had those recent successes plays together internationally.

Carla Overbeck, who has

played 166 times for the United States, is expected to retire from the national team, although she will play in the WUSA with the North Carolina Tempest.

The WUSA, an eight-team pro league, begins play in April.

Buy A Sculpture — Build A Sculpture

Buy an original Howard Sarvis Wood Carving, and donate to the

Twin Falls Millennium Sculpture Project

at the same time!

Sculptures will be sold by silent auction.

Bidding closes on December 10.

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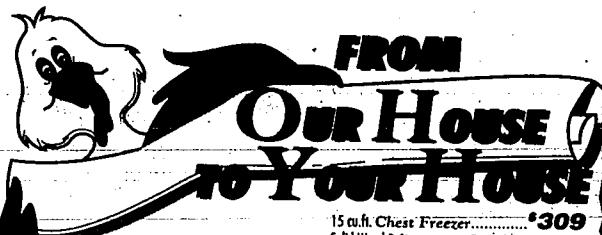
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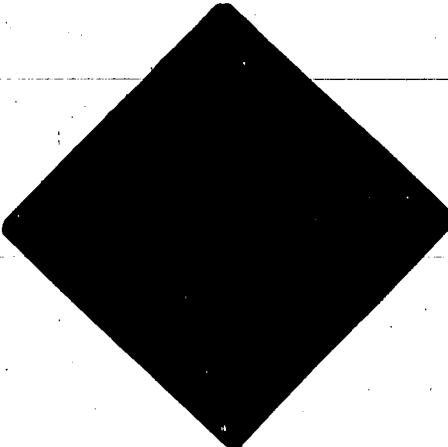
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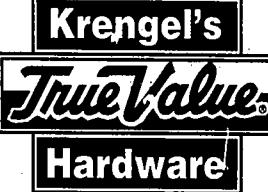
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Under the gun: Will more online retailers crash and burn this holiday season?

Page D2

The Times-News

BizFACTS

New media and TV



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Organic food firm reports rising profits

PAUL - Boulder, Colo.-based Horizon Organic Holding Corp., a producer of organic dairy products and the parent of a Paul dairy, said net sales in the third quarter rose 46 percent to a record \$33.4 million from \$22.8 million for that period a year ago.

But net income for the third quarter was \$277,000, vs. \$761,000 for the comparable period last year. Fully diluted earnings per share for the quarter were 3 cents, compared with the 8 cents in third quarter last year.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, net sales reached \$89.4 million compared with \$59.8 million for the 1999 nine-month period, a 50 percent increase, Horizon said. Net income for the nine months was \$1.1 million vs. \$1.9 million for the same period last year. Fully diluted earnings per share for the nine months were 11 cents vs. the 19 cents a year earlier.

"We continue to experience phenomenal, record sales growth as acceptance of our products increases here and in the U.K. Ultrapasteurized milk products, which accounted for 30 percent of our milk business in the third quarter, significantly exceeded our expectations," said Chuck Marcy, president and chief executive. "During the quarter we added six new customers that represent 700 new outlets for Horizon Organic products. We also are seeing strong interest from conventional grocery chains to expand their organic dairy sections."

Fourth-quarter projections have been lowered due to lower-than-anticipated start-up of additional ultrapasteurized milk processing for the East Coast. Consequently, earnings per share in the fourth quarter are projected to be in the range of 2 cents to 5 cents, Horizon said.

The company anticipates sales growth in fiscal 2001 to be about 40 percent. While gross margins are expected to improve, the company plans to increase its sales and marketing spending to build the Horizon Organic brand.

Halley chamber schedules After Hours gathering

HALLEY - The Halley Chamber of Commerce's November Business After Hours event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the E.G. Willis Building.

This month's event is co-sponsored by Christopher & Co., Shorty's Diner, Wondside Development, Nationwide Mortgage, McCann-Duce-Fenton Realtors and Blaine County Title.

The Halley Chamber of Commerce holds Business After Hours events the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 788-7097 or 788-2700.

CSI Burley Center teaches how to develop team skills

BURLEY - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "WorkSmart: Teamworking Skills" to help Cassia County workers become more productive by developing team skills.

Participants will become valuable team members and develop skills to promote strengths from other team members, CSI said.

The class will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 27 through Dec. 11, at the CSI Burley Center.

One credit is offered. Cost is \$66.50; financial assistance and scholarships are available. Registration deadline is Nov. 21. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Compiled from staff reports

MONEY

Sunday, November 12, 2000

INSIDE

YourBusiness D2
Idaho/West D4-5
Classified D7-20

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-4931, Ext. 242

Section D

Students help peers avoid lure of debt

Organization teaches importance of using credit wisely

The Associated Press

dents to use credit wisely.

BOISE - The lure of free money draws thousands of college students each year and drags them, often deep, into debt. But no more, some say, as they organize to educate their peers.

Nationwide, participants in the 25-year-old leadership organization, Students In Free Enterprise, are holding conferences that teach fellow stu-

dents not to use credit wisely.

"Students don't realize that if they charge things to their credit cards, the interest is going to be sky high," said Melissa Jennison, a senior helping organize a credit seminar at Albertson College of Idaho on Nov. 14. "We want to get the word out about how credit can affect you and affect you in the future."

Jennison, 21, tries to convince friends to invest rather

than use credit, but "I leave it up to them to have it sink in."

She said college students especially can get so caught up in the immediate satisfaction of credit purchases that they do not think about having to repay the money.

But, Jennison pointed out, "there's more awareness out there now. I don't know if that helps or hinders the credit card companies. There are those college students who sign up for

free T-shirts but cut up the card once they get it."

Of the college seniors with credit cards, 45 percent show a balance of about \$1,800, said Eric Weil, managing partner of the New Jersey-based Student Monitor. The consortium of college marketing experts found in a spring 2000 survey that 56 percent of university students have a credit card in their name. Visa is the most common.

Visa spokeswoman Rosetta Jones said the nonprofit company does not market directly to students. Instead, it franchises

its name to member institutions, who in turn decide how to target consumers.

Catherine Cummings, vice president of consumer affairs for MasterCard, said her company operates in much the same way.

Although marketing strategy is left to the issuing banks or institutions, she said Mastercard does "work with our member banks and provide some marketing resources to them."

Please see DEBT, Page D2

Election uncertainty takes toll

Stock volatility could continue long after a winner is declared

The Associated Press

involves interest rates, unemployment numbers or corporate earnings.

This past week, in the days leading up to Tuesday's election, trading volume was light as investors awaited decisions in the presidential election, as well as the House and Senate races.

The prospect that it could take at least a week, if not longer, to get an official winner of the presidential contest was greeted by a sell-off Wednesday that accelerated Thursday. But that wasn't the only pressure on Wall Street.

"In an uncertain environment, people don't buy stocks. They move to the sidelines and wait to see what happens next," said Bill Barker a consultant with Dain Rauscher in Dallas. "If this thing drags on, investors might have less and less confidence and they might spend less. People might say, 'I don't know what's going to happen so I'm not going to spend as much as Christmas.'"

But market watchers also caution against assigning too much of the blame - or giving too much credit - to the uncertainty created by the election. Many of the stocks that have tumbled over the past week had questionable earnings outlooks, particularly technology and retail stocks.

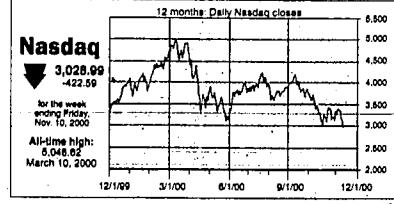
The election "has been a catalyst for the market to sell off, but super-expensive technology stocks were likely to find an excuse to work their way lower in any event. This just sped it up," said Robert Barbera, chief economist at Hoenig & Co.

It's no secret that the market dislikes uncertainty. Stocks tend to fluctuate or just plain drop when the future seems unclear, whether the issue

"This is not just about the election, it's also earnings."

That's not to say more serious consequences aren't possible should the presidential election be uncertain.

Please see STOCKS, Page D2



YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Heather Todd, of Jensen Jewelers, Inc., the Lynwood Shopping Center, from a "certified professional jeweler" program.

Todd completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

TWIN FALLS - Darren Teeter recently joined 3 Mark Financial and Locust Street Securities as an investment specialist working with Dan Karren.

Teeter graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in accounting and has represented First Federal Savings Bank and Raymond James Financial Services as a financial advisor in Twin Falls. He has completed series 7, 6, 24, 63 and 65 securities licenses and the life and health license. He is a Magic Valley native and lives in Hazelton with his wife and four children.

Teeter can be reached at 3 Mark Financial Inc. at 732-0088.

TWIN FALLS - Waddell & Reed Inc. recently appointed Paul Watland as division manager for the Twin Falls area.

Watland will supervise district managers and financial advisers as he takes over the financial planning, administrative and sales leadership of three offices. Before his promo-

MILESTONES

Idaho Youth Ranch plans Boise store opening

BOISE - The Idaho Youth Ranch will open a thrift store Saturday in Boise.

The new store is at 250 N. Orchard, in the renovated Union Farm and Garden Store. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

A grand opening celebration at 9 a.m. Saturday will feature a ribbon-cutting ceremony by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Dignitaries scheduled to attend include Boise Mayor Brent Carter, Idaho Youth Ranch President Mike Jones, several members of the board of directors and other local officials.

The Idaho Youth Ranch began in 1952 as a home for boys near Rupert. Now, more than 100 boys and girls are helped in five facilities from Coeur d'Alene to Rupert.

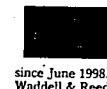
Income from the thrift stores - including those in the Magic Valley - supports all Idaho Youth Ranch programs, including residential facilities, adoptions and family services. The values of donations to the thrift stores qualify as deductions on federal and state tax returns and a special Idaho State Tax credit. Tax advantages also are available to companies who contribute to the Idaho Youth Ranch thrift stores.

Twin Falls store sells clothing at discount prices

TWIN FALLS - The Outlet Etc., located inside The Back Porch Primitives at 1132 Locust St. (one block east of Albertson's and Rite Aid on Addison Avenue), is now open.

The new store features the latest women's clothing in all sizes. The new clothing comes mainly from Macy's and is tagged at discount prices, said owner Janine Chapman.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Back Porch Primitives is operated by Diana Carter.



Heather Todd
was a
financial
adviser

since June 1998. Before joining Waddell & Reed, he worked as a bookkeeper for Gellert Co. in Twin Falls and was a farm owner in Woodlawn, Iowa.

Waddell & Reed Financial Inc., through its subsidiaries, provides investment management and financial planning services to clients throughout the United States, said a press release from the company. Waddell & Reed Investment Management Co. serves as investment adviser and Waddell & Reed Inc. serves as principal underwriter and distributor of Waddell & Reed Advisors Funds, W&R Funds Inc. and W&R Target Funds Inc. As of Oct. 24, the company had roughly 1.9 million retail accounts and assets under management of about \$40 billion, including both mutual fund and institutional assets, the release said.

For information about mutual funds offered by Waddell & Reed, request a prospectus by calling (888) WADDELL.

BURLEY - Johanna Anderson, a registered nurse at Cassia Regional Medical Center, participated in the Diabetes Alliance of Idaho Bi-Annual Conference held Nov. 3 at the Humphreys Diabetes Education Center in Boise.

Diabetes Alliance of Idaho works to improve access to quality health care, increase awareness and support through education and reduce diabetes-related complications for those challenged with diabetes in Idaho.

The conference addresses access-to-care issues, diabetes foot care and advocacy. Participants were introduced

to the new Spanish version of "The Idaho Plate Method," an approach to balance food for nutrition and blood-sugar management.

BURLEY - Brent Germann was honored at the fall Ace Hardware convention in St. Louis after being selected as one of six individuals from across the United States for a first-ever Ace retail associates award.

Brent Germann
was selected
as one of
six individu-
als from
across the
United States
for a first-
ever Ace
retail associ-
ates award.

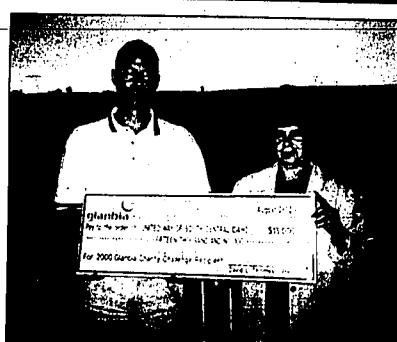
Winners were selected by a team from Ace corporate headquarters, based on nominations from store owners and managers. Criteria included meeting the highest standard of service, exhibiting "beyond the call" customer service, helping stores increase transaction size, displaying Ace spirit and epitomizing the Ace "helpful hardware folks" image, the company said.

Germann and his wife, Julie, were flown to the show in St. Louis in September where the winners were honored. He was presented with an engraved plaque and watch by Ace's president and CEO, Dave Hodnik, and its board chairman, Howie Jung. And he was profiled in the Ace Convention Daily News.

BURLEY - Allian Hova of Arctic Circle Restaurants in Twin Falls was among the officers elected this fall to the board of Buy Idaho, a nonprofit association of Idaho business and industry.

Hova serves as south Idaho director for Buy Idaho, which can be reached at 343-2582.

CONTRIBUTIONS



Jeff Williams, Glanbia executive vice president, presents a \$15,000 donation to United Way Executive Director Diana Boyd.

Glanbia donates to Success by 6' program

Glanbia Foods Inc. donated \$15,000 to a new local initiative called "Success By 6," which is coordinated by United Way of South Central Idaho.

Glanbia generated the contribution through its annual charity golf tournament. "Success By 6" seeks to

ensure that children are physically and emotionally ready to start school by age 6. United Way's local executive director said Glanbia's donation will be used to produce a parent guide called "Children Do Come With Directions" as a resource for parents, giving information about child safety and early child development and providing local community-agency phone numbers.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at:
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P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83302-0548
733-3931, Ext. 342
Fax: 677-4543 or
734-5538

Explore Idaho every Thursday
with The Times-News Outdoor section

Wednesday meeting will discuss future of Twin Falls' Old Towne

TWIN FALLS - A meeting to discuss the future of Twin Falls' Historic Old Towne will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Oberchain community room downtown.

Consultant Tom Hudson and his staff have been retained to help draft a plan to better this historic area of Twin Falls. Anyone who would like to be a part of the future of Historic Old Towne is invited to the meeting.

For more information, call the Historic Old Towne office at 733-3434.

Antique, collectible show includes appraisal fair

FILER - The semi-annual Twin Falls Antique and Collectible Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

A free appraisal fair will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. both days. Anyone with antiques and col-

lectibles may bring the items to see what they are worth.

More than 30 dealers from the Northwest will display oak furniture, glassware, pottery, primitives, dolls, quilts, deco, crocks, Victorian items and more. Promotion is by Blue Cow Antiques & Appraisals.

Admission is \$2, with return privileges; preschoolers get in free. For information, call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

Coupon book makes holiday shopping easier

TWIN FALLS - Downtown coupon books are available now.

The books feature coupons from Downtown and Old Town merchants to help make holiday shopping easier.

Cost is \$10 per book, of which \$2 goes to the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association. Books may be purchased from any soccer player at the Historic Old Towne office or from participating merchants.

For more information, call any

Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association member, or the Historic Old Towne office at 733-3434.

Tickets are available for MC appreciation banquet

BURLEY - The Mini-Cass Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual Farmer/Business Appreciation Banquet is planned for Thursday.

Tickets are on sale now. Cost is \$20 each. For tickets and table reservations, call 679-4793 by Monday.

Real Estate Commission plans monthly meeting

BOISE - The Idaho Real Estate Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the commission office, 633 N. Fourth St.

The agenda is available from the commission office, 334-3285, upon request.

- compiled from staff reports

Online retailers feel the pressure to perform this holiday season

Knight Ridder News Service

Jill Frankle is the director of retail e-commerce for Gomez.com, a Lincoln, Mass., company that evaluates service and performance of consumer e-commerce Web sites. Recently she spoke with San Jose Mercury News Staff Writer David Plotnikoff about the outlook for this year's holiday buying season online.

QUESTION: What factors are going to separate the winners from the losers this holiday season?

ANSWER: We've already started to see a separation of winners and losers. The holiday season is just going to amplify what we've seen to date - continued consolidation and shake-out. The pressure will be on for players in these industry sectors that are very seasonal: toys, apparel, sporting goods, computers, electronics. Once again, the winners will be those who have an underlying profitable business model. Gone are the days of spending millions to build a brand. Now it's about maximizing relationships with existing customers.

Q: Do you think we're going to see any spectacular crash-and-burn failures in the middle of the Christmas buying season?

A: I think we could potentially see a couple more crash-and-burns. We're still in the midst of many companies who need additional capital and are great acquisition targets. If it doesn't happen, they will close their doors and it very well could happen over the holiday season.

Q: With two-thirds of all households online, are we getting to the point where those who aren't shopping online aren't going to be the focus of marketing efforts?

A: The shift in focus has been away from broad-based customer acquisition to customer retention - building loyal relationships. We're forecasting that online retail sales this holiday season will be \$11.4 billion, up from \$5.8 billion. That's driven by new cus-

tomers and by increased spending from existing customers.

Q: Are the back-end factors - billing, order fulfillment, returns and exchanges - going to be any better this time around? Did the retailers learn anything from last year's debacle with gifts that didn't make under the tree in time?

A: I think there were a lot of lessons learned last year, but the way I look at it is there are so many retailers out there at different points on the spectrum of maturity. Clearly, F.W. Woolworth learned their lesson, and they chose to deal with it by partnering with Amazon.com. Although companies have learned to focus on their core competencies and they have invested in back-end infrastructure, I still see problems with fulfillment.

Q: What sectors seem to be most troubled by performance issues and customer satisfaction problems?

A: Sporting goods seem to do pretty well with respect to customer service. The online grocery companies fare well on performance. The worst performers were the computer companies and everybody else falls in between.

Q: Is there anything in the "Twelve Days of Christmas," from lords-a-leaping to turtle doves, that cannot be procured online this year?

A: I think people would be hard-pressed to not find it online.

Debt

Continued from D1

Both Jones and Cummings emphasized their corporations' inform first-time credit users about debt and money management.

Still, credit card companies' marketing methods infuriate some experts and students. They accuse those businesses of compounding the problem of bad debt by failing to tell applicants about interest rates, service charges and other fees. The issuers often set up booths on campuses and offer free Frisbees and T-shirts in exchange for student credit applications.

"They're preying on the youth," said Brad Ooley, education assistant for Consumer Credit Counseling in Boise.

Stocks

Continued from D1

mail persist.

Although the economy and government remain stable, there are concerns a prolonged dispute could scare foreign investors, who have been an important part of the U.S. market's growth.

"At the moment, I think the political uncertainty is manageable because this is all part of a political process," said David Bower, chief global strategist

"They think nothing of applying a 28 percent interest rate to a person late on a couple of payments."

Jennings concurred.

"It's an easy target because a lot of college students have never had a credit card before, or, if they have, it's been a very small balance," she said. "They think \$1,000 - wow! - they don't realize how they're going to have to pay that back."

Ooley is not the only person who wants credit card companies banned from college and university campuses. From California to Tennessee, states have tried to limit on-campus solicitations, but with little success. Some lawmakers want people younger than 21 to get a parent's signature on credit applications. Others want to restrict

for Merrill Lynch. "But international investors will get concerned if they see this get bogged down in a judiciary process in the courts."

Analysts also say acrimony created by the dispute could affect the way Congress works next year.

With Republicans maintaining only slender majorities in the House and Senate, bipartisanship will be the only way to pass any legislation.

"It's going to be difficult to do any major restructuring of changes," Barker said.

But Barbera, the Hoening economist, was more optimistic.

"We have a \$5 trillion surplus," he said. "When politicians ... have a \$5 trillion maximum on their credit card, they learn to compromise. They say, 'Give me \$100 billion for my program, I'll give you \$100 billion for mine.'"

Product seeks to improve waste pond smell

By Carol Ryan Dunes
The Times-News

JEROME — Breathe deep. That's what agronomist Dennis Crawford wants folks to do when they visit waste lagoons he's creating on area dairies.

"The public would be amazed that odors are only barely detectable," he said.

And he's not just blowing smoke. Standing downtown on the bank of a waste pond on Sil-Ell Farms in Jerome, where 3,300 milkers contribute to the 3,300, the odor is truly insignificant.

"But it wasn't always that way."

"When I started to treat this one, I could barely take a breath," Crawford said.

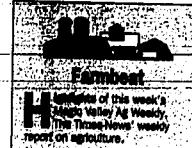
A private ag consultant, Crawford began treating Sil-Ell's and other clients' dairy lagoons with an enzyme product called Max-Zel more than a year ago. So impressed with it, he soon signed on as an area dealer for the product.

"Basically I developed a market, and the company gave me the exclusive," he said.

But selling the product is not his priority; bringing solutions to a mounting problem in agriculture is.

"The technology is available to address that. There are treatments available that are effective and affordable," Crawford said.

"That doesn't mean there will



be no odor at all, but "it'll be down to a level where it is not objectionable," he said. "The only way to stop it completely is to drain the lagoon and stop producing. That's not practical."

Get Enhanced Continuous CRP Info at county offices

BOISE — It's becoming even more profitable to rent land to the government than to farm it.

The Conservation Reserve Program, which pays growers between \$18 and \$60 per acre to rest cropland for a decade, has expanded to provide bonuses to growers who put smaller plots aside.

CRP, managed by the Farm Service Agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was begun 15 years ago to help make it affordable for farmers to take highly erodible land out of production and provide wildlife habitat.

Sign-ups are announced as deemed necessary by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, with an

enrollment limit of no more than 25 percent of available cropland per county, and a national acreage cap of 36.4 million.

Farmers must compete to participate in the program. To be eligible, acreage must have been cropland farmed two out of the previous five years. Once approved, CRP land is leased from the farmer for 10 years at rates averaging about \$45 per acre, based on soil type and the value to wildlife.

Idaho currently has about 780,400 acres enrolled in CRP.

Numerous apud growers back diversion

BLACKFOOT — Growers don't want all their potatoes ending up on the dinner table.

The Potato Growers of Idaho is calling for industry unity in its request for a U.S. Department of Agriculture diversion of potatoes to relieve surplus pressure.

PGI met with growers and representatives from other state associations Friday, Nov. 3, to push for government purchase of potatoes for nonfood uses such as fertilizer and animal feed.

"The way the market is, we feel that we need to move some out of traditional channels to realign supply and demand to where they are more closely matched to make it profitable to grow potatoes," said PGI Communication Director John Thompson.

A diversion program could pay growers about \$2 per hundred-weight for their surplus spuds, and possibly include tops from seed growers. If the program is approved by the USDA, there will be 60 days for growers to sign up to participate. PGI is also insisting that any diversion will be only for nonfood uses to prevent the 2000 surplus from impacting next year's market.

How much the industry will try to divert will depend on the USDA's final stock production report due out this week.

2000 season results in record sugar

TWIN FALLS — As snow hit on Wednesday, beet harvesting continued. But according to Del Traveller, assistant to vice-president of ag at Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant, very few beets remain in the ground.

"We're about 95 or 96 percent done," he said. "Just a few growers with five-to-600 acres are finishing up. The snow hasn't really slowed anybody up."

Traveller said those farmers are doubling and tripling up to hurry through their fields. Some stations are closing up for the season. Last week, he said, Black Station in the Eden-Hazleton area stayed open all night.

"Because of the volume of beets coming through, at night the lines are shorter and they can get more done," he said.

Leasing can have benefits – but be careful

Most U.S. businesses lease some equipment

The Orange County Register

Matt Breneman, owner of All Season Photography in Placentia, Calif., found a way to expand the business with digital equipment without buying the \$25,000 camera, printer and software.

He leased them, instead.

Breneman's in good company. Eighty-five percent of U.S. businesses now lease at least some equipment, from phones to locomotives to medical-diagnostic equipment to vending machines to popcorn makers. American companies spend \$23 billion on equipment leased annually, almost double the amount of 10 years ago.

Equipment leasing has its benefits, but small-business owners must be careful because the industry is not licensed or regulated. Complaints range from delays in approvals to last-minute contract changes.

Breneman has, perhaps, the most common reason for leasing equipment.

"In business for only two years, he didn't have the cash to buy the digital equipment outright. By leasing, he avoided a down payment or the up-front collateral he would have had to provide with a loan."

The equipment seller-referred Breneman to a leasing company, but he also called John Sexton, president of Sexton Companies of Newport Beach, Calif.

"My advice is to shop around," the photographer said.

"Some people, like Matt, find us in the phonebook, but half our business comes from vendor referrals or repeat business," said Sexton, who usually provides leases of \$5,000 to \$25,000 for small to mid-sized companies.

Another advantage of leasing is cash-flow management, said Henril Lenterman of Intramarketing in Anaheim,

equipment, lessee's credit rating, length of the lease and cost of money.

"On a \$10,000 piece of equipment leased for 36 months at the average rate, the total price will be \$12,500, so your cost is \$2,500," Sexton said.

Most small leases are standard, according to Laurie Kusek of the Equipment Leasing Association in Virginia. But variations are appearing, such as coplet leases that charge per copy made. Some have options for early termination and may extend for 120 months to lower the payment.

Some business owners are too trusting when they lease, Sexton said. Telemarketers or advertising mailing will tell the owner he's "preapproved" for a lease, but when he tries to use it, he must provide extensive information.

"When was the last time a customer came in and now how long I have been in business, for references? Never," he said.

One man told Sexton he was getting a lease from a company that Sexton hadn't heard of, neither did he have a Dun & Bradstreet report, "I finally said, 'Call directory assistance and see if the lessor is listed.' It wasn't."

Sexton suggests asking if the lessor has earned certification from the United Association of Equipment Lenders in Oakland, Calif. Sexton is certified.

Calif., which makes auto accessories. He has done several leases with Sexton, most recently an \$85,000 carpet-cutting machine to make auto floor mats.

"Leasing saves cash for other needs instead of shelling out the whole amount up front," Lenterman said.

Also, a lease isn't listed as debt on a financial statement, which can make a company more attractive to its bankers and investors. Payments on an operating lease are deductible, whereas purchased equipment must be depreciated over several years.

And leasing is a good hedge against inflation. Gateway touts this advantage when it promotes leases for its customers.

Sexton estimates that 90 percent of his clients choose to pay the residual value and keep the equipment at the end of the lease.

Leasing costs more than an outright purchase. The interest depends on the lessor, type of

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In case of real ordeal

Coast Guard train crews for water rescues

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter is hovering 50 feet above the waters of the Pacific Ocean near Cape Disappointment, Wash.

Twelve-foot waves are moving beneath the aircraft every 15 seconds. It's early afternoon, but it feels later. The clouds are hanging low and rain is splashing against the windshield.

Not a good time to go for a swim. But somebody down there, caught in the waves, needs help.

Three taps on David Kroll's right shoulder and the rescue swimmer pushes himself from the rim of the cabin and is slowly lowered from the HH-60 helicopter by a hoist.

Different voices come in over the intercom.

"Forward 10 ... Forward right five ... Easy right four." Flight mechanic Zachary McFarlane is directing pilots Bill Bellatty and Tom Walker closer to the victim in the water. "You have 10 seconds. There is a big one coming." Bellatty alerts McFarlane. "Wait."

The wave is coming in, washing the victim away from the swimmer still hanging on the cable several feet above the water. The voices on the intercom start again.

"Forward left 10 ... Forward 5." Another wave, another attempt, this time the rescue swimmer reaches the person in the water and puts a rescue belt around him.

All the time McFarlane, leaning out the helicopter's side door, is on the intercom conducting the hoist and telling the pilot what's going on beneath the aircraft.

"Pick up swimmer and victim 15 feet below aircraft ... 10 ... Five ... Swimmer and victim at the aircraft." He grabs the harness strap and pulls them in.

Normally the rescued person would need medical attention at this point.

But this is a training exercise. The victim, Ken Smith, is a Navy rescue swimmer attending the Coast Guard's advanced rescue swimmer school out of Mobile, Ala.

The school visits the area twice a year for four weeks to train eight rescue swimmers from the Navy and Coast Guard.

Some helicopter crews train also. Smith is stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., Kroll in San Francisco and the helicopter crew is from Cape Cod. Their gear is identical down to the fins.

They have learned the same procedures. Their basic training was the same. But everyday training on the bases is different.

Training here ensures that rescue swimmers can handle any kind of situation. Here they practice cliff, cave, surf and open water rescues.

"They get some more realistic experience," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Scott Dyer, who runs the training. Dyer was rescue swimmer No. 7 and the first to be stationed at Air Station Astoria in 1985. Astoria was only the second station to have rescue swimmers.

The Coast Guard started to train the aviation survival technicians — responsible for rescue equipment such as life rafts and the oxygen system — as rescue swimmers in reaction after a disaster in which a cargo ship sank off the coast of Virginia.

Thirty-three sailors in the water were too hypothermic to get into the rescue basket lowered by Coast Guard helicopter crews from Elizabeth City, N.C.

The helicopter went back to shore to pick up Navy rescue swimmers who could be hoisted down and get the sailors into the basket.

"By the time they returned to the scene, everybody was dead," Dyer said. After a congressional inquiry, the Coast Guard developed its own rescue swimmer program. Now the Coast Guard has as many as 300 rescue swimmers on duty.

But pulling people out of the water or off a cliff is very much a crew effort. "The teamwork between the pilot, flight mechanic and the rescue swimmer has to be pretty precise to get somebody off the cliff," Dyer said.

The crew has to be a team to pull off a mission and they know it.

"There is a respect for each other's job, for each other's portion of the mission," said Rich Sansone, a rescue swimmer stationed at Air Station Fort Lauderdale.

The rescue swimmers' portion is to physically help the person out of whatever dangerous situation they're in and get them into the cabin.

They are the first contact with



U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue swimmers are hoisted from the Pacific Ocean during a training exercise recently near Fort Stevens State Park in Warrenton, Ore.



U.S. Coast Guard helicopter carries rescue worker in Fort Canby Wash.

"Sometimes words can't replace the feeling when they see you coming," Auricchio and Sansone say they feel no fear when they're going out.

"There is just a split second when you think, 'Can I pull this off?'" Sansone said. Once they're out of the door, it's up to the flight mechanic to keep them from spinning.

The pilot can't see a survivor or a small boat once they're right above.

So the flight mechanic also has to direct the pilot — tell him where the aircraft is relative to the position of the person in need.

"Maintaining that relative position is difficult when you can't see the object anymore," said Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Kotson, a pilot at the air station. It's more difficult at night, on open water and during gusty winds, when it's harder to keep the helicopter stable, he said.

But a good flight mechanic in the back can compensate for a pilot who is having a bad day.

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POINT OF LAW

By Douglas D. Emery

Question: My co-worker employer and co-workers mutually belittle me and make racial slurs directed at my color and ethnic background. Their conduct makes it very difficult for me to perform my work assignments and hold down my job. Is there anything that I can do?



Painting must be returned

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — A state district judge ordered a Sheridan business owner to return a valuable Western painting to its Idaho owner, saying the artwork was never meant to be donated to the Salvation Army.

The painting by Bill Gollings, valued at between \$8,000 and \$30,000, was accidentally taken by the charity, then sold for \$25, according to court documents.

The painting was purchased by Rick Kenyon, a knowledgeable art enthusiast who owns a Sheridan consignment shop, documents said.

Fourth District Judge John C. Brackley ruled on Wednesday that Kenyon never had "ownership interest" in the painting and that it be released immediately to the owner, Claude Abel of Boise.

During trial, Kenyon's attorney, Barbara Baker, argued that the state's Uniform Commercial Code protects a buyer who, in good faith, purchases an item from a seller who has apparent authority to sell the item.

Brackley concluded that the Salvation Army had no title of ownership because Abel did not intend to give the painting away.

"Delivery and acceptance, without donative intent, do not constitute a completed gift, and title to the property does not pass to the donee," Brackley wrote.

Brackley added that Kenyon "has filed a claim against the Salvation Army for breach of an express or implied warrant of title."

However, both Kenyon and Abel agreed not to include the Salvation Army as a party in the case.

According to the judge's opinion, Abel was named sole heir of his aunt, Rillie Taylor, of Sheridan, and that he inherited all of her belongings when she died in August 1999.

Yes. Freedom from racial discrimination in the workplace is a civil right. The Idaho Human Rights Act provides that employees have a right to obtain and hold employment without discrimination due to race, color, or national origin. Continued racial discrimination constitutes a "pattern or practice" of discrimination if an employee is subject to civil liability if he or she is aware of racial discrimination in the workplace and does not take appropriate action to eliminate it, or if the discrimination comes from management.

An employee who is being subjected to racial discrimination in the workplace, may file a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission. The Commission will investigate the allegations and determine whether a "pattern or practice" of discrimination exists. If the allegations are meritorious, it will take reasonable measures to eliminate the unlawful practices. After the commission has reached its conclusion, the employee has the option of filing a suit for damages.

Criminal charges may be filed under Idaho Code §18-902.4, in instances in which malicious racial harassment results in damage to personal property, threats, intimidation or bodily injury.

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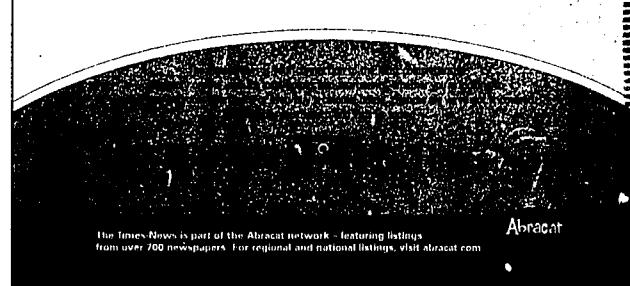
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Use of human waste on crops prompts concern

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - If it weren't for the constant shipments of human waste from Southern California's cities, Kern County farmer Shaen Magen says his farm would dry up and blow away.

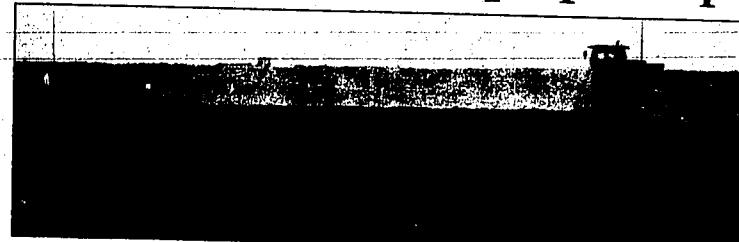
Magen grows barley, wheat and milo for animal feed on 7,000 acres he describes as "highly alkaline and really very marginal." It's so marginal, in fact, without regular applications of treated sewer sludge to be used as fertilizer, the land would be useless, he said.

"Magen is paid roughly \$25 a ton to dump the sludge on his land."

"The only reason we survive here is that we get a fee for removing the sludge and incorporating it on our farm. We also make our money out of the crop we grow because we get it subsidized by free fertilizer," Magen said.

The growing use of urban sewage as fertilizer on industrial farms, however, is unpopular in the San Joaquin Valley.

Over the past two years, several county governments have waged legal and political battles against a few farmers and Southern California sanitation districts over where and how the stuff is used.



A worker on Tuesday spreads treated sewage over a field near Corcoran, Calif. Farmers in the region say their highly alkaline soil would dry up if they could not use the sludge on their crops.

Kern, Fresno, Tulare and Kings counties have enacted or are drafting ordinances intended to ban or tighten regulations on the practice.

The counties, which account for a third of the state's \$28.4 billion annual agricultural output, fear a consumer

backlash. "Folks are concerned that the perception would be that Kern County crops were poisoned with sewage sludge. We know that isn't true, but what is the concern people have?" said David Price, who as chief of the Kern County Resource Management Agency helped

draft the new rules.

Since 1994, federal and state regulations have allowed use of sludge, also called biosolids, to grow animal feed or fiber crops such as cotton.

The sludge is filtered from urban sewers and siphoned into vats where it's

cooked to kill most of the viruses and bacteria. The result is a thick black muck-like sludge that's loaded into trucks and driven to composting sites, landfills or Central Valley farms.

In an effort to fight the "sewage farm" perception, Kern County enacted an ordinance to ban all but the most highly treated, cleanest sludge by 2003.

To protect their sludge program, Orange and Los Angeles counties, the city of Los Angeles, the California Association of Sanitation Agencies and a handful of farmers who dump the sludge sued Kern County.

In response, Kern County and a group of farmers countersued, claiming the county should have the right to make land-use decisions without outside interference.

"There's a number of scientists who don't believe it's safe, who don't believe the current rules are adequate to protect the land, water or air," said Jeff Green, a lawyer for the organically operated Grinnell Farms, one of the nation's largest organic growers and a plaintiff in the county suit.

"If you're not sure if it's safe, it's best to be conservative," Green said.

Logging protest branches out with 'Striptease for the trees'

WESTPORT, Calif. (AP) - Midway in California redwood country and the cool, misty calm is broken save for a whisper of wind and the gravelly rumble of an approaching logging truck.

Suddenly, a woman carrying a battered red megaphone steps onto the muddy road. With a flick of a zip she whips off her black stretch top and then advances, breasts bobbing gently, waving her arms at the big blue engine towering above her.

The truck stops.

The driver has just encountered La Tigresa, otherwise known as Donita Nieto, poet, performer, conservation crusader, and the new, nude thing on the protest scene.

Donita, 34, has never had to deal with this.

"They don't know what hit them," says Nieto.

**

If a tree falls in a forest and no one calls the media, as the environmental activist saying goes, nothing happened. If a tree falls in the forest, Nieto has discovered, the media will call you.

"The traditional means were getting us nowhere fast," says Nieto. "We have to move rapidly and we have to move efficiently. I think that what I've been doing is both rapid and efficient."

Since she began her protests in



Topless logging protester Donita Nieto uses a megaphone to recite poetry to a passing logger she stopped near Westport, Calif., Nov. 1. Inside the truck the driver uses a disposable camera to take a picture of the protester.

mid-October, Nieto has been written up by several newspapers, seen on "60 Minutes" TV, and talked about by conservative broadcasters Dr. Laura and Rush Limbaugh.

Nieto, who sometimes protests

alone; sometimes with a few other women, is going bare-breasted to represent Nature and put a human face on what is happening to the Earth.

She is sometimes compared to another free-minded woman,

Julia "Butterfly" Hill, whose two-year tree sit in a redwood named Luna caught the attention of a world largely indifferent to the day-in-day-out slog of court papers, Internet alerts and telephone campaigns that are the

backbone of the environmental activist movement.

Paul Mason, of the Environmental Information Center, a watchdog of North Coast logging, sights what he considers how hard it is to get people interested in conservation. But like the loggers she interrupts, he's intrigued by Nieto's approach.

"I think that they are trying to focus on bringing attention to these serious issues in sort of a new and different and surprising effective manner," he says.

Actress Sherry Glaser, who is working with Nieto on protecting Montgomery Woods, a grove of ancient redwoods they fear is threatened by planned logging nearby, puts it more succinctly: "Breasts get attention."

With her broad smile and wicked chuckle, Nieto can be very funny. She's doing her actions to the "Striptease for the trees," a documentary film-in-the-making going by the name of the "Bare Witch Project."

But she's serious about her campaign for sustainable logging.

Among other things she's focused on cases where, she says, newcomers have bought timberland with the promise they won't log and then used a provision under the law that is intended to

make building a home easier to clearcut as much as three acres apiece.

Nieto also has protested the logging practices of the Mendocino Redwood Co. and is supporting a boycott against The Gap, founded by the Fisher family, one of the largest investors in Mendocino Redwood. Activists say the company has refused to ban clearcutting, herbicides and logging of scattered pockets of old-growth timber left to the company by The Associated Press were not returned, although company officials have said in the past they are committed to conserving the land and cutting no more than 60 percent of their growth rate.

Nieto has her critics. "Yes, they're getting publicity, but I'm not sure it's the kind of publicity that they really ultimately want to generate," says Art Harwood, president of Harwood Products, a family-owned sawmill in Mendocino County.

But Earth First! veteran Darrell Cherney sees Nieto's Earth Mother approach as "putting the environmental back in the divine" - and starting some interesting conversations. "My feeling is, the destruction of the planet is so severe that we'd be fools not to attempt bold new tactics."

Busy week: Clinton moves to protect Western lands

DENVER (AP) - A bill memorializing the scores of American Indians killed in a massacre by Colorado militia forces in southeastern Colorado 136 years ago has been signed into law by President Clinton in a week of protectionist actions by the president.

The bill, by Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., allows the National Park Service to negotiate with landowners to acquire land within a 12,480-acre boundary identified as the Sand Creek Massacre site. More than 150 Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians, mostly women, children and elderly men, were killed by soldiers while camped under a flag of truce.

"After years of denial and disonor, America has found the courage to face the flaws of our past and honor those killed at Sand Creek," Campbell said Thursday. "We, as a nation, do not tolerate intolerance, and while creating a national historic site where so much innocent blood was shed cannot undo the past, it can serve as a living sym-

bol of healing."

Clinton signed the legislation Tuesday.

Campbell, a member of the Northern Cheyenne tribe, said he and other supporters of the bill had ancestors killed in the massacre.

The legislation calls for 12,480 acres to be set aside along Sand Creek in Kiowa County, 160 miles southeast of Denver on the eastern plains.

Col. John M. Chivington, the " Fighting Parson," led an early morning raid on a village of the two tribes, camped at a spot designated by the Army. Afterward, militia members paraded through the streets of Denver, displaying mutilated remains of the victims.

Clinton on Thursday created a new national monument and dramatically expanded Idaho's Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Clinton ordered 661,000 acres of federal land added to the 54,440-acre Craters of the Moon National Monument in central Idaho - expanding the monument

by more than 12-fold. The 293,000-acre Vermilion Cliffs National Monument, near the Colorado River north of the Grand Canyon, is the 10th monument Clinton has created this year and the fourth in Arizona, over the objections of the state's governor and other Republican officials.

Clinton used his power under the 1906 Antiquities Act to add protection to areas already owned by the federal government. Creating a monument allows the president to ban logging and mining, restrict off-road vehicle use and grazing, and bring added prominence to the areas.

Western Republicans have complained bitterly about nearly all of the 10 Western monuments Clinton has created. Critics say Clinton misused his authority, locking away federal land from commercial ventures that would have brought jobs and money to poor and remote areas.

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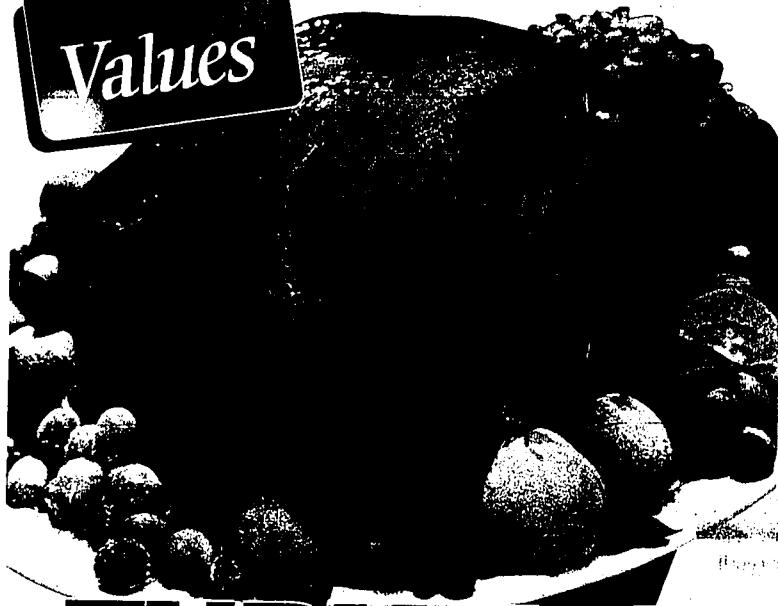
Smith's

Holiday Thanksgiving Specials

Open Thanksgiving Day until 4:00 PM
All stores will be OPEN through Thursday, November 23rd until 4:00 PM & will re-open at 6:00 AM Friday November 24th

Prices Effective Sunday, Monday & Tuesday November 12th, 13th & 14th

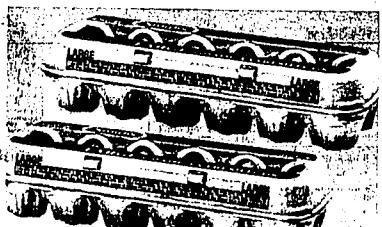
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Rib Eye Roast

Beef Rib, Bone-In

349
lb.



Dozen Large Eggs
Smith's Limit 2

**Fresh Values Price
2\$1
FOR**

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Grade A Hens
size 12-14 lbs.

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Based on a 12 lb. Turkey Purchase
your price per pound is 33¢



Grade A Toms
size 16-20 lbs.

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EA.

Based on a 16 lb. Turkey Purchase
your price per pound is 38¢



Grade A Toms
size 16-20 lbs.

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EA.

Based on a 16 lb. Turkey Purchase
your price per pound is 57¢

With Your Fresh Values Card & Minimum \$20.00 Purchase.

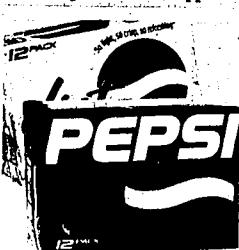
Limit 1 please while supplies last.

Purchase accommodations exclude Liquor Department, Tobacco Department, Pharmacy Items Fluid Milk Products, US Postage Stamps, Lottery Tickets, Gift Certificates and money orders.



Powdered or Brown Sugar
2 lb. Smith's

**Fresh Values Price
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FOR**



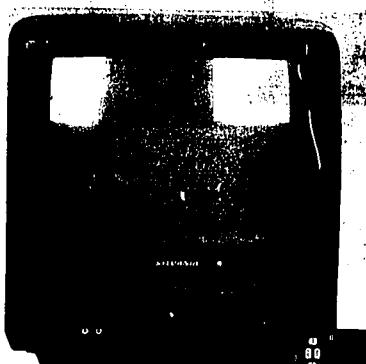
12 Pack
Pepsi
12 oz. Cans
Regular or Diet
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Limit 2
Thereafter \$2.99

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Sylvania
13" TV/VCR
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
MAGNUS DIVISION
Case No. SP 00-783
NOTICE OF REVIEW HEARING

In the matter of:
CHRISTOPHER SHULTZ
d.o.b. 02/02/95
CODY SHULTZ
d.o.b. 02/02/96
CHANCE SHULTZ
d.o.b. 08/01/99
Children under the age of eighteen.

Please take notice that the above matter has been set for hearing in the District Court of the Twin Falls County on the 12th day of February, 2001 at 9:00 AM. The subject of the nature of the hearing is: **REVIEW HEARING**.

You are further notice that if your children under the age of eighteen, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financial arrangements to pay the fee to have an attorney appointed, you must contact the court at the address given above, at least two days prior to the hearing, for the court to consider your request for an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian has the right to appointment of an attorney.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2000.
Court of the District Court
/s/J.Haley, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: November 12 and 19, 2000

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 00-4550
FOR A REVERSE OF AN ORDER FOR SEIZURE OF PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
Plaintiff,

ONE 1990 G.R.E.Y. OLDS
SUPERIOR, LICENSE PLATE
VIN#163W54TXLD33968

Debtors: **Christopher Gose-Eells**, Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Twin Falls County, Idaho moves the above, directing service of the **FORFEITURE OF ONE 1990 G.R.E.Y. OLDS SUPERIOR, LICENSE PLATE VIN#163W54TXLD33968** under **Idaho Code Section 18-1607** on the grounds that personal service is impractical. The debtors (defendant and person(s) cannot be found despite diligent efforts, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.)

This motion is made and based on the accompanying affidavit and on all pleadings, records, and papers on file in this cause. DATED this 9th day of November, 2000.
/s/Christopher Gose-Eells
Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISH: November 12 and 19, 2000

GOODING, House for sale. Please call 208-536-5255.**HAGERMAN**

Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home featuring a sunroom, great room & living room with fireplace. Nicely landscaped, spring-fed year-around stream, lots of trees. On 5 acres with a barn, corral, tack room. Access to trails on public land, hot springs nearby.

**ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404**

HANSEN-Nicole clean, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1,310 sq. ft. etc. May carry. 734-3110

JEROME 6 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Ranch style. 2710 sq. ft. Pool/spa, lg. RV garage.

JEROME HOMES
CHEAPER THAN RENT!!
Call 733-7151.
BRAWLEY

**REALTY
734-5858**

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1600 sq. ft., new windows, paint, vinyl, maintenance free deck, quiet neighborhood. \$57,000.

Call 734-6727. ■

JEROME, Close to Golf Course. You, save. By owner. \$129,500.

Brick 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ 2 car garage. 1 acre. New subdivision. \$149,000. Call Tonya Buckus 734-3136. #96413

This motion is made and based on the accompanying affidavit and on all pleadings, records, and papers on file in this cause. DATED this 9th day of November, 2000.
/s/Christopher Gose-Eells
Civil Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISH: November 12 and 19, 2000

JEROME, 2 bdrm. Near hospital & schools. \$65,000. To see call 208-24-2405.**KIMBERLY**

We HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm.
West Polk St. Priced at only \$123,000.00.

3837 N. 3500 E., Kimberly.

Lot of hours here at only \$154,000.00.

Call 733-0734 or 420-

6061 for appointment.

BRAWLEY

**REALTY
734-5858**

TWIN FALLS - 3149 Woebridge Dr. Brick, 2200 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, horses OK. \$210,000. 734-6217. ■

TWIN FALLS - Owner

Transferred. Offering the best buy in Candleridge, sq. ft. 2,200, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, \$215,000. Call 733-0734 or 420-

6061 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced back yard, 1892 Maple Ave. E. Call 648-8883 ask for Connie.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm.,

1 bath, 1,200 sq. ft., 1/2 acre, auto sprinklers, 5 acres-heated, insulated shop & RV storage plus other storage. South of town. Call 733-0734 or 420-

6061 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., 1

bath, 1,200 sq. ft., 1/2 acre, auto sprinklers, 5

acres-heated, insulated

shop & RV storage plus

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6061 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS - Clean well

maintained older home,

in good area. Close to

schools, shopping, 3

bedrooms, 1 bath, deck,

scraping, fenced back

yard. \$97,000. 734-9301.

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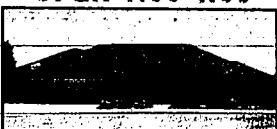
schools, shopping, 3

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- Approx 1728 Sq. Ft.
- Newer Carpet & Windows
- Breakfast Bar, Wet Bar
- Reduced to \$96,900
- MLS #96444

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1321 Galena • Twin Falls

- Much Desired Home On Excellent Location**
- Tile Floors & Counters
 - 3 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 - Hardwood Floors
 - Gourmet Kitchen & Family Room
 - Awesome Master Bedroom
 - \$224,900
 - MLS #96281

Denise McClosky 736-8770
OPEN 2:30-4:00

Great Home For Growing Family

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Total Remodel 1999
- New Windows
- Fully Fenced Yard
- \$78,900
- MLS #96868

Rich Whitescarver 736-0164
OPEN 12:00-2:00

309 Paintbrush Circle • Twin Falls
Excellent Twin Falls Location

- Like New
- 3 Car Garage
- \$129,700
- MLS #96934

Rich Whitescarver 736-0164

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TWIN FALLS JEROME



- Beautifully Landscaped Yard - NE Twin**
- 3 Bedrooms, Possible 4, 1 Bath
 - Approximately 2,800 Sq. Ft.
 - New Carpet
 - Large Craft Room or Study Room
 - Beautiful Landscaped Deck
 - Beautifully Landscaped Yard
 - \$124,500
 - MLS #97131
 - Mark Jones 734-4599



- Beautiful Setting, Sawtooth School District**
- Country Setting
 - Lot Size Is Just Under An Acre
 - 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 - Perfect Family Home
 - Fully Fenced Yard
 - RV Parking
 - \$165,900
 - MLS #96453
 - Jeff Blick 280-2800



- Deserting Village**
- Formal Dining Room, Formal Living Area
 - 4 Bedrooms & 1 Bath
 - Front Porch
 - Large Kitchen With Skylights
 - 3 Car Garage & Shop
 - \$142,900
 - MLS #95550
 - Denise McClosky 736-8770 or
 - Mark Jones 734-4599



- Hay Country!!!**
- Country Home Setting On 7 Acres
 - 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 - Large Kitchen & New Roof
 - Water Stairs Included
 - Cane Barn & Corrals
 - \$97,900
 - MLS #96759
 - Anthony 961-7777



- Unforgettable Bay - Opportunity Knock**
- Approx. 77 Acres
 - 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bath
 - Home Surrounded By Two Oceans
 - 4 Stall Horse Barn
 - 30x70 Shop Plus 75x100 Enclosed Hay Barn
 - Private Indoor/Outdoor Townhouse
 - Residential 823,000
 - MLS #91063
 - Anthony 934-5443 or 961-7777
 - Bill or Mellinda 324-7433



- Great Family Home**
- 1600 Sq. Ft.
 - 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Gas Heat & Gas Fireplace
 - 2 Car Garage
 - Completely Remodeled
 - \$119,000
 - MLS #95301
 - Bill or Mellinda 324-7433



- Wendell Acreage**
- Approx. 2,700 Sq. Ft.
 - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - 28x48 Garage/Shop
 - Completely Remodeled
 - 4+ Acres, Secluded, Gated Setting, Jersey
 - \$179,950
 - MLS #96218
 - Bill or Mellinda 324-7433



- Better Than New!**
- Approx. 1775 Sq. Ft.
 - 4 Bedrooms & 2 Baths
 - Corner Lot, Great Landscape
 - Covered Patio
 - \$144,900
 - Baby or J. Francis Florence 734-7488



- Immaculate View**
- 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
 - Bright & Open Home
 - Gas Fireplace, Wet Bar
 - 2 Car Garage With Extra Storage
 - Great View of the Golf Course & Snake River Canyon
 - \$189,900
 - MLS #97275
 - Denise McClosky 736-8770 or
 - Mark Jones 734-4599



- Wonderful Detail throughout**
- 3 Bedrooms, 3.5 Baths
 - 2 Car Garage
 - Central Air, Gas Heat
 - Auto Sprinkler System, Great Location
 - Inside Can Be Finished Your Way
 - \$147,500
 - MLS #95357
 - Rick Giesler 731-2448



- No \$33's Down... No Problem!**
- 3 Bed, 2 Bath
 - 2 Bed, 2 Bath
 - Gas Heat
 - Garden Area, Fenced Backyard
 - Sober Hill Home With Gating Costs
 - \$43,999
 - MLS #94901
 - Bill or Mellinda 324-7853



- Top Hatch**
- Approx. 1427 Sq. Ft.
 - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - 1 Car Garage & Shop
 - 2nd Floor
 - Lots of Room
 - \$119,000
 - MLS #95918
 - Bill or Mellinda 324-7853



- Country Charm**
- 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 - Gas Heat & Pellet Stove
 - Approx. .86 Acre
 - Fully Fenced
 - Great Buy - \$79,900
 - MLS #94958
 - Teri Stakes 324-2871



- Vintage Charmer**
- Approx. 1500 Sq. Ft.
 - 3 Bedrooms
 - Gas Heat
 - Approx. 24 Acres Wm Development Potential
 - \$100,000
 - MLS #95947
 - Teri Stakes 324-2871



- The Setting You've Been Looking For!**
- Approx. 2245 Sq. Ft.
 - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - .66 Acre Lot
 - Patio Deck
 - Picturesque Lot, Beautifully Landscaped
 - \$187,500
 - MLS #95737
 - Baby or J. Francis Florence 734-7488



- Beautiful New Home**
- New Brick Home On Landscaped Setting
 - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Double Car Garage
 - Central Air, Gas Heat
 - Auto Sprinkler System, Great Location
 - Inside Can Be Finished Your Way
 - \$147,500
 - MLS #95357
 - Jeff Blick 280-2800



- Sharp Home In Good School District**
- New Brick Home On Landscaped Setting
 - 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
 - Large Kitchen, Fireplaces
 - New Vinyl Windows & Carpet
 - Fully Fenced Yard With Garden Space
 - Lots of Trees
 - \$39,900
 - MLS #97254
 - Mark Jones 734-4599 or
 - Denise McClosky 736-8770



- Recently Updated**
- Westside, Good Area
 - Approx. 1400 Sq. Ft.
 - 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 - Gas Heat
 - Double Lot
 - Freshly Painted Exterior
 - 1 Car Garage/Shop
 - \$62,900
 - MLS #97026
 - Les Patterson 539-0425



- Great Starter or Rental**
- Gooding - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
 - Gas Heat
 - Double Lot
 - Freshly Painted Exterior
 - Great Buy - \$39,900
 - MLS #97420
 - Les Patterson 539-0425



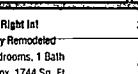
- Price Reduced**
- New Construction, Approx. 1480 Sq. Ft.
 - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - Gas Heat
 - Double Lot
 - Lots of Room
 - \$129,500
 - MLS #95614
 - See This Listing On Homesite
 - Steve Kestel 324-8738



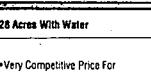
- Like Grandma's House**
- Approx. 1120 Sq. Ft.
 - 4 Bedrooms
 - Many Sunrooms
 - Updated Plumbing & Electrical
 - Approx. 3.6 Acres - Outbuildings
 - \$134,000
 - MLS #97215
 - Paul Lloyd 324-4377 or
 - Tyson Cook 324-3713



- Something Different In Twin Falls???**
- New 1950's Style Bungalow
 - Central Location
 - Morningstar/DeLancy School Districts
 - Choose Your Own Finishing Touches
 - Traditional Architecture, Modern Conveniences
 - \$124,900
 - MLS #97131
 - Rick Giesler 731-2448



- Move Right In!**
- Newly Remodeled
 - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bath
 - Approx. 1744 Sq. Ft.
 - Cozy Family Room With Fireplace
 - JM Kitchen Cabinets
 - High Efficiency Lennox Gas Fireplace
 - \$87,500
 - MLS #97414
 - Jeff Blick 280-2800



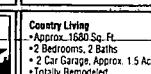
- Industrial Zone**
- Very Competitive Price For
 - \$168,000
 - MLS #97063
 - Baby or J. Francis Florence 734-7488



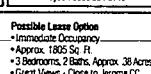
- Never Home**
- Gooding - 1056 Sq. Ft.
 - 3 Bed, 2 Baths
 - 2 Dots - 50x12 & Lot
 - Close To Schools, Shopping, Etc.
 - \$73,900
 - MLS #96909
 - Tyson Cook 324-3713 or
 - Paul Lloyd 324-4377



- Great Family Home**
- Gooding, 1910 Sq. Ft.
 - 4 Bed, 2 Bath
 - Family Room, Deck
 - 1.25 Acres With Water Share
 - Too Many Upgrades To List
 - \$129,000
 - MLS #97009
 - Steve Di Lucca 734-7653 or Tyson Cook 324-3713



- Country Living**
- Approx. 1630 Sq. Ft.
 - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
 - 2 Car Garage, Approx. 1.5 Acres
 - Totally Remodeled
 - Great Location
 - \$159,500
 - MLS #97007
 - Melinda 324-7653 or Steve 324-4773



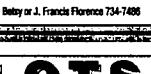
- Possible Lease Option**
- Immediate Occupancy
 - Approx. 1805 Sq. Ft.
 - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Approx. 38 Acres
 - Great Views - Close to Jerome CO
 - \$129,000
 - MLS #96511
 - Bill or Melinda 324-7653



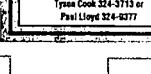
- 80 Acre Farm Southwest Of Kimberly**
- 5 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths
 - Includes Gated Property
 - Interior Lots Reduced to \$24,900
 - J. Francis 734-7488 or Steve Di Lucca 324-6773
 - \$314,900
 - MLS #97027
 - Denise McClosky 731-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599



- Great Location**
- Farm Leased For 2000 Seasons
 - Outbuildings
 - MLS #94404
 - \$180,000
 - MLS #9829
 - Beckie Kukla 324-8736



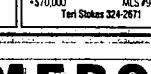
- Great Location**
- Approx. 2.15 Acre Building Site
 - Nice Area - Covenants Apply
 - \$24,900
 - MLS #94829



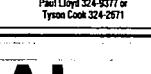
- Prime M-2 Ground**
- Approx. 1.33 to 1.74 Acre Lots
 - Good Location
 - Prices Range From \$42,000 to \$58,000
 - MLS #93227
 - J. Francis Florence 734-7488



- Prime Commercial Ground**
- Located In The Middle Of The Fastest Growing Residential Areas In Twin Falls
 - MLS #97027
 - J. Francis Florence 734-7488 or Steve Di Lucca 324-6773



- Hayburn - 16 Acres Development Ground**
- Easy Freeway Access
 - Property To Be Sold "As Is"
 - \$350,000
 - MLS #97133
 - Les Patterson 539-0805



- Assisted Living Center**
- Quiet Location - Like New Facility
 - 7 Bedrooms - Fast Growing Industry
 - \$361,900
 - MLS #95877
 - Rich Whitescarver 736-0164



- NORTHSIDE Prime Property**
- Deep Soiled - Complete Irrigation
 - Owner Would Like To Build Your Home On Property
 - Many Plans To Choose From
 - \$29,500
 - MLS #97027
 - Anthony Fitzgerald 961-7777



- Great Location**
- \$100,000
 - MLS #97027
 - Denise McClosky 731-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599



- Great Location**
- Approx. 2.15 Acre Building Site
 - Nice Area - Covenants Apply
 - \$24,900
 - MLS #94829



- Turn Key Business**
- Good Business History
 - Price Includes Franchise, Inventory & Fixtures
 - \$85,000
 - MLS #96726
 - Steve Di Lucca 734-7653 or Tyson Cook 324-3713



- Turn Key Business**
- Good Business History
 - Price Includes Franchise, Inventory & Fixtures
 - \$85,000
 - MLS #96726
 - J. Francis Florence 734-7488



- Hayburn - 16 Acres Development Ground**
- Easy Freeway Access
 - Property To Be Sold "As Is"
 - \$350,000
 - MLS #97133
 - Les Patterson 539-0805



- Commercial**

- MAIL BOXES ETC.**

- 8 Bay Shop**
- Great Visibility On Busy Street
 - Large Shop With Lots Of Paved Storage & Parking
 - \$319,900
 - MLS #97502
 - J. Francis Florence 734-7488

- Assisted Living Center**
- Quiet Location - Like New Facility
 - 7 Bedrooms - Fast Growing Industry
 - \$361,900
 - MLS #95877
 - Rich Whitescarver 736-0164

- Hayburn - 16 Acres Development Ground**
- Easy Freeway Access
 - Property To Be Sold "As Is"
 - \$350,000
 - MLS #97133
 - Les Patterson 539-0805

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Brenda Carter
Sales Associate
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JEROME 324-8652**

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Ken Roy
Associate Broker
737-3909



PRICE REDUCED TO \$37,300.
Terrific investment opportunity.
Two level townhouse, 890 sq. ft. 2
bedrooms, 1 bath. Good rental history.
For more information CALL
THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939
OR TAMI 737-3940, #9748.



NEW LISTING! \$38,000. Extra nice 2
bedroom mobile on its own large
lot. Large living room, eat-in kitchen,
bath and laundry, clean and neat, very
well cared for home. Property has a
nice garden. Large lot with a
large deck, fireplace, water/dish/
refrigerator included. Possible owner
carry. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR
420-3358, #9708.



\$58,000. 2 bedroom starter or
rental, great area, excellent price.
PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD @ 737-
3912 OR 539-5311, #96533



NEW LISTING! \$69,500. Nice, clean up-
dated 2 bedroom home with plenty of
storage. 1780 sq. ft. includes 1 car garage,
new carpet and vinyl, fresh paint, gas furnace,
covered patio, washer and dryer. Home
is in great condition. Appliances included.
Call for details. Water/dish/refrigerator included.
Call for details. Possible owner carry.
CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924 OR
420-3358, #9708.



\$69,900. Lots of extras in this
unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built
in 1978. Large living room, master bed-
room and separate hot tub room and
separate hot tub room. Antique wood cooking stove in
kitchen. Gas heat, oversized lot with
beautiful fenced backyard, garden
shed and covered porch. Call DOROTHY
TO SEE IT 737-3900, #97045.



Deanna Dalsocio
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-0636



\$74,900. Price reduced on this very
nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on approx.
1 acre. Family room, 1440 sq. ft. on one level. Kitchen
includes stainless steel dishwasher, oven,
dishwasher and pantry. Central air.
Mature landscaping w/irrigation system.
Call DOROTHY @ 737-3903,
#96156.



HEY YOU LANDLORDS OUT
THERE! Check out this tri-plex in
Jerome. Needs some work, but can be
a money maker at this price.
Priced to sell at \$74,900. CALL
JOHN HOUSER @ 328-8852 FOR
MORE DETAILS. #97498



\$76,000. Retiring and want a home
but need some additional income.
This duplex might be your answer.
Unit 1 - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with garage.
Unit 2 - 1 bedroom, very nice. Call to see TUESDAY ASK FOR
SANDY 737-3968, #96133



\$77,900. 2 houses on 1 lot! Main home
has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room and bright kitchen.
2nd house is a 1 bedroom, 1 bath unit.
Would make this a super home. 2nd
home has new synthetic stucco siding
& recently insulated. This 1 bedroom, 1
bath unit has a large deck, laundry in
unit, full appliance package, central
heat, woodburning stove. Finished
baseboard, vinyl floors, new windows,
ground sprinkler, fencing. Call DIANN
DOMAN @ 737-3916, #95735.



\$79,900. ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Just listed with LYNNI 2 bedroom
duplex in SE Twin Falls. O'Leary school
district. Both sides have 2 bedrooms,
fridge & stove. 1 car garage, 1 bath each.
Each side also has a carport.
Don't let this one get away! CALL
LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR
420-2807, #97409.



Kathi Schrader
Associate Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219



\$87,900. 3 bedroom home with pel-
let stove. Great for 1st time home-
buyers or even a rental. 892 sq. ft.
on the main level, 782 sq. ft. in the
basement. Call RICK BEARD @
737-3912, #94430.



\$88,900. New to Market! This one
is sharp and clean. 3 bedroom, 2
bath home on extra large lot. Gas
fireplace, vinyl windows and fully
furnished. Give us a call. RON FREE-
MAN @ 737-3915 OR KATHY PAR-
TRIDGE @ 737-3928, #97316.



JUST REDUCED \$89,500. 4 BED-
ROOM SPECIAL! New listing in a
quiet neighborhood. Features many
modern features, such as gas furnace,
kitchen, vinyl windows, vinyl siding,
deck, covered deck, sprinkler system,
2 car garage, all the goodies.
Call LEXI TODAY 737-3916,
#95534.



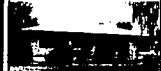
\$95,000. Under Construction. Great
3 bedroom home with split bed-
room floor plan, 2 car garage, con-
venient to city park, low pressure
water system available. CALL ROW
FREEMAN AGENT 009-LICENSED
TO SELL AT 737-3915 OR 734-
4206. #97384.



\$96,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
1250 sq. ft., partially fenced, vinyl
siding, 2 acres. Easy access to Sun
Valley! Call JOANNE NIELSON @
324-8852, #97348.



Lexi Roth
Sales Associate
734-8753



\$109,500. A MUST SEE! 1932 sq.
ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4
bath on large lot, w/ fruit trees,
garden areas, pasture area, irrigation
water, driveway, paved walkways, w/bricks
in back. Features central air, forced
air/gas heat, wood stove. Family
room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining,
back deck, fenced yard. Call
WALT HESS @ 737-3939, #95655.



\$109,900. Enjoy the nice big yard.
Near schools in Town, two car garage, RV spot.
Easy cut siding glass doors, den, built in
1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus
2nd story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus
1000 sq. ft. extra large deck, laundry in
unit, full appliance package, central
heat, woodburning stove. Finished
baseboards, vinyl floors, new windows,
ground sprinkler, fencing. Call DIANN
DOMAN @ 737-3916, #95735.



PAX 55
HOME SHOW
WATCH: Monday @ 9:30 am
Tuesday @ 10:30 am
Wednesday @ 11:05 pm
Thursday @ 9:30 am
Friday @ 11:05 pm
Saturday @ 9:00 am
Sunday @ 1:00 pm



\$111,900. A touch of class in this
beautiful neighborhood. Custom built home with vaulted ceilings in
living room and master bedroom.
Large windows, crown molding, built-in
master bedroom. Yard! Beautifully
landscaped, auto drip system. Call
DEANNA @ 733-0636 OR DIANN @
737-3916, #95640.



\$112,000. Super acreage. Home located
on one acre, completely fenced with
outdoor shower, 4x10 swimming pool, Corral area &
outdoor shower. Large deck, deck
carports clean and in great shape. Built
in 1998, better than new. Lots of landscaping.
Deck & hot tub. Vinyl siding, cement
drive, 2 car garage. Call PEDDY CORNALLY AT
737-3924. #96933.



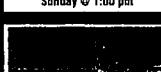
Debbie Daniels
Sales Associate
737-3907



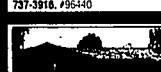
\$114,900. NEW LISTING! Great
getaway, can be near Twin Falls
or Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
1600 sq. ft. complete with geothermal
water for hot tub and heat to
your electric heat. Bring the
final touches and enjoy the
great outdoors. Call DEAN SMART
735-1880, #95659.



\$119,000. Lovely home on 1 acre.
1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
2nd story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
plus a sunroom. Large deck, laundry in
unit, full appliance package, central
heat, woodburning stove. Finished
baseboards, vinyl floors, new windows,
ground sprinkler, fencing. Call DIANN
DOMAN @ 737-3916, #95735.



\$125,000. JUST LISTED WITH LYNNI The
most wanted home in town! 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 bath brick home on large
corner lot. Mahogany cabinetry and trim
throughout the home. Square footage is
not available due to the unique layout.
Large deck, laundry in unit, full appliance
package, central heat, woodburning stove.
Call DIANN DOMAN @ 737-3916, #95735.



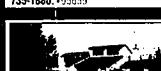
\$129,000. It's so easy to love this 5
bedroom ranch on a big, fenced lot
on a tranquil street. Large family
room. Relaxing covered patio.
Immediately available. Call DEB-
BIE DANIELS @ 737-3907, #95238.



\$130,000. Home on 2.38 acres. All
tucked in on a hill side. Super view for the ultimate.
Home has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
updated kitchen & bath. Lots of
space and great storage. Detached
garage and vintage caboose. Call
PEGGY @ 737-3925, #95327.



Sandy Thomas
Associate Broker
737-3968



\$142,900. Just listed with
LYNNI 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home
in Morningside and O'Leary
Districts. Features include large oak
kitchen, great room, wood stove,
2 car stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
gas fireplace, deck, fenced yard, Call
LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR
CELL PHONE 420-2807, #97276.



\$142,500. New listing in Kimberly
built in 1995 this 5 bedroom, 3 bath
home has nearly 2100 sq. ft.
Features high ceilings, formal dining,
gas fireplace, central air, forced air
gas heat, double car garage, fenced
yard, large deck, fenced yard. Call
WALT HESS 737-3939 OR
TAMI GOODING 737-3940, #97465.



\$162,500. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home in NE location. Many quality
features. Finished basement. Large
deck, gas fireplace, RV parking pad.
Call KEN ROY AT 737-3900
#97273.



\$166,900. YOU FOUND IT! A 4
bedroom, 2 bath home located at
the Pleasant Valley Golf Course.
Features 1404 sq. ft., large kitchen,
spacious living areas, hot tub,
gas fireplace, central air, forced air
gas heat, double car garage, fenced
yard, large deck, fenced yard, Call
LYNN RASMUSSEN AT 737-3900 OR
420-2807, #96919.



\$175,000. MUST SELL! \$10,000
under appraisals! Excellent location.
Large split level 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home. Large deck, hot tub, water
shower, large living & family
rooms, heat pump with air
conditioning, laundry shed, deck
and large yard. Call DIANN DOMON
AT 737-3924 TO SEE THIS
HOME. #96609.



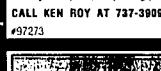
Rick Beard
Sales Associate
737-3912



\$189,000. Beautiful Dallas plan with
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining,
fireplace & more in great neighbor-
hood! Call KATHY TODAY @ 737-
3917 OR 735-8218, #96111.



\$189,000. Spectacular canyon views
from this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath
house. Located in the highly
desirable Crystal Pointe. Call
WALT HESS 737-3939 OR
TAMI GOODING 737-3940, #96844.



\$249,500. Lots of quality in this
large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home.
Call and File. Features 3 bed-
rooms, 4 baths, swim spa in large
rec room, large kitchen with plenty
of counter space, large deck, fenced
yard, plus approximately 1100 sq. ft. unfinished
basement. Call LYNN RAS-
MUSSEN 737-3900 OR DIANA WHITNEY
737-3937-3913 OR 420-3381,
#95356.



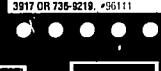
TERRIFIC view acreage plus
spacious, fabulous views of Melon
Valley. Large family room with fire-
place, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/4 bath, pri-
vate deck, large deck, fenced yard,
plus 15 acres with pond. Only
\$275,000. CAROLYN CUTLER 735-
0256, 737-3913 OR 420-3381,
#95452.



\$399,500. Outstanding newer 4
bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home located in
the Sun Valley Canyon. River
Spectacular views from every room
in the spacious, approximately 6000
sq. ft. home on 2 levels. Professional
landscaped with garden areas,
orchard and rose garden. Call
DOROTHY @ 737-3982, #97285.



Tami Gooding
Sales Associate
737-3940



KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026



CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208



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Twin Falls, Idaho
1-268-336-805

CHILD CARE
Little Angels Childcare is now hiring a loving & dependable person, C.R.P. & first aid a plus. Pick up app. at: 677 Ferry Ave.

CLEAN ROOM LOCAL laundry room cleaning. Local to you on-the-go tech clean room. Applicants need to be clean cut, detail oriented, non-smoker, able to work ergo's to clean dry air. While working wear no makeup, hair spray, cologne or perfume. Be able to lift 50 lbs. Starting wage DOE w/benefits. Send resume to 403 Main Ave. W. TF.

CLERICAL
Secretarial & Bookkeeping positions.

733-5760 or 678-4040
PERSOONEL PLUS

COMMUNICATIONS
Part-time board operator wanted. Various duties. Computer expert, a must. Must have a valid C.R.P. All applications available at KEZI, KLIX 415 Park Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. EOE.

COMPRESSOR REPAIR & MAINTENANCE MEC
The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for a Compressor Operator/Mechanic. A degree in mechanical equivalent experience or RETA certification. Knowledgeable in HVAC, Ammonia Refrigeration, Compressor Control, hydraulically inclined, SCBA and Hazmat training a plus. Will be required to work nights and weekends. Benefits include a comprehensive medical plan, pension, 401k, paid holidays, paid vacations, short term disability and voluntary life insurance rates. Education assistance and career advancement opportunities available. Please send resume to: Human Resources Department, J.R. Simplot Company, P.O. Box 675, Heyburn, ID 83338 or call 877-1103 for further information. Applications must be received by November 20, 2000 EOE.

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High school grads age 17-34, U.S. citizens only. Learn the art of repairing computers at our expense & receive exec/salary/benefits plus. Call 1-800-914-8536.

CONCRETE FINISHER
Local contractor
Call 431-1813

CONSTRUCTION LABORER

Established construction firm is seeking carpenters for a full time position. 401k, ID area. Benefits include paid Holidays and Vacation. Health Insurance and a 401K Plan. We offer great pay with experience. Call Brett at 208-539-3629 or CCS at 800-453-7675 to apply.

COOK

Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a relief cook. Prefer experience with institutional cooking but will train the right person.

The individual must be willing to work odd shifts, and be able to perform under pressure and at a fast pace. Please apply to: Twin Falls Care Center, 1747 Grand Avenue, Drive or call Cindy at 734-4264, EOE.

COOK

Twin Falls Care Center is looking for a relief cook. Prefer experience with institutional cooking but will train the right person. Must be able to work in a fast paced kitchen and willing to learn.

Must have good time management. Please fill out an application at Twin Falls Care Center, 1747 Grand Avenue, Drive or call Cindy at 734-4264, EOE.

DRIVERS

Gem State Transportation is looking for good drivers to work in our delivery fleet. We have good equipment, bonuses & benefits. 734-9062.

DRIVERS

H & R TRANSPORT Now hiring CDL Class A drivers. No CDL or CDL-A bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home frequency. 888-865-7600.

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Abuse helpline: Society is seeking help in motivation and ongoing people to join rapidly expanding company with a close ties to Twin Falls. We provide in-home social services to children in Twin Falls, Hailey and Burley. Full time. Excellent benefits. Must have: -live wage, DOE, BA or BS degree in social sciences, and related field. Fax resume to 733-2444 or contact Kim at 737-5722.

TELEPHONE WORKER

Easy telephone work, no selling or exp required. General sales, FT or PT. 7-12 hr. 1-800-831-6717.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Times-News is accepting applications for positions in the following areas: Mechanical aptitude, a dependable nature are essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work nights and weekends, and a clean up-to-production record. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News Office, 132 N. 2nd St., Suite 100, Twin Falls. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

WRITERS

The Times-News in Twin Falls is looking for correspondents to keep our readers informed about what's going on in the surrounding communities we serve. We need writers to keep us up to date on the news in Chubbuck, Buhl, Gooding, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Fairfield, Picabo, Buena, Castlegard, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Murphy, and Hailey. Twin Falls, Weiser, and Elko. We need correspondents to cover government meetings and write about the important things happening in their communities. We're looking for people with solid grammar skills, writing ability, and the desire to turn out timely stories that are balanced, accurate and of interest to our readers. Those interested in this assignment, and writing sample to: Sandy Miller, Assistant City Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303; or call 733-3204.

First place to look for the best buys in antiques is outside of the Times-News today. Call 733-0931.

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Urgent wireless wideband
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Call Dept 736-6022.

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P.T.S. Bolo, looking for owner operators, flatbed, great rates plus sign on your truck. Call Mike Kimball at 800-289-0113.

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Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 6 mos. w/MIG welding. Charitable. Trainers available. Pay per job, no book wk. & great benefit package which incl.: 401k, Cafeteria Plan, Paid Vacation, Health Insurance after probationary period. Apply at: 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

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Assemble furniture.

At Home. Call Tel-Fix 1-

800-467-5566, ext. 3145.

ROUTE 558
300-800 Birk Adams Street
200-400 Ash St.
200-300 Birk, Birch St.
100-600 Lincoln St.
400-600 Birk Washington Street

KIMBERLY (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE KIMBERLY AREA.

ROUTE 558
300-800 Birk Adams Street
200-400 Ash St.
200-300 Birk, Birch St.
100-600 Lincoln St.
400-600 Birk Washington Street

If you live in this area & are interested in being a independent Jr. route carrier, Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

Mini-Cassia Motor Routes

The Times-News is accepting applications. The Times-News is looking for substitute Motor route carriers in the Mini-Cassia area. If you are interested in being a independent Motor route carrier or substitute please stop by.

The Times-News Burey office at 325 1/2 E 5th North (next to Wal-Mart) and contact the contact sheet or call 677-4042 ext. 111.

ROUTE 279
1100 Birk 4th Ave. E
1100-1400 Birk 5th Ave. East

1100-1400 Birk 6th Ave.

100-600 Birk of Ash

400-700 Birk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 278
Oakwood Court
2100 Birk, Rusty Court

400 Birk, Rusty Lane

ROUTE 276
1800 Birk of Mill Ave E
400-500 Birk of Madrone

200-400 Morningside Dr

400 birk of Wakefield

ROUTE 275
1600-1700 Birk of 2nd Ave E

1500-1700 Birk of 3rd Ave E

1500-1700 birk 4th Ave. East

200-400 birk Locust

200-400 birk Madrone

ROUTE 272
1600-1700 Birk of 2nd Ave E

1500-1700 Birk of 3rd Ave E

1500-1700 birk 4th Ave. East

200-400 birk Kimberly

200-400 birk Walnut

ROUTE 270
100-400 Adams

ROUTE 282
100-400 Jefferson

ROUTE 830
100-400 Madison Street

ROUTE 831
200-400 Monroe Street

ROUTE 853
700-800 Academic Dr.

200-300 Meadows Ln.

300-800 Monroe

700-800 Quincy

100-200-300 University Ave.

ROUTE 814
200-700 2nd Ave. N.

200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 815
200-500 4th Ave. N.

200-500 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 824
200-500 5th Ave. E

200-500 6th Ave. East

ROUTE 852
700-800 Meadows Dr.

700-800 Birk, Washington N.

ROUTE 865
400-800 Birk, Adams Ave. W.

100-200 Birk, Carmey

Casa Grande Court

500 Birk, Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 872
900 Birk, Blake St. North

200-300 Birk, Elaine Ave.

200-400 Birk, Falls Ave.

100-200 Birk, Falls Ave.

100-400 Birk, Robbins Ave.

700-800 Birk, Sparks St.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 346.

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 216
500-600 Birk Drive
700 Birk, Eastland
2200-2300 Fiji E.
500-700 Flinly
2200 Birk Stadium

ROUTE 222
2600-2900 9th Ave. E
200-300 Elizabeth Ave.

900 Gallup Drive

700-900 Hawkins

800-1000 Trotter Drive

ROUTE 229
1100 Birk 4th Ave. E
1100-1400 Birk 5th Ave. East

1100-1400 Birk 6th Ave.

100-600 Birk of Ash

400-700 Birk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 236
Oakwood Court
2100 Birk, Rusty Court

400 Birk, Rusty Lane

ROUTE 246
1800 birk of Mill Ave E
400-500 birk of Madrone

200-400 birk of Wakefield

ROUTE 252
1300-1400 Birk Ave. E
100-400 birk Elm St.

100-500 birk Locust

100-400 birk Walnut

ROUTE 266
500-600 Birk 2nd Ave. W.

300-600 Birk 3rd Ave. W.

300-500 Birk 4th Ave. W.

ROUTE 280
800-900 Birk 2nd Ave. W.

800-900 Birk 3rd Ave. W.

800-900 Birk 4th Ave. W.

ROUTE 281
200-300 2nd Ave. N.

200-500 3rd Ave. N.

ROUTE 283
100-200-300 4th Ave. E

100-200-300 5th Ave. E

100-200-300 6th Ave. E

ROUTE 284
200-500 5th Ave. East

200-500 6th Ave. East

ROUTE 285
700-800 Meadows Dr.

700-800 Birk, Washington N.

ROUTE 865
400-800 Birk, Adams Ave. W.

100-200 Birk, Carmey

Casa Grande Court

500 Birk, Shoup Ave. W.

ROUTE 872
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100-200 Birk, Falls Ave.

100-400 Birk, Robbins Ave.

700-800 Birk, Sparks St.

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 347.

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the charge will

remain the same.

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Buy the Guaranteed

Sunday, Nov. 12, 2000

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolf

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, playing 13-17 HCP no-trump, what is my best action after partner leads one no-trump? Should I investigate a spade contract, check on aces, or just blast to a small slam? I held
♦ A-10-9-7 ♠ A-8-4, ♣ K-6-5,
♦ K-Q-2.

Taking Charge, Prescot, Fla.

ANSWER: There is little reason to investigate a spade contract. Even if partner has four spades, he might have an identical flat pattern, eliminating any ruffing potential. There is even less reason to check on aces by bidding four clubs (Gerber). Since knowing how many aces partner holds will not solve the problem, your best choice is an invitational raise to four no-trump. Partner will bid a slam with a good opening and pass with only 15 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, RHO opened one diamond after two passes and I held
♦ A-Q-8-7-5 ♠ Q-J-10-9-7-6
♦ 10-9-8-7-5 ♠ I overcall one heart and LHO bids two clubs. After partner bids two hearts and RHO three diamonds, should I introduce spades, or jump to four hearts?

Bob Majes, Burnaby, B.C.

ANSWER: The popular action would be a jump to four hearts without revealing possession of the spade suit. However, if you suspect the opponents will bid again over a tepid three hearts, go for it. If they "force" you to bid four, you are a likely favorite to make a doubled game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With no vulnerability, RHO opened one heart and I held
♦ A-7, ♠ —, ♣ K-Q-J-10-8-7-6,

♦ A-7-4-2. I bid two diamonds, followed by two hearts by LHO. When RHO jumped to four spades, I was a five-diamond bid justified?

Flying Solo, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: Yes, I would think so. The penalty should not be severe, and if you are lucky, you might find club honors in dummy to make it.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I hold ♠ K-Q-10-9-7-6, ♠ Q-J-10-9-8, ♠ —, ♣ K-10. With my opponents vulnerable, LHO opens one spade and partner doubles. After RHO passes, should I pass for penalties or jump to four hearts?

Play or Defend? Decatur, Texas

ANSWER: If I could be sure LHO would also pass, I would pass and expect to collect 500 points. However, it's likely that LHO will bid to diamonds, presenting another problem. My suggestion is a direct blast to four hearts, denying the enemy any information regarding distribution.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens one diamond, and next hand overcalls one heart. Holding ♠ K-8-6, ♠ 7-5, ♠ —, ♣ A-10-9-8-7-6, should I bid one spade or pass?

Shaky Suit, Sacramento, Calif.

ANSWER: This is an ideal holding for a negative double. The negative double promises length in the unbid suits and enough high-card strength (could also be stronger) to enter the auction at this level.

Send bridge questions to The Ave., P.O. Box 8144, Richfield 87202; enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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3 yrs. & older. EFD's on
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Miller/Mon Repose: 4432
N 2000 E. Filer, Idaho

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

FEED MIXER TRUCK
1985 International w/1977
Easy-Mix mixer. \$35,000/
offer. 801-765-9347

JOHN DEERE 4 bottom
tine rototiller. New
\$1500. Call 679-8405
or 670-3230.

KIOTI '93 Tractor 30hp, wi-

shing, breaking blade &

sugar w/attachments. Will

be sold as is. \$10,000.

MARKET 240 head brood

calves, 14-16 month old

days, or 736-7280 evens.

WASHER & DRYER SET,

Kenmore, good cond.

\$200. Call 208-739-0892.

703 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

704 APPLIANCES

DRYER \$100

736-4511

ELEC. Stove, almond, wi-

\$175. Microtow, 500.

550. Slnk. 733-9497.

FREEZER, upright, white

150. 24 cu. ft. 733-8207.

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM

SET, Richardson Broth-

er, sleigh bed, box

spring mattress, 7

drawers, dresser, chair

set, \$1700. Please call

733-5537.

TWIN PILLOW top BED

w/linens & frame used 4

months. Paid \$275. 733-1093.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

2nd Time Around

1000 sq ft. 733-7891.

802 APPLIANCES

DRYER \$100

736-4511

ELEC. Stove, almond, wi-

\$175. Microtow, 500.

550. Slnk. 733-9497.

FREEZER, upright, white

150. 24 cu. ft. 733-8207.

QUEEN SIZE BEDROOM

SET, Richardson Broth-

er, sleigh bed, box

spring mattress, 7

drawers, dresser, chair

set, \$1700. Please call

733-5537.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

BUILDINGS GS - Steel, new

30x40x12 was \$10,200.

40x60x12 was \$16,400.

50x100x16 was \$27,590,

now \$19,990.

60x200x12 was \$58,700.

1,000-4000 sq ft.

ROUGH Cut Ash & Walnut,

\$3-53 board foot. Please

call 208-342-4512.

805 JEWELRY & FURS

KOHLER, 45 KW Gen Set,

6 cyl., Diesel, 220 hrs.,

like new. \$5000. 961-1917.

NEEDED John Deere

3450, 3450i, grain drif-

ter, 3450i, 3450i, 3450i.

SPREADER, New Holland

1000, 1200, 1300, 1400.

TRACTOR, JD 4440 w/WD

1000, 1200, 1300, 1400.

TOYOTA, 4440 w/WD

1000, 1200, 1300, 1400.

TRACTOR, New Holland

1000, 1200, 1300, 1400.

</

CHEVY Blazer, 1989, full size, 2 door, clean, no damage, no dents, no windows, locks, sun roof, cruise, AT, 4x4, 33x12.5 tires, nice rims, tint, premium sound. Call 208-276-2222.

CHEVY Tracker, 1993, 4-door, hatchback, 6-Cyl, miles, 54,000, 736-4664.

CHEVY Silverado, '95 V-8, 4x4, ext cab, \$14,200. Original owner. Call 208-324-1000. I have msg#.

CHEVY, '94, 4-ton, dualy, crew cab, 4x4, 6-Cyl, 6-speed, 160,000 miles. Call 208-512-1722.

CHEVY, 1985 Suburban 4x4, V-8, AT. New tires, exceptionally clean. \$2800. Call 667-1919.

CHEVY, 1998 Tahoe LT, AWD, 4x4, V-8, 4-door, 4WD, 10 miles, \$27,995. Call 1-800-295-0211.

DODGE'95 1/2 ton 4x4, AC, P/U, 5spd, loaded, \$10,000/offer. Call 678-2466.

DODGE'96 1/2 ton, ext cab, 5-spd, 4x4, V-8, AT, CD - \$10,000. Good cond. Short box. Exc. cond. \$10,000. Miles, 734-9020. over. 734-5688.

DODGE, '00 Durango, ext. cond., all options, \$32,400. Call 208-6486 or 208-747-5760 (cell).

DODGE'98 1998 Club, club, 2500, V-10, AT, low packag., goocie box, long box, great cond. \$16,900. Call 208-599-1116.

DODGE'95, 1/2 ton, 4x4, V-8, bed w/rear. New tires, loadoff! Extra clean & exc. cond. \$1800/offer. Call 208-431-1677.

FORD'94 F-100 shortbox, 4x4, V-8, 4-door, 4WD, Ranch choice. \$2500. Willys Wagon '57, 4 cyl, lots of extra parts. \$500. Call 734-5789.

FORD'92 Aerostar Extended Cargo Minivan, V6, AT, 4x4, 4-door, 4-spd, AC, PS, AM/FM radio. Good condition. \$3200/offer. Call 734-2322.

GMC, Conversion Van, very good cond. \$3250. Call 208-513-4168.

FORD'92 Club Wagon, 1987 E350, Automatic, V-8, RWD, wheel drive, 15 passenger. Good condition. \$2000/offer. For more information call 734-2322.

GMC, Conversion Van, very good cond. \$3250. Call 208-513-4168.

FORD'92 Aerostar Van, very good cond. \$3250. Call 208-513-4168.

FORD'92 Club Wagon, 1987 E350, Automatic, V-8, RWD, wheel drive, 15 passenger. Good condition. \$2000/offer. Call 734-2322.

FORD'98 F-350 XLT 460, 5-spd, 55K mi., \$17,800. Joe's Auto Sales, Inc., 5, Exc. cond., \$4,000. Call after 6pm. 324-1130.

FORD'98 1987 1/2 ton diesel, exc. condition. \$6500. Call 543-6188.

FORD'90 F-250 V10, V-10, w/9th utility bed, absolutely clean. \$10,000. Call 324-3456.

FORD'97 1979 1/2 ton crew cab, 4-wd, dually. Call 208-326-5269.

FORD'95 1997 1/2 ton, 4x4, 400, 4 spd., gooseneck hitch, good cond., 736-7236.

FORD'96 Bronco, 1996, XLT, Great cond., 43k miles, 4x4, V-8, 4-door, 4WD, boards, white. Asking \$16,500. 208-768-2635.

FORD'97 Expedition XLT, '99, rear AC & heat, 3rd seat. CD - PW - everything - 5.4 liter V-8, 4x4, 4-door. Call 208-326-0707.

FORD'98 Explorer, 1996, leather sun roof, CD, topo & air, loaded, 67K miles. Call 324-9640.

FORD'95, 1990 XLT-Lariat. Must sell! 423-9017. If have msg, if no answer, call 208-326-5269.

FORD'97 Ranger, 1992, ext. cab, 5 speed, 4x4, RWD, clean, CD. \$6,500. 837-6523.

FORD'94, F-150, XLT, ext. cab, 5 spd., 4x4, shell, exc. cond. \$10,000. 324-4185.

FORD'97, 1979, 95 original mi., 305 engine, \$5000.

FORD'97, 1997, 1/2 ton, 4x4, Taxidermy. Call 655-4430.

FORD'98, F-250 4x4, 6-cyl, 4 spd., new paint & tires, real nice truck. \$4500. 867-1919.

FORD'97, F150, 1990 XLT, V-6, 5-spd, new tires, \$10,000. Call 733-3003.

FORD'97, 1997, 1/2 ton, Eddie Bauer, 4x4, low miles. Warranty: 730-0207 or 420-8002.

FORD'97, F-150, 90, ext. cab, PW, PL, good cond. \$5,000. Call 208-543-2422.

FORD'95, F-350, '99, dually, diesel, 4x4, super cab, 10,000 miles. \$10,000.

FORD'97, F-150, 1992, short wheel base, side door, 302 eng., AT, w/o overdrive, AC, PD, cruise, tilt, auto head, recoverer hitch, 7 wheels, 4-cyl, 4-spds, cassette, bench, at-with lumbar, rests & power lumbar, tires 80%, 71K miles.

Plush color. \$9500. Call 324-8255.

GEO'90 Tracker, Exc. cond. AT, 4x4, 4-door, Reduced \$5000. 324-8255.

GMC'85 "JIMMY" Mid-night black. Saddle tan interior. Tow pkg., off-road pkg., 4 spds, AT, AC, 4x4, 4-door, 4WD, 160,000 miles running board - less - less 115K miles. Extra-mo clean, 1 owner. \$4495/offer. 734-8774.

GMC Sierra SL 1500. Runs great. Lots of extras. \$9000/offer. 280-2776.

GMC Suburban 1500, SLT, 4x4, 4-door, 4-spds, loaded, 100,000 miles. Call now. 731-9410.

GMC'00 '97 1/2 ton, One crew cab, one ox, cab, 4x4, 6000 miles. Call 208-6037 or 280-0388.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twm@micronet.com

GMC'98, 1998, ext cab, AC, good cond., \$7500. Call 736-3220.

GMC'98, 1998, 1/2 ton, PU, 4x4, short box, 4-spds, AC, PW, cruise, clean.

GMC Sierra, 1994, ext. cab, exc. cond., \$10,000. Call 733-1045, 423-9990.

GMC Aspire, 1995, AC, AT, 4x4, 4-spds, 30,000 miles, clean, great cond. \$10,000.

GMC Aspire, 1995, AC, AT, 4x4, 4-spds, 30,000 miles, clean, great cond. \$10,000.

GMC Sierra, 1994, ext. cab, 4x4, 4-spds, 30,000 miles, clean, great cond. \$10,000.

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GMC Sierra, 1994, ext. cab, 4x4, 4-spds, 30,000 miles, clean, great cond. \$10,000.

GMC Sierra, 1994, ext. cab

ON THE SPOT FINANCING O.A.C.

RIGHT HERE - RIGHT NOW AT 1-800-CAR-LOAN

PAYMENT GUIDE

Pick Your Vehicle From Those Below, Then Look Up The Price & Payment Here.

\$1,999
\$125³³ MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 30.20% A.P.R. \$300 cash down, 15 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$2,999
\$148¹¹ MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 30.20% A.P.R. \$300 cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$3,999
\$190⁰⁴ MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 30.20% A.P.R. \$300 cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$4,999
\$237⁵⁷ MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 30.20% A.P.R. \$1,000 cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$5,999
\$268³² MO.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$40.00) and Dealer Doc Fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 30.20% A.P.R. \$1,500 cash down, 24 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1986
FORD
TEMPO
#469L



\$1,999

1986
DODGE
COLT
#814L

\$2,999

1988
PONTIAC
BONNEVILLE
#741L

\$3,299

1991
LINCOLN
TOWN CAR
#847L

\$3,399

1988
OLDS
88
#133M

\$2,999

1993
FORD
TAURUS
#158M

\$4,999

1993
DODGE
DYNASTY
#159M

\$4,999

1988
CHEVY
S-10
TAHOE 4x4
#A113

\$2,999

1988
FORD
THURS WAGON
#158G

\$2,999

1991
PLYMOUTH
COLT
#9517

\$3,399

1988
FORD
RANGER
#9810

\$3,299

1976
FORD
CARGO VAN
#8950

\$1,999

1988
CHEVY S-10
TAHOE 4x4
#A113

\$3,999

1982
DODGE 4x4
RAMCHARGER
#A185

\$1,999

1988
DODGE
CARAVAN
#A886

\$1,999

1984
JEEP GRAND
WAGONEER 4x4
#A437

\$2,999

1983
TOYOTA 4x4
LANDCRUISER
#A468

\$5,999

1989
DODGE
CARAVAN
#A606

\$2,399

OUT THE DOOR SPECIALS

'87 FORD TEMPO

Stock #4618

\$599

Stock #444M

'82 DODGE SHADOW

Stock #2334

\$599

Stock #473M

'81 VW CONVERTIBLE

Stock #204M

\$499

Stock #439M

'88 CHEVY CELEBRITY

Stock #235M

\$299

Stock #479M

'92 VW FOX

Stock #305M

\$599

Stock #A881

'88 FORD MUSTANG

Stock #449M

\$399

Stock #449M

'88 PONTIAC GR. PRIX

Stock #444M

\$999

Stock #A700

'87 DODGE OMNI

Stock #473M

\$499

Stock #B104

'81 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

Stock #439M

\$699

Stock #420M

'81 PEUGEOT

Stock #479M

\$299

Stock #A185

'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

Stock #A881

\$799

Stock #A881

'88 FORD TAURUS

Stock #449M

\$699

Stock #449M

'88 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #A886

\$999

Stock #A886

'78 FORD PICKUP

Stock #B104

\$699

Stock #B104

'75 DODGE VAN

Stock #A847

\$599

Stock #A847

'88 CHEVY CORSAIC

Stock #420M

\$699

Stock #A881

'85 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #A830

\$499

Stock #A830

'85 GMC SAFARI VAN

Stock #B117

\$799

Stock #B117

1987
FORD
CONV. VAN
#A507

\$3999

1983
FORD
TEMPO
#A652

\$2,399

PROBLEMS GETTING FINANCING?

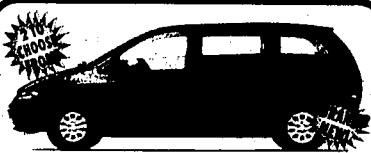
- NO CREDIT? • BAD CREDIT?
- NEW TO AREA? • JUST CHANGED JOBS?
- FIRST TIME BUYER? • BANKRUPTCY?
- UNABLE TO BUY FROM OTHER DEALERS?
- TURNED DOWN BY OTHER LENDERS?

1-800-CAR-LOAN CAN HELP!

LATHAM'S

FREE YOURSELF FROM HIGH PAYMENTS DURING LATHAM MOTORS NMOD UPSIDE SALE!

Trade-In Your Present Vehicle Today On The Vehicle Of Your Choosing With A Payment You Can Live With!



2000 DODGE CARAVAN

Front wheel Drive • 7 Passenger • Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Cloth Seats • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$24225

TOTAL SAVINGS \$8926

\$15288
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239* MO.



2001 DODGE STRATUS

Stock #1DS-02, Color: Taupe • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • V-6 Engine • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$22630

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4442

\$18188
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$239* MO.



2001 DODGE INTREPID

Stock #1DI-07, Color: Sapphire Blue • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • Power Windows & Locks • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

RETAIL \$23805

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3617

\$20188
OR LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$279* MO.



2001 JEEP CHEROKEE

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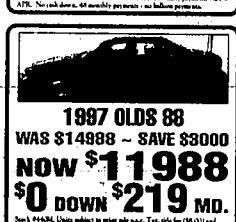
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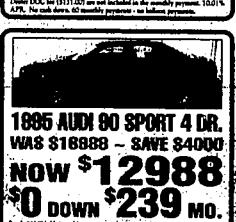
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What's for lunch?
Checking our school
menus for this week.
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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby E3
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Seniors E6

Features Editor, Steve Crump - 733-0923, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 12, 2000

Section E

How my kid got lost in Cyberia

• What's up with this "cyberstage" of adolescence?

• Anyone who has a teen-ager in the house knows exactly what I'm talking about.

• I'm beginning to think the computer has become all things to all teenagers. Sure, they use it to do their homework and play games and check out the latest sports scores. But they also use it to talk to their friends — all night if you let them.

• When I was a teen-ager, we talked to our friends on the telephone.

• In today's cyberstage, the computer replaces the telephone, which is now used as a last resort, when someone somewhere forgets to log on.

• When I was a teen-ager, a date was dinner and a movie.

• In today's cyberstage, the computer is a form of dating. You simply "look" at everyone but your date, and you spend Friday night in the comfort of your own room, in private conversation.

• It's cheap. It's safe. And the computer even plays your music for you.

• I know. It's a whole new world. And I still don't understand it all.

• I'm the type who is among the last to try anything new, as in, I got my first microwave oven a year after my 80-year-old mother got hers. And I didn't decide to learn how to use our home computer until two years after we bought it.

• That year, I asked for word processing software for Christmas — to inspire myself to learn to use the computer, I said.

• "It won't work," my husband told me. "Buying you a skiller never inspired you to learn how to use the stove."

• I decided to ignore my spouse's comment. Especially since I was one of those computer whiz types. I figured he could never be "user friendly" to those of us who still say the word "interface" only when we are talking about sewing.

• In fact, computer terminology itself scares me a little. Take that term "user-friendly." Writer's Digest magazine once defined it as the "faint hope that people" without doctoral degrees in computer science will be able to use the product."

• Oh well, I guess I just never was exactly right for the computer age. Even when I was very young, I was afraid that anything with wires or batteries might zap me and blow up in my face. Which is probably why I got such great scores on those standardized tests in school — in every area except mechanical ability.

• There is nowhere to put Denise on this bar graph," one teacher told my mother. "How can I score the mechanical ability of a person who answers the question, 'What makes a car start?' with the word 'Dad'?"

• For a while, I was in awe of my 15-year-old son's ability to enrich his life via computer. I marveled as I watched him network with all those people out in cyberspace. I learned that, if you type fast enough, you can talk to 20 kids at once. I wouldn't exactly call it giving someone your undivided attention, but what teenager has ever done that anyway?

• Of course, there is little real substance in a teen-ager's all-nighter computer conversation. Even my 23-year-old daughter (who sometimes logs on from Boise to talk with her brother) admits this.

• "After a while, it gets pretty boring talking to Steve and his little friends," she told me recently. "They run out of stuff to say after the first 15 minutes or so, and then it's like, 'Do you have only blue socks in your drawer?'"

• I reminded her of her own adolescence, when the trend involved talking to a friend on the telephone while you were both watching the same TV show together — and I told her that today's parents occasionally happen upon some interesting computer conversations.

• One night, when Steve wasn't home, my husband got a rare turn at the computer. Suddenly, a message appeared: "Hey Steve, this is hot babe."

• Dad's reply: "Sorry, Steve's not here. This is Steve's dad." Holly's reply: "Oops." At least they're at home.

• Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Dick Bower looks out his window from his home in Jerome on the first day of snow last week. Like many Magic Valley retirees, Bower is being squeezed by higher heating oil prices.

LOGAN CASTOR/THE TIMES-NEWS

A November chill

Soaring heating prices squeeze valley residents on fixed incomes

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

JEROME — It hasn't come down to a choice between heating and eating. But Mary Jane Toupin is worried about her next trip to the drugstore.

"Heating oil is \$1.30 a gallon right now, and we just bought 67 gallons of it," said Toupin, 79. "My husband has diabetes and Parkinson's disease, and his medicine is so expensive. I wonder if I'll be able to refill it next time without charging it."

The Toupins, both retired since 1984, have lived in the same house comfortably and frugally for 30 years. But a year ago, they were paying less than 60 cents a gallon for fuel oil, and there isn't enough money in the family budget for another doubling of their heating bill.

"We have to keep the house warm because of my husband's medical condition," Mary Jane said. "We put in some (new) windows, but there's not much else we can do to use less heat."

Their dilemma is increasingly common, say those who work with senior citizens and the poor in south-central Idaho. For many, the margin between getting by and trouble this fall is thin as a threadbare blanket.

"Our energy assistance program doesn't start until Dec. 1, and we've already had a lot requests for help," said Leanne Trappan, the Twin Falls-based community service director for the South Central Community Action Agency. "We've had to go elsewhere looking for money."

The number of dollars that Community Action dispenses to help the needy get heat — or have their natural gas or electricity restarted — is scheduled to increase this year, and Trappan expects for it to be called for quickly.

Between December and March last

How to save money on your heating bill:

- Buy yourself a water heater blanket. It's cheap (about \$25) and most homeowners can install one themselves using a razor knife and a tape measure. Savings: \$5-\$15 a month.

- Turn the thermostat down when you're away from home. And at night, turn it down even more — 10 to 15 degrees when everyone is in bed.

- Keep the heating vents clear of furniture, drapes and clutter.

- Get your furnace tuned up every two or three years, and change the filter at least twice between now and spring.

- If you have a fireplace or a wood stove, make sure they're sealed when not in use. A lot of heat is lost up the chimney when the damper is left open.

- Think twice about using the fireplace as a heat source. It literally sends your energy dollars right up the chimney along with volumes of warm air. A roaring fire can exhaust as much as 24,000 cubic feet of air per hour to the outside, which must be replaced by cold air coming into the house from the outside.

- Weatherstripping and caulk are re-

year, Community Action processed 3,000 applications for heating assistance — based on strict income guidelines. This year, Trappan expects 3,600 or 3,700 requests for help.

It's a similar pattern at the Salvation Army, which administers Project Share funds — gleaned from a voluntary check-offs on electricity and natural

Bill busting

lively inexpensive and dependably effective: Doors and windows, collectively, are responsible for 21 percent of the heat loss from the typically home, according to the federal Department of Energy.

- Close the heat registers and shut the doors of unoccupied rooms.

- The thermostat on your water heater should be set no higher than 120 degrees.

- Check your ducts for air leaks. Look for sections that should be joined and have separated, and look for obvious holes.

- Keep those heat registers and cold-air returns open. Restricting airflow through a heating system wastes heat.

- Open shades and drapes during the day to let in the sun; close them at night.

- Repair leaky faucets. A lot of water leak of just one drop per second can amount to 185 gallons a month — and add \$20-\$25 a year to your heating bill.

- Insulate hot-water pipes, especially if you use water frequently through the day, the pipes are long, or if they pass through an uninsulated crawlspace or basement.

— Source: U.S. Department of Energy, Iowa Energy Center, Nova Scotia Power, Intermountain Gas Co., Idaho Power, Colorado Office of Energy Management and Conservation

cation before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a 27 percent increase in rates; on top of a 27 percent boost that the commission granted in July. The utility says it needs the money because its costs have increased.

If the second rate increase is approved, the PUC says the average winter-month bill for residential customers who heat both their homes and water with natural gas will increase 62 percent — or \$42 — over last winter.

For residential customers who use gas only for heat, it would be \$33 more a month than last winter.

To put into context, the proposed rate hike would boost the residential cost of natural gas in southern Idaho to 63 cents per therm, a measure of heat. Last winter, it was 47 cents a therm.

"A lot of senior citizens are going to feel that because they live in homes or apartments heated by gas," Trappan said. "And, of course, if you have a gas, or a propane or a heating-oil bill, you have an electric bill too."

For the moment, fuel oil prices are stable, according to Brian Harrison, who manages the BriCo plant in Twin Falls.

"It's \$1.309 (a gallon) right now, and it's been there for awhile," he said. "I don't see another increase coming right away, but you never know."

It takes about 75 gallons of fuel oil a month to heat a home, on average, in this area — just a shade under \$100 at current prices.

That alarms 73-year-old retiree Richard Bower, who rents a mobile home near Jerome.

"I've got a bunch of coats, and I'm going to get them out," he said. "I hope that will help me ends meet."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com.

Tips for a better relationship with your cat

Do you need more love from your cat?

How about a little respect as its owner, food buyer and litter box emptier?

Would you settle for an occasional feline acknowledgment that you exist?

Svetlana Shemsheeva, who trains the Persian cats that perform in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, sympathizes with you.

"They don't like to move quickly, they like leisure, they like to be lazy," she says. Still, she has some expert advice:

Etc...

- You've always got to think of them. They have to come first. You need to know what their needs are. If they want to eat, you've got to get the meal before they even want it.

- They cannot speak to you, but you can tell by their eyes what they want. You need to pay very close attention to their

faces, their expressions, their reactions, their temperament.

- You need to talk more with them. You need to give them more love. You need to be basically staying together, so the animal will have an interest in being with you."

- A lot of people are keeping animals for their needs, but they don't think that the animal has its own needs, too. You need to make their lives cheerful, just like yours and mine."

Editorial comment: Good luck.

— Source: Dallas Morning News

View 'The Explorers'

Ongoing

TWIN FALLS — The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho is now showing "The Explorers."

"The Explorers" is a multi-media look at how historical families throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

To do for families

\$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.

FAMILY LIFE

www.4Kids.org

Your Link to the Latest TECHNOLOGY on the Web

KIDS: TEACHER of the Month

Christopher Mc. Berry, fourth grade teacher at Mountain Middle School in T. J. H. Smith, was named "Teacher of the Month." Ms. Berry, who nominated Mr. Berry, says that he "makes every class cross the school's Web site at least once a week. He has created a 'class homepage' for his class which looks just like the school homepage. His class is both 'excited' and 'eager' for the day," she says.

Mr. Berry's homepage includes links to the school newsletter, class calendar, and other information.

What does "SMART" mean? It means the Mountain Middle School Web site!

To complete the Kid Quest Challenge, visit the Web sites in this issue to find the answers to the questions, then go to www.4kids.org/kidques/.

Speak Out!**Building****THE SKY'S THE LIMIT**

Marvel at the miracles of modern engineering at the PBS site "Build Big." Visit www.4kids.org/web/buildbig/. The site features interactive labs and challenges on bridges, domes, dams, and more. Consult the "Wonders of the World Database" for quick facts, and then learn about the architects and engineers at "Who Builds Big?" This is one BIG site.

Which dam has the biggest reservoir capacity?

DIGGIN' FOR DINOSAURS

Grab your fossil finder and head to the San Diego Natural History Museum's Dinosaur Dig Kids' Habitat at www.4kids.org/dig/. Play games, Name That Dinosaur!, and learn about the theories of how dinosaurs became extinct at "Meteors and Mass Extinction." You'll find tons of dinosaur facts at "Dinotopia Bytes." Then tackle the challenging jurassic jungle, a non-search game, and see if you can find all the dino fans.

What dinosaur is larger than the Tyrannosaurus Rex?

Ask Amy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: How do you make an Indian dream catcher? —Trevor, Lexington, Ky.

Dear Trevor: Dream catchers are beautiful objects whose popularity has risen over the past few years. I found many sites on the Internet that have instructions for making dream catchers, one of which is www.4kids.org/web/dreamcatcher.html. There are also many sites devoted to helping you keep up with the latest trends. A link to some of these sites is at The 4Kids Place at www.4kids.org/web/dreamcatcher.html.

Happy dream catcher!

Dear Amy: Where and / or find information about the San Simeon Redwoods? —Sally, All the world's a stage, and drama is one of the oldest literary art forms. There are many sites on the Internet that have information about individual political works of theater. There are never sites with complete collections of plays, but there are sites that feature plays by many authors. In The Ongaro Collection at www.4kids.org/web/theater.html, it features a collection of plays, long plays, children's plays to name a few.

Ask Amy about the 4Kids Place

Amy@4kids.org or call

208 J.J. Johnson Building
Lexington, KY 40545

Close your mouth and open your arms

"The greatest remedy for anger is delay."

—Seneca

By Deanne C. Person

Chicken Soup for the Soul

Instead of flying off the handle, this mother calmly listens to her children and lends supports.

Animals need not suffer chronic pain

Each day we drive down the mountain road from our home at Almost Heaven Ranch to get the newspaper and our mail. Most of the time we are greeted by our neighbors and friends, Marci and Don Roberts. Their farmstead borders the mountain road and harbors the mailbox. We are always greeted by Luke Roberts. Looking like a mop with four legs, Luke, a Rorer Rastafarian with dreadlocks, is a breed of sheepdog called a Komondor.

For years, day or night, no matter what kind of vehicle we were driving, Luke always loped beside us for a quarter of a mile, his bark a serenading siren call announcing our arrival and departure like a police escort.

In our best "Star Wars" parody, we would all yell, "May the force be with you! Luke!"

Besides Luke, Duke was powerful and well protected against threats. Luke's genetic code coated him in an almost impenetrable hairy armor. The thick, rope-like braids of his coat protected coyotes from piercing deeply into his skin and vital organs if attacked while guarding the Roberts' herd of goats or a flock of wild turkeys. Luke was big and strong enough to fight off two coyotes at once. His hide bore its scars like an officer's stripes, a testament to his courage in several battles where he had emerged wounded but victorious.

But recently, Luke fought a silent, equally powerful and age-old enemy that snuck up on him in old age and pulled him to the ground like a pack of coyotes. Ever the strong warrior, he fought the onslaught bravely, but in the end was powerless against it. Soon, day after day, Luke lay in the shade of the house licking the wounds from his enemy — osteoarthritis.

We knew that something must have been horribly wrong when Luke first failed to shadow our journey up the dirt road. Instead, he just looked at us as we drove through the brushard. He didn't even muster a bark.

Heart sick with worry, I stopped and asked Marci and Dave what was wrong and offered to take a look at him. With total trust and in a sign of his weakened state, he lay motionless on his side and let me examine him from nose to tip-toes. Although a senior in dog

THE BOND
Marty Becker

years (most veterinarians consider dogs senior older than the age of 7) he seemed in great shape. All that is, except for his hip joints. As I moved his legs in lazy circles, I could feel his cartilage and bone grinding away like a dog's pepper grinder. I knew I'd found the enemy when Luke's entire body tensed and he cried out in pain. It was arthritis of the hips. At the veterinary-hospital, radiographs confirmed that Luke had severe hip dysplasia. A common condition that had probably been nipping at him and in a final assault rendered him unable to walk.

Diagnosing pain in pets can be difficult, as they can't tell us what hurts, when it hurts and how much it hurts. The diagnosis of chronic pain, in particular, can challenge us as dogs and cats may not show that they are in pain while in the veterinary exam room. And we should toss out the fallacy of "take it like a man" when it comes to pain tolerance (if anything it should be "take it like a woman") and replace it with "take it like a pet" as most pets have high pain thresholds.

Visible signs of pain such as difficulty rising up from sleep, reluctance to walk up stairs or jump up or down from the furniture, striding out being replaced by bunny hopping, no longer wanting to go on walks — are usually worse early in the morning or after exercise. For a pet, it is like

vast number of other dogs that have suffered for years from this crippling disease. Thanks to the combination of Rimadyl (another great option is Etogesic) and Cosequin, Luke was soon like his old (or newly young) self. With fresh legs, triumphant bark and a new set of batteries, Luke was back on the road again.

But remember; because each pet is unique, only your veterinarian can tell you what is the right treatment custom tailored to his condition and needs.

As the pain relief starts, the quality of your pet's life dramatically improves. Thanks to these new treatments, our precious pet's lives are not only improved — they are saved. Rimadyl alone has successfully treated more than 10 million dogs. And the once considered option of euthanasia from the "I can't stand to see him suffer" syndrome, is quickly forgotten.

Free of pain and suffering, Luke bounded up the road and once again heralded our daily approach toward the mailbox. As he proudly pranced up the mountain road, our hearts soared. At once the battle cry rang out in a chorus from our star ship, (cleverly disguised as a Ford pick up), "Greeters Luke! May the force be with you!"

Former Twin Falls-veterinarian
Marty Becker is a veterinary contributor to ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and is chief veterinary correspondent for Petopia.com.

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FAMILY LIFE

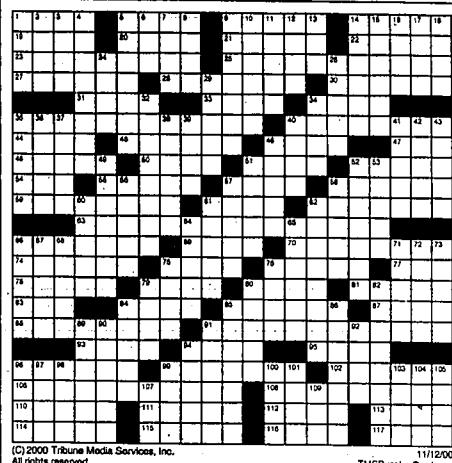
BIRD TAILS

By Stanley B. Whitten,
Highwood, Illinois

1 Stalwart fool
5 Nonsense
9 Potental relain
14 Peo Wee or Delta
17 Pint-sized hand
20 Wood's son
21 Hunt or Alexander
22 Eero Saarinen's
Hut
23 Prairie State
avifauna?
25 Empire State
bird
27 Sacred Egyptian
boot
28 Way down
Spartan Islands
31 Flirt
33 Traditional tales
34 Cleaning ritual
35 Prairie State
bird
40 Buckeye State
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44 Scad
45 A hot spot
46 Swindles
47 52 and '66
candidates
48 Tom A.L. battling
champion
50 Harbor craft
51 Chesees
52 Apartment
Sports Infractions
Schedule into
Washington's vice
President
57 Mother's offering
58 Golfer's portar
59 Madid maidens
61 Vors
62 The Time of Your
Life playwright
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the puzzle code
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70 Ring-necked bird
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78 Overstuffed
80 Angler's bait
81 Object
83 Salinity optimis.
84 Bathing center
85 Updo resident
87 Nour-forming
suffice
88 Idaho State
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91 Peach Coach
avifauna?
93 Make over
94 Back to the bone
95 Old
96 Become apparent
98 Strip blubber
102 One out of
the lead
106 Lone Star State
avifauna?
108 Empire State
avifauna?
110 School for
Standish
111 Trials local

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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TMSPuzzles@ac.com

11/12/2000

'Crazy' mom has her say

As my regular readers know, I occasionally pass on examples of "Parenting at its Best," true-life accounts of parenting courage, resourcefulness, and tenacity under fire.

I hope these stories entertain, but my overriding aim is to inspire parents to take whatever child-rearing "bulls" they are currently dealing with by the horns and bring 'em to the ground. So, with that in mind, I offer yet another tale of "Parenting at its Best."

The child in question is a fairly typical 14-year-old girl who is giving her single, working mom "fits" — among a host of other similarly alarming things for which children in this age are known so well — sometimes blinding her eyes, huffing, mumbbling under her breath, etc., etc., etc.

This stereotypical behavior is why, whenever someone tells me they are living with a child between 12 and 16, my general response is "My sympathies." I am also convinced that this is the very age range God had in mind when on the eighth day, to correct a drastic oversight, He created boarding schools.

On a day not so long ago, this 15-year-old asked her mother permission to do something her mother, being of sound values, felt was inappropriate.

In response to her mother's refusal and subsequent to-the-point explanation, the child became agitated and burst forth with "Momma! You're just crazy!!!"

The child, after stomping around and making her displeasure known with as much "loud" body language as possible, departed the house for school. In the peace and quiet that is her right, Mom reflects, "OK, she thinks I'm crazy."

Let's see ... crazy people do crazy things, don't they? Well, all right then, I better get with the program.

Immediately, Mom called and canceled the family's Internet account, which was obtained primarily because the child in question acted as if access to the Internet was a matter of life or death. When said 15-year-old

PARENTING
John Rosemond

arrived home from school that afternoon, she retired to her room and tried immediately to go online. Unable to connect, she went straight to her mother and reported the problem. "I know," said Mom, calmly. "I have it cut off." "You what???" yelled the girl. "Why'd you do that???"

"Because, sweet child of mine," said Mom, "I'm crazy, remember? And crazy people, as you know, do very crazy things." Then, Mom simply turned and walked away. Later, and with great apology and humility, the child asked her mother when she was going to reinstate the service.

Mom replied, "If you think being nice to me is going to get me to turn it back on, you're wrong."

You're supposed to be nice and act properly because it's the right thing to do, not because you want something from someone. So as long as this crazy Momma thinks you are trying to get something from me, you can count on not getting it."

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in bookstores in September.

Hogwarts school is a click away

Do you love the Harry Potter books? Would you like to go to school at Hogwarts? Go ahead! At this site, you can enroll in a Virtual Hogwarts School, visit Diagon Alley to buy all of your school supplies, play fun games, earn wizard money (galleons, sickles, knuts), write articles for The Weekly Prophet, and much more.

You can take all of the classes that were in the Harry Potter

books, plus more. These classes include Divination, History of Magic, The Study of Broom Flying, Muggle Studies, and even Care of Magical Creatures. The "professors" there are very kind and polite, but don't forget to do your homework!

Nicole Ridgeway is a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls. Write to her c/o crump@magicvalley.com



KID'S ONLINE

Nicole Ridgeway

Every Sunday, Kids Online profiles a Website geared toward youngsters. This week's featured site is Virtual Hogwarts.

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Cohabitation
may serve as
trial marriage

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Conan Hughes and Jennifer Foreman of Wichita aren't getting married until March, but they've already lived together for two and a half years. Conan, 21, and Jennifer, 19, are among the growing number of unmarried couples in the United States who live together. Thirty years ago, there were about 500,000 cohabiting couples in the United States; now, there are an estimated 5 million, according to statistics from the Beverly LaHaye Institute, a women's studies center in Washington, D.C.

Cohabitation is more socially accepted these days, said Jan Hansen, a sociology instructor at Wichita State University, but it is still seen as the next big step in a relationship before marriage. "Even though it's acceptable, it sets itself outside social norms," Hansen said. "It's a different shift toward marriage than what we hold as ideal." Hansen said most cohabitantes ended after two years with 50 percent of couples getting married and 40 percent breaking up. Several factors play into an unmarried couple's decision to live together. There's the fear of divorce and the costs that accompany it. There's the hope that cohabitation will ensure a happier and longer marriage down the road. And to some, it's common sense, one they can build a nest egg on: Why pay rent for two apartments when they spend all their time in one?

Ellen Minshew, a marriage and family therapist at the Center on Family Living at Friends University, sees people who have been divorced or grown up with divorced parents as more likely to live together before marriage.

"They may be a little gun shy and may want to live with someone and see if it works," Minshew said. These couples are also usually younger, liberal and have weak ties—if any—to a church.

The effect of cohabitation before marriage continues to be debated, with research supporting each side.

Wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving and a Bounty of Smiles!

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A cruise allows just the right balance of togetherness and freedom. Those who just want to lounge on ship can stay, others can off for a tour of the island port and meet again for dinner to recount the day's activities.

Here are a few tips for the vacation:

- 1) Consult your favorite travel agent. We can help you coordinate the trip.
- 2) Appoint a family member to help coordinate the cruise before departure. Once you are on the cruise, the cruise director takes care of everything.
- 3) Purchase travel insurance from your travel agent almost at any changes.
- 4) Choose a cruise that long enough for everyone to unwind, yet also fits everyone's budget.

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COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

RED CROSS TRAINING



The American Red Cross recently held a refresher course in community adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation for Bon Marche employees. Participating, from left to right, are Jamie Frates, Kathryn Leonard, Pamela Buschmann and Susie Arbaugh. For more information or a refresher course in CPR/first aid skills, contact the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross at 718 Shoshone St. East or call 733-6464.

DONATION TO SAFE HOUSE



A check for \$2,412, proceeds from the Twin Falls Junior Club's annual fundraiser 'A Bite of Twin Falls,' were donated to the Ike Kistler Safe House. At the presentation were, from left to right, David Frick, Safe House case manager; Stacey Stephens with the Junior Club; and Val Stotts, Safe House director.

SERVICE NEWS

Stevenson completes basic Marine training

Marine Corps Pvt. William H. Stevenson, son of Bill and Daniel A. of Elko, Nev., has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Stevenson is a 1998 graduate of Elko High School of Elko, Nev.

He successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new recruits to both physical and mental challenges.

Stevenson and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running 3 miles and performing calisthenics. He also spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat

water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close-order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Stevenson and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values – honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in regard to personal and professional conduct.

After 12 weeks, the recruits ended the training phase via 'The Crucible,' a 54-hour team effort, problem solving evolution which culminated in an emotional ceremony in which the recruits were presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and were addressed as "Marines" for the first time.

Thank You
Twin Falls County Voters
For Your Support!



Bill
Brockman
Twin Falls
County
Commissioner

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brockman, Carol Hopwood, Treasurer

COMMUNITY

SCHOOL LUNCH

BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu:
Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice
every day.
Monday: Cereal, graham crackers
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza
Wednesday: French toast, bacon, gravy
Thursday: Waffles with maple syrup
Fridays: Fried eggs
Lunch Menu:
Salad bar and meat served every day
Monday: Turkey sandwich w/ mayonnaise, macaroni and cheese, grapes, fruit roll-up
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich, beef, cheese, corn meal roll, cherry sticks, peaches
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad w/ ranch dressing, fruit
Thursday: Turkey dinner, potatoes w/ gravy, green beans, corn
Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, mashed, green salad
fresh fruit

CASLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu:
Milk and juice
Monday: Doughnuts, cereal
Tuesday: French toast, cereal
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs, cereal
Thursday: Pancakes, cereal
Friday: French toast, cereal
Lunch menu:
Monday: Turkey sandwich
Tuesday: Nachos grande
Wednesday: Chicken burgers
Thursday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner w/ all the fixings

FILER SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu:
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, fruit
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Chili
Thursday: Egg in a blanket

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu:
Milk served every day
Monday: Cereal, fruit, juice

TUESDAY BREAKFAST AND GRAY

Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice
every day.
Monday: English muffins, fruit
Tuesday: Long john, cereal, juice, milk
Wednesday: Milk served every day
Thursday: English muffins, fruit sticks, fruit
Friday: Fish burgers, tater tots, peas, fruit
Lunch: Turkey sandwich, bread, fruit
Friday: Baked potato, bread, fruit

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day

Monday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, potato chips, fruit

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green salad w/ assorted dressings, garlic bread, peas

Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, french dressing, applesauce, cinnamon bread sticks

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner: turkey roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit sticks, fruit

Friday: Hamburger, french fries, pickles, ketchup, pudding

KIMBERLY SCHOOL

Milk served every day

Monday: Chicken nuggets or american fettuccini or salad, choice of meat, fruit, juice

Tuesday: Deli sandwich, mini pizzas, school boy spaghetti, fruit

Wednesday: Steak fajitas, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, french fries, tort, fruit roll up

Thursday: Egg, ham and cheese sandwich, apple slices

Friday: Cereal, peaches, granola bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served every day

Monday: Chicken nuggets or american fettuccini or salad, choice of meat, fruit, juice

Tuesday: Deli sandwich, mini pizzas, school boy spaghetti, fruit

Wednesday: Steak fajitas, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa sauce, french fries, tort, fruit roll up

Thursday: Egg, ham and cheese sandwich, apple slices

Friday: Hamburger, french fries, pickles, ketchup, fruit roll up

ST. EDWARD'S HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day

Monday: Baked beans, gravy burrito

Tuesday: Spaghetti, meatballs

Wednesday: Family Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served every day

Monday: French toast, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage

Tuesday: Eggs, ham and cheese sandwich, apple slices

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, waffles, fruit and sour cream, french toast, bacon, sausage

Thursday: Corn dog, mustard, ketchup, potato wedges, fruit and vegetables

Friday: Thanksgiving dinner: roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit roll, dinner rolls, pumpkin pie or salted butter

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day

Monday: Baked beans, gravy burrito

Tuesday: Spaghetti, meatballs

Wednesday: Family Thanksgiving

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ture and community-based sponsorship. Checks for \$1,000 were presented to those five programs.

CSI nursing program schedules career fair

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Self-Help Program of Mercy Housing will hold a meeting from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Oberchain building in Twin Falls.

The Mutual Self-Help Program allows a small group of families to work together in building their own homes with the guidance of a sponsor.

Aplicants who do not currently own a home and whose income does not exceed 80 percent of the median income for Twin Falls County may apply. All applicants must meet the Mutual Self-Help Program's loan program requirements regarding good credit and available income to repay the home loan.

The program provides mutual labor exchange in the construction of homes.

For more information, call Wendy Horne at 1-866-328-2087. A Spanish translator is available.

Mercy Housing is a nonprofit organization that develops affordable housing funded in part by Rural Development, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Methodist women hold country store, bazaar

TWIN FALLS — United Methodist Women from First United Methodist Church will hold its annual country store and holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the church at 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

The coffee shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds from this sale go to the missions.

For more information and table rental, call the church office at 733-5872.

Boths needed for Northside Arts Show

JEROME — Booths are needed for the Northside Arts and Crafts Show Dec. 7-9 at the Jerome National Armory.

Booth spaces are 10 by 10 feet and are \$50. Booth fees are non-refundable. The booths are on a first-

come, first serve basis. Once participants are signed up they are committed for the three days, organizers say.

All arts and crafts must be handicrafted. Entry deadline is Nov. 30.

For more information, call Xandra Smith at 324-2795 or Krista at 324-2823.

'Operation Wish Book' begins as Scout project

TWIN FALLS — Anthony Wilson has chosen the "Operation Wish Book" program for his Eagle Scout Project.

Operation Wish Book, sponsored by Magic Valley Remodeling Council, is a nationwide program that collects used books in good shape to be delivered to Salvation Army, then distributed to the less fortunate children in the Magic Valley.

Books may be dropped off at the following locations in Twin Falls: KMVT at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., McDonald's at 3000 Blue Lakes Blvd., McDonald's at 1485 Main St., Bells Books at 761 E. 2nd Ave., Banana's at 761 E. Main Ave. or Hastings at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. Books may also be dropped off at McDonald's at 3005 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

All books will be turned over to Salvation Army Dec. 15.

For more information or to make other arrangements, call Anthony Wilson at 733-1648.

20th Century Club hears about Herrett Museum

TWIN FALLS — The 20th Century Club will hold its monthly meeting

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Representative Tim Ridinger

District 21-B • Camas, Elmore, Lincoln, Gooding & Blaine Counties

The legislative session is starting soon, call me at 866-2958 with your questions and concerns.

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Ridinger, Penny Ridinger/Treasurer

Thank You Twin Falls County For Your Support!



Gary
Grindstaff
Twin Falls County
Commissioner

Paul Grindstaff for Twin Falls County Commissioner, Steve Kuhntopp, Treasurer Judy Felton, Chairperson

Thank You
Twin Falls County Voters
For Your Support!

Bill
Brockman
Twin Falls
County
Commissioners

Paid for by the Committee to elect Brockman, Carol Hopwood, Treasurer

FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE DALPIAZES

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Chet Dalpiaz of Rupert will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1-3 p.m. at the St. Nicholas Parish Hall in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.

Dalpiaz and Olga Moncher were married Nov. 18, 1950, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Following high school graduation, he went into the service and upon his return in 1946 he farmed for two years. He later was employed by Workman Bros. in Rupert for 25 years and then did contractor work building homes. He retired in 1980.

She graduated from Albion Normal in 1944 and began her teaching career in Hazelton, where she taught for two years. She spent the remaining 33 years of her teaching career at Lincoln and Memorial schools in Rupert. She retired in 1979.

THE HUEATHERS

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huether of Kimberly will be honored at an open house on Nov. 19 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2-5 p.m. at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. The couple requests no gifts except the gift of love and friendship.

Huether and Donna Erickson were married Nov. 19, 1950, at the Kimberly Methodist Church.

He served for 20 months in the U.S. Army and returned to Twin Falls, where they lived for several years. They moved to Kimberly in 1959, where they have since resided. He worked for Browning Freightlines for 24 years and is currently employed at Apex Containers.

She was employed for 18 1/2 years for the Teamsters Union and also for the Carpenters Union. She worked six years part-time for the Methodist Church and also did home parties for House of Lloyd.

They are active members of the Methodist Church in Kimberly, serving on various committees.

They have three children,



Chet and Olga Dalpiaz

The event is being hosted by friends of the couple.



Lewis and Donna Huether

Randy (Carol) Huether of Spring Creek, Nev., Brent (Merrily) Huether of Twin Falls and Kevin (Rena) Huether of Sandy, Utah. The couple has seven grandchildren.

THE HUETHERS

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huyser of Shoshone will be honored at their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1-4 p.m. at the Senior Center, 218 Rail St. W. in Shoshone. Cards are welcome, no gifts please.

Huyser and Audrey Low were married Nov. 17, 1950, at the Assembly of God Church in Gooding.

They have lived in Shoshone for 50 years, where they have been involved in farming and cattle feeding.

The event is hosted by their children, Marvin (Reeta) Huyser of Twin Falls, Mel (Connie)



Audrey and Harold Huyser

Huyser of Kearney, Neb., Norman Huyser of Memphis, Tenn., and Alton (Paula) Huyser of Shoshone. The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

MANNING-EVANS

BURLEY - Doug and Cindy Manning of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Randi Manning, to James Evans, son of Karen and John Evans Jr. of Burley.

Manning is a 1996 graduate of Burley High School and is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Gart Sports in Boise.

Evans is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School and will graduate from Boise State University in May 2001.

The wedding is planned for Saturday. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at Petersen's Surgical Center in Burley.



Randi Manning and James Evans

RIESE-CASTELLANOS

TWIN FALLS - Robert E. Riese of Twin Falls and Kathryn V. Pike of Shoshone announced the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Charlotte Riese, to Angel Jann Castellanos of Hailey.

Riese graduated from Shoshone High School in 1997 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently employed by J & C Custom LLC and Cafe Ole.

Castellanos graduated from Wood River High School in 1997 and also attended CSI. He is employed by Applebee's.

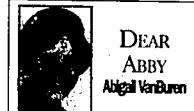
The wedding and reception will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



Angel Castellanos and Amanda Riese

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas and California, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Parents want kids to wait to get married

DEAR ABBY
Angel VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have been seeing a 21-year-old college man for the past two years. Both of us were the products of teen-age marriages. Our parents met in high school, married shortly thereafter, and had children in their 20s. Our parents are happy and have stayed together. However, both sets of parents have tried to "warn" us not to be tied down so young that we should have more experience before selecting a mate. It's like they are saying, "Don't do what we did."

My boyfriend and I have discussed this and decided we're very happy together. I don't see the point in playing the field when I am already with the man I wholeheartedly love and enjoy.

Are our parents bestowing their wisdom upon us - or are they voicing middle regret?

DEAR DONE SHOPPING: Probably a little of both. Your parents are also conveying an important message. People grow

and change as they mature. What attracts someone as a teenager may not seem attractive at 35. That's why I advise couples to wait until they have completed their educations and are self-supporting before they marry.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and looking for a girlfriend. I can wash up - dress up - but when it comes to asking a girl out, I choke up.

When I see a girl, I turn red and run the other way. What should I do?

- FEELING BLUE
IN SOUTHERN DAKOTA

DEAR FEELING BLUE: Most people your age feel awkward asking for that "first date," so

forget about it for a while. You've placed too great an importance on "dating" and psyched yourself out.

Get involved in clubs or activities that appeal to both sexes.

Learn to be part of a group of friends. Start making casual conversations with girls you like.

Examples: Talk about the weather, a recent news event, a classroom assignment, or a new movie opening this weekend. Maybe she and others would like to see

it. However, something's not right. She doesn't want to go - or has other plans - don't take it personally. Ask another girl.

Suggest some other activity. Soon you will be part of a group, feeling more comfortable and less shy.

If she doesn't want to go - or has other plans - don't take it personally. Ask another girl.

Suggest some other activity. Soon you will be part of a group, feeling more comfortable and less shy.

Then, when you want a date for a school dance or sporting event, you'll naturally ask someone you've gotten to know, and you won't turn red and run away again. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: The other night I went out alone to eat at a nation-

al seafood chain restaurant. I took along my newspaper, and as I sat there reading, with my paper spread out across the table, it occurred to me that what I was doing might be considered bad manners.

I'm pretty sure that reading a newspaper at the table in a diner or fast-food restaurant is permissible. But how about at an upscale restaurant? Can I read Dear Abby anywhere?

- WILLIAM

IN GLENDALE, CALIF.

DEAR WILLIAM: As far as I'm concerned, you may read my column anywhere, anytime - and I'd defend to the death your right to do it. However, sometimes it's not what you say or what you do, but how you do it. If you're eating alone in an upscale restaurant, instead of spreading the newspaper like a blanket over the tablecloth, fold it neatly and inconspicuously and enjoy it. That way, there will be fewer smudges from the newsprint - and no dirty looks coming your way.

'Bagger Vance' best left to mature audiences

The Orange County Register

* "The Legend of Bagger Vance" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, *Screen Cinema of Ketchum*.

Buy it for mature teens to adults.

What it's about: In 1916, Rannulph Junah (Matt Damon) was Savannah, Ga.'s, well-known professional golfer, admired by all, including socialite Adele Invergordon (Charlize Theron). World War I forces Junah to go to war, but his inability to handle life-and-death situations turns him into a disillusioned man who spends years in isolation, disconnected from the town and woman who loved him most.

When the Depression hard times hit, Adele is forced to sponsor a golf tournament to save her deceased father's floundering golf resort.

A \$10,000 prize attracts famous golfing legends Bobby Jones (Joel Gretsch) and Walter Hagen

(Bruce McGill), but Savannah is desperate to have one of its own compete. Hardy Greaves (J. Michael Moncrief), a young boy who idolizes Junah, is called upon to resurrect Junah to play. With more than just public humiliation at stake, Junah is panicked at what he has agreed to do, until a wandering caddie named Bagger Vance (Will Smith) suddenly appears to help him "find his swing." Jack Lemmon narrates and appears briefly.

The good: Director Robert Redford has skillfully used the game of golf as the metaphor for his story, teaching principles about truth, redemption, forgive-

ness, hope and overcoming adversity.

There are precious coming-of-age scenes with Hardy - he sees Junah fail and realizes he's not the perfect hero he thought he was; he's embarrassed and ashamed of his father because he has to sweep streets for a living; he begs Junah to "ignore the stupid rule" and say his ball didn't move when they both saw that it did; and as he learns life lessons from Junah, he has to be honest and call a partner to himself, let his past go, ask forgiveness from Adele, reacquire his passion for life. Although men will be drawn to this movie because of the topic and characters, women will likewise find it interesting.

The not-so-good: The PG-13 is for strong language in a couple of scenes and a thwarted love scene. Older kids and pre-teens who enjoy golf might like it, but the

adult issues and mature themes make it a story propelled by dialogue more than action.

Offensive language: Strong language at the beginning (via Jack Lemmon's character) and sprinkled throughout the rest of the movie.

Sexual situations: One scene shows Theron sitting on Damon's lap (in her slip) to entice him - but nothing happens, so she gets dressed and leaves. Unfortunately, that takes place in the same room where Hardy is taking sleep, so she witnesses the whole scene.

Violence: None

Parental advisory: This is a movie for mature audiences with an adult storyline and theme. Just because the story features a young boy in a prominent role doesn't mean it's a children's film.

Entertainment value: A

WEDDING

MALHOT-BALL

RUPERT - Dixie L. Malhot and Richard J. Ball were married Oct. 21 at Seasons Wedding Chapel in Elko, Nev.

Officiating was the Rev. LaNita Baranha.

The bride is the daughter of David and Kathy Gentry of Rupert.

Parents of the groom are Jim and Linda Ball of Paul.

Bobbi L. Larsen, cousin-in-law, served as matron of honor.

Brian Ball, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushering was Nelson Baranha.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Chuck and Lorettta Squires of Nampa, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Damon and Polly Lawson of Rupert.

A reception to honor the couple will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Lodge.

Cassie Ball, daughter of the groom, will attend the guest book and ring bearers will be Karen Ball, Erik Ball, Katie Ball and Aaron Malhot, all sons and daughters of the bride and groom.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Heyburn.

The bridegroom is a 1984 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Circle A Construction in Paul.

The newlyweds reside in Rupert.

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GIFT

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Jerome 324-2486

Jeff Floyd Photography

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SENIORS

Veteran's Day helps kids understand war

Yesterday was Veteran's Day – a day set aside to remember those who gave their lives in defense of our country.

Last Tuesday, I spoke about war to the Honor Society at Wendell High School.

The club's advisor, Connie Horgan, had taken it upon herself to help students of today realize the enormity of that sacrifice.

She had the students collect names of veterans they knew or knew about, certificates were made, and a Wall of Honor was put together by the students to honor those who had fought in the wars of the past century.

I was very touched by the efforts to help the students of today understand about war. They were small children during the Persian Gulf Conflict – their total experience with war – so they have no way to empathize



AFTER
CLASS
Gay Petersen

with those who fought. The latest experience of the bombing of the USS Cole touched none of their young lives, so they have no reference point from which to begin to understand the horrors which faced so many in past wars.

One of the students in the Honor Society wondered whether I had been in World War II. Actually I was a child at the time, but I remember very well the sorrow left for the front, the terrible sadness of the families who had the gold stars in their windows, indi-

cating a loved one had been killed, and the great joy upon hearing that the war had come to an end.

In all of the wars of the 20th century – World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, Vietnam and the Persian Gulf War – Americans, proud to defend their country, gave their all so that that country might survive and prosper.

Those young men, knowing they might not return, still were willing to do what was necessary to assure that the future of their loved ones would be secure. They did not turn their backs on their countrymen, neither did they seek glory in going to the front.

They had a job to do, and they did it.

It is obvious to all of us who lived through any of those wars that they did that job well, often

losing their very lives in the process.

We live in prosperous, peaceful times because of their sacrifices. How thankful we should be – how much we owe – how little we can repay.

We must never forget. Every community should have a site for their local veterans' names to be posted so that we are all reminded of their sacrifice.

It is so easy to take these people for granted, and a permanent monument or plaque would, perhaps, remind more of us just what these veterans did and the loss they and their families suffered.

We owe them that at the very least.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her c/o petersen@magiclink.com

Denied disability claims may be taken to appeals council

Q. I've already had an appeals hearing on my disability claim and my claim was still denied. What is the next level to appeal?

A. If you disagree with your hearing decision, you may ask for a review by Social Security's Appeals Council. The Appeals Council looks at all requests for review, but may deny a request if it believes the hearing decision was correct. Contact Social Security at 1-800-772-1213, and a representative will help you with

Social Security Q & A

your appeal.

Q. Do you automatically get Medicare benefits if you're eligible for disability benefits?

A. You have to receive disability benefits for 24 months, then you will automatically get Medicare benefits.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration.

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HEALTHY CHEF

Pumpkin Custard

INGREDIENTS:

- | | |
|----------|--|
| 2 C. | canned or cooked pumpkin |
| 2 | eggs |
| 1 C. | skim milk |
| 1 tsp. | cinnamon |
| 1 tsp. | ginger |
| 1 tablet | saccharin (1/4 grain) do not substitute with equal |

DIRECTIONS:

Beat the eggs and combine with the saccharin. Add the milk and mix well. Add the spices and pour into an 8-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate oven for 50-60 minutes. Test by inserting knife in the center. When it comes out clean, the custard is finished. Cut into 6 equal portions when chilled. This custard will keep the wedges shape of each slice without a crust.

YIELD: 6 servings



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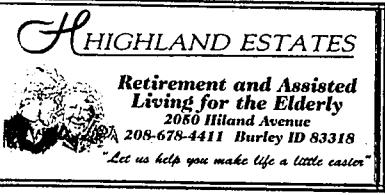
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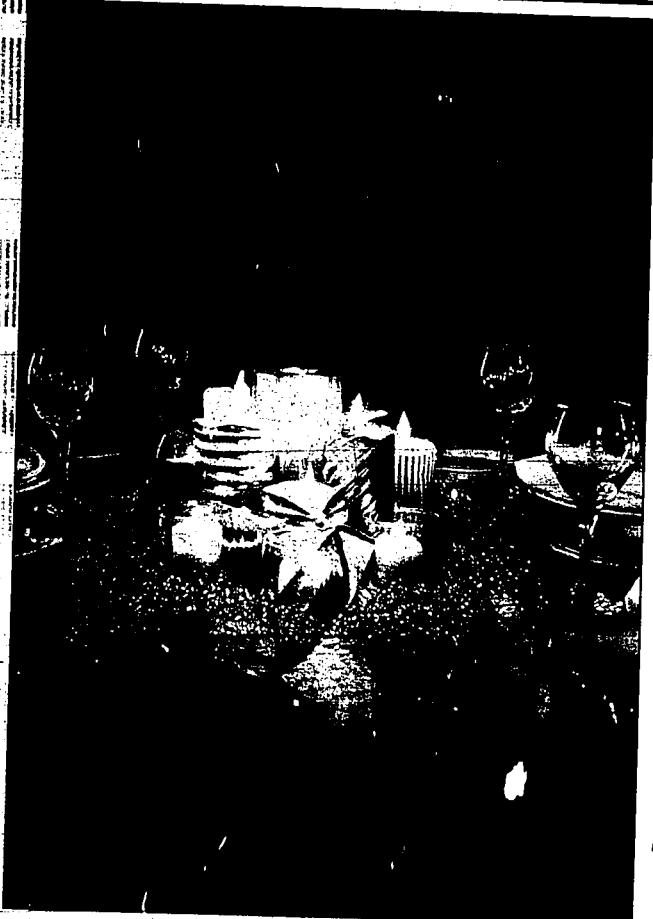


Photo by Bruce Shields, The Times-News

As Judi Baxter has learned over the years, a festive holiday table doesn't take a lot of money or time — just some thought and creativity. 'Table decorations don't have to be elaborate and it's fun to decide what to come up with,' she said.

Story and Baxter's recipes and tips: See page 4

Decorate early



Use simple, seasonal touches throughout the home.

Page 2

Cookies, and more cookies



Bake up a bunch before everything gets hectic.

Pages 6, 7

In holiday style

This year's holiday fashions are glitzy, but not too. And there are lots of choices at area stores.

Pages 8, 9



A publication of

The Times-News

Holiday decor doesn't have to be difficult

The period between mid-November and the beginning of the New Year is the most magical time of the year—a time to give thanks and celebrate with family and friends. Although hectic with celebrations, gift selections and decking the halls, the holiday season can still be enjoyed with just a little organization and simplification.

There's a common misconception that simplification means elimination. However, skipping holiday decorating all together may cause feelings of sadness. Getting organized in advance and enlisting the help of family members can alleviate the stress, says event planner Allana Baroni, of Coming Home with Lands' End:

- Get organized: If you're feeling overwhelmed or are short on time this year, take inventory of decorations or ornaments from previous years and make a list of new items to shop for. Since decorating and entertaining go hand in hand, make sure you're finished decorating well in advance of holiday festivities to prevent stress.

- Keep it simple: Do not feel you have to carry out an elaborate decorating scheme. The simplest decorations can be the most festive and beautiful.

- Shop early: Shopping well in advance of the season will ensure you won't be disappointed if items become unavailable.

- Manage expectations: If you're short on time, focus on those areas of your house in which you spend the most time or where you'll be entertaining. Add accents to other areas with candles, throw blankets, throw pillows or colorful towels.

- Conserve time: Think about how you can make use of the free time you have. Spend after-dinner hours decking the halls or completing other holiday tasks with family members.

Smart and simple decorating tips

With the frenzy of the holiday season, there is every reason to keep decorating simple. Coming Home and Allana Baroni, author of "Simplifying Holidays," have developed the following tips:

- **Decorate the door:** Make an impression on guests by decorating the first thing they see when visiting. Hang a holiday wreath on the front door to dazzle everyone.
- **Enhance the entry:** Holiday guests may not see every room in the house, so focus holiday decorating efforts on the entrance or foyer. Enhance the entryway with a special holiday rug to match the decorating theme of the season. Add accent candles or fresh greenery to entice the senses of holiday revelers arriving for the annual celebration.
- **Pamper the guests:** Warm holiday guests will appreciate a special touch in the guest bedroom and bath. String mini stockings, along with live greenery, above the bed. Keep guests warm with festive flannel sheets in holiday colors and patterns. If the nights are chilly, drape a chenille blanket at the bottom of the bed. Appeal to guests' senses with

- **Get help:** Enlist family members to help. Let kids decorate their own rooms and have them help with other common areas, such as the family room and dining room.

- **Encourage creativity:** Once you get everyone involved, allow them to be as creative as they can be. Don't discourage or be opposed to trying something new. Who knows? Maybe next year, the neighbors will be borrowing ideas from you.

Be realistic. When you're finished, the centerpiece may not look exactly like the picture in the magazine and your tree may not be as perfect as your neighbor's down the street. But your decor can say something your family can enjoy. And guests will be glad to hear the stories behind the newfangled way you've hung your holiday stockings.

Accented entrance
of the home

Simplifying
the entrance
to holiday
travelers
will also impress

Aromatherapy
bath products in
the guest bath to help them relax and
rejuvenate.

Develop a theme: Create a deco
rating theme for the season and
carry it throughout the home. Accent

the family room sofa with throw
pillows or blankets or add colorful
table settings to the dining room.

Celebrate with candles: Candles
make a simple, yet elegant,
centerpiece on a holiday table.

Paired with a simple glass bowl
filled with sugared fruit or holiday
ornaments, candles create a
wonderful atmosphere for family
and friends. Add flair to existing
candles by tying a ribbon with
fresh greenery around the base.

Limit the decoration: If travel is
in the plans this holiday season,
buy a miniature tree for the coffee
table and decorate it with live
flowers or mini-ornaments for a
sensational effect. Or simply
decorate indoor trees or plants
with strings of small, white lights
for a unique look.



Photo courtesy Coming Home
The entrance of the home provides guests with a first impression, make it warm and inviting this holiday season with a bit of greenery, a few candles and a simple red bow.

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Gala Celebration

Wednesday, Dec. 6th
7:00 - 10:00 pm

Tree preview, hors d'oeuvres, no-host cocktails, silent & live auctions. \$30.00 per person. Tickets available from the Foundation Office. 737-2481

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8:30 - 11:30 pm

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Plan ahead for a low-stress holiday dinner

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Entertaining during the holidays is not a cause of stress for Judi Baxter. She said she loves it.

"If you're organized, it just makes it that much easier," said Baxter, who is chairing the Artisans' Holiday Show at the Episcopal Church of the

Ascension this week, in addition to tending to her own family's festivities.

When she entertains at home, Baxter always sets the date early and invites people right away. Then you are committed, she said. Otherwise, you might go on saying that you should, but then come up with excuses not to do it now.

Baxter said, when she plans her menu, she always looks for uncomplicated recipes that are tailored to the season. If there are things she can cook ahead, she will.

"You want to be with your guests and not in the kitchen," she said.

If guests ask if they can contribute something to the dinner, accept their offers,

Baxter advised. Suggest they bring a salad, hors d'oeuvres, dessert, whatever.

"That's always a delightful way to do it, because it doesn't all come back on you," Baxter said. "And because of the pace of life that we have, I think people are always very willing to bring something."

Set your table the day before, if possible. Table

decorations need not be elaborate. You can put a few candles on the table and turn the lights down low. This makes everything very festive.

"The emphasis is on the getting together and sharing of the company," Baxter said. "The food doesn't have to be absolutely perfect and look like something out of a Martha Stewart magazine."

Set a great table without breaking the bank

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Judi Baxter plans a holiday dinner, she also takes time to consider the table decor. She said festive effects can be achieved without a lot of work or expense.

"Table decorations don't have to be elaborate," explained Baxter, "and it's fun to decide what to come up with."

Baxter looks through magazines until she finds something that piques her interest. She tears out the article and puts it into a file with other ideas she has collected. When the time comes to choose, she has plenty of inspiration.

"I have one with lots of candles, and they have a tray in the middle of the table

that they've set fresh, ripe pears on and little votive candles in between the pears," she said. "Anybody can do that — and it's not expensive, but it's very nice and very festive."

A color scheme can be the deciding factor for the holiday table. One year, Baxter used more than a dozen gold and green candles of all shapes and sizes that she had begun collecting after the previous Christmas dinner.

"This year I'm thinking about going with probably an all white tablecloth and napkins, with red flowers and greenery that I picked up as a magazine idea," she said. "Not as many candles as I've had in the last couple of years."

At Thanksgiving, Baxter uses things like gourds, pumpkins, fall leaves, cornucopia and candles to dress up her table. But she goes all out for Christmas, decorating the dining and living rooms and the kitchen and bath.

"I collect stuff over the years and I just change it in different locations," she said. "I usually don't know until I start decorating what I'm going to put where."

She has several Dickens Village pieces that she displays here and there. And her daughter, Hillary, arranges her own collection of music boxes and Holly Babes angel figurines around the house.

Christmas music adds to the holiday spirit while Baxter is decorating the table and surroundings. She also plays

seasonal music during the holiday dinner, to add a festive background.

On Christmas Eve, Baxter usually invites friends over, and she generally serves a Falls Brand bone-in ham. This has been very popular with her guests, she said. She accompanies the ham with ...

SOUR CREAM POTATOES

6 large potatoes, cooked and cut into chunks
2 cans cream of chicken soup

2 cups sour cream
1 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup melted butter
1/3 cup green onion

Mix ingredients with potatoes. Top with 2 cups crushed cornflakes, 2 tablespoons melted butter and paprika. Spread into 9-by-12 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

It has become a tradition for Baxter to serve rice pudding with cherry sauce on Christmas Eve. She hides a whole almond in one of the servings, and whoever finds it gets a prize.

BAKED RICE PUDDING (low fat)

Preparation time: 15 minutes; baking time: 50 minutes

4 beaten eggs
2 cups milk, half-and-half or light cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups cooked rice, cooled (leftover rice works well in rice pudding)
1/2 to 3/4 cup raisins
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In ungreased 2-quart casserole, combine eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat until combined, but not foamy. Stir in cooked rice and raisins. Place casserole in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish on an oven rack. Pour boiling water into baking dish around the casserole to a depth of one inch. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 30 minutes. Stir well, sprinkle with nutmeg and cinnamon. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes more, until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold.

To serve cold, cover and chill pudding for up to 3 days. Serves 8.

TOPPING:

1 can cherry pie filling
Add:

1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

After hiding the whole almond, top the pudding with this.

For dessert, Baxter usually serves a key lime pie. Or this is really good, too.

LIME ALMOND CHEESECAKE

For the crust:

7 graham crackers, whole almonds (about 1 1/4 cups)
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter

1/4 cup sugar
For the filling:

2 pounds cream cheese, softened

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
4 large eggs

For the topping:

16-ounce container sour

cream
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
1 teaspoon almond extract
Preheat oven to 350 F., and butter a 10-inch springform pan.

Make crust: In a food processor, pulse almonds until finely ground and transfer to a bowl. Dust sides of a springform pan with about 3 tablespoons ground almonds, knocking excess back into bowl. Melt butter and cool slightly. Stir butter and sugar into almonds until combined well and press evenly onto bottom of springform pan.

Make filling: In a large bowl with an electric mixer, beat cream cheese and sugar on low speed 2 minutes. Add lime juice and a pinch of salt and beat until smooth. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Pour filling into pan and bake cheesecake 45 minutes. Remove from oven (keep oven at 350 degrees), and let stand 10 minutes.

Make topping while cheesecake is baking: Let sour cream stand at room temperature 30 minutes. In a bowl, whisk together sour cream, sugar, lime juice and almond extract. Drop spoonfuls of topping around edge of cheesecake and spread gently over entire top of cake, smoothing evenly. Bake cheesecake in middle of oven 10 minutes and transfer immediately to refrigerator. Chill cheesecake at least eight hours or until cold, and up to two days, covering after eight hours. Run a thin knife around edge of pan and remove side.

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This is a test: Do you party with panache?

Most of the year, your biggest dining dilemmas might be keeping the ketchup off your clothes while you inhale a burger on your way to a meeting, or to pick up the kids. But the holiday season is on its way and with it come cocktail parties, the annual business bash and the opportunity to shine for – or be shamed by – your dining etiquette.

David and Barbara Rothchild of EATIQUE in Phoenix put together this hypothetical holiday celebration to help you gauge just how comfortable and confident you'll be at the upcoming festivities.

Even if you score low, there's still time to buff up your behavior before the holidays.

1. You receive an invitation to a holiday home dinner at your boss' home. At the bottom, it reads "RSVP" and includes a phone number. What should you do?

a. Call only if you won't be able to attend

b. Mention to your boss, at work, that you'll be attending

c. Call to let them know if you'll be attending

2. That invitation also says the party begins at 7. What time should you get there?

a. Right at 7, or by 7:10 at the latest

b. At 6:45 – you want your boss to know you're eager to socialize with him

c. Around 7:30 – you hate being the first one to arrive at a party

3. When you arrive, you're offered champagne. How do you hold the glass?

a. With your hand around the "bowl" so you don't drip any champagne on the carpet

b. By the "stem" in your left hand

c. By the "foot," in your right hand

4. Before dinner, hors d'oeuvres are passed. The Asian-style saperitis are tasty, but what do you do with the bone?

a. Give it to the family's dog

b. Place it in a paper napkin and find a trash receptacle

c. Slip it in your pocket and dispose of it later

5. When dinner is served, you're seated at a table with your boss, his wife and several

colleagues. When should you begin eating?

a. As soon as you're served – why wait for food get cold?

b. Wait for the boss to start – it could make a difference in your holiday bonus

c. After the boss' wife takes her first bite

6. You detest Brussels sprouts, but there they are on your plate. Do you have to eat them?

a. No, but don't groan or make disgusting remarks about them

b. Yes, because you don't want to insult your boss

c. No, but it's okay to put them on your bread plate so they don't touch the rest of your meal

7. To help ensure that your holiday bonus is generous, you propose a toast to your boss. Which of these is most appropriate?

a. Stand, looking him straight in the eye and say, "To your health"

b. Start off with a joke, then get the group to sing, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow"

c. Wish him a happy holiday, then drain your entire champagne glass

8. After dessert and coffee have been served, you feel it's time to leave. Do you ...

a. Try to slip out the door unnoticed so you don't have to say good-bye to everyone?

b. Give your boss and his wife and thank them for a wonderful evening

c. Wait until half of the group is gone, so your boss won't think you're leaving too soon

9. Since it's a company party, should you send a thank you note?

a. Not necessary – it's your boss' way of thanking you for your work during the year

b. Not necessary – but be sure to mention to your boss what a great time you had

c. Absolutely – the boss and his wife will appreciate the gesture

Answers:

1. c. Many things (amount of food, tables and chairs, servers, etc.) depend on the number of people attending.

Since the party is at the boss' home, and you were given a guest list, however, it's not enough to tell him you'll attend – call.

Unless an invitation reads, "regrets only," call regardless of whether or not you'll be attending.

2. a. Try to arrive right at the appointed time. If you show up early, your host and hostess may still be getting dressed, or making final party preparations. There's no such thing as "fashionably late" – being late is just plain rude.

3. b. Always hold a stemmed glass by the stem so you won't get fingerprints on the glass and the heat from your hand won't warm the wine. Holding the glass in your left hand allows you to shake hands without having to switch.

4. b. If you can't find somewhere to dispose of the bone, ask a server. You don't know the family's dietary restrictions, so don't offer it to the dog. And, though it may be okay to stash a trill pick in your pocket, bones don't belong there.

5. c. The boss' wife is the hostess of the event and, as such, should be the first one to begin eating.

6. a. As long as you don't make a scene about it, you don't have to eat the Brussels sprouts. Scraping them onto your bread plate will only call attention to the fact that you're offended by them.

7. a. To show respect for your boss (or anyone else you're toasting), you should stand, look directly at him and wish him well. No one should take more than a sip from their glass when a toast is being made and the person being toasted should not drink, but should raise his glass to acknowledge the toast.

8. b. It's always important (especially when it's your boss) to thank your host and

hostess before leaving. They've put a lot of time and effort (and probably money) into this party and you should let them know it's appreciated.

9. c. The most appropriate method is to send a handwritten thank-you note to the boss and his wife at their home. If you're too short on time to write, call them at home the next day to thank them.

Score:

7-9 correct: Your dining manners are superb and you're obviously concerned for the comfort of those around you. You should consider any social or business dining situation with confidence.

3-6 correct: You're plenty polite and, when you use your common sense in matters of manners, you'll do well.

0-2 correct: You may be missing an opportunity to get ahead in both social and business circles. Good etiquette is the great equalizer – others may have more money or fame, but you can level the playing field with good table manners. Why not ask a family member or friend to help you brush up on the basics?

Spruce up
your home for
the holidays

THE BALTIMORE SUN

There's something elegant about a stone or terra cotta planter brimming with flowers as an entry door or on a patio. But when it's cold outside, traditional advice has been to empty and store containers. Campania International, a Quakertown, Pa., distributor of garden accessories, has another idea: Bring those containers in and put them to a new use.

Here are some ideas:

♦ Keep a large planter inside the door to capture gloves, scarves and other winter gear.

♦ Fill an urn with fruit, vegetables and some trailing ivy to decorate a table or mantel.

♦ Store hand towels or scented soaps in urns or bowls in bathrooms.

♦ Chill party beverages in a deep planter filled with ice.

**Keep on top of
your money with
The Times-News**

8th Annual

Festival of Lights Parade

Friday, December 1, 2000 at 6:30PM

It's time to start planning our 8th Annual Festival of Light Parade so get your group together and mail this entry form today! Deadline for entries is November 17th, 2000.

Yes, we want to participate in the
2000 FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS PARADE!

Business/Organization _____

Contact Person _____

Address _____

Phone _____

What type of entry will you have in the parade?

Float _____ Band _____ Choir _____ Other _____ please specify

Mail your entry form and \$20 check to:

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Questions? Call 734-2113

Please make checks payable to Historic Old Towne

The Historic Seeding Hotel
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Historic Party Room - Family & Group Rates - Gift Certificates for Lodging and "Prairie Rose" Soups • Made in Idaho Gifts
Call 208-242-0420 or 800-320-0420

Share the season with holiday goodies

What better way to share this festive season than making traditional—and not so traditional—cookies and crafts? When friends come knocking, let them know they're welcome with special gifts.

MERRY KISSES WREATH

Wrap 12- to 14-inch foam wreath with strips of aluminum foil. For each Hershey's Kiss used, insert round toothpick, half-in, into bottom of foil-wrapped Kiss. Dip bottoms of Kisses with toothpicks into melted Safe Confectioner's Glue (see note). Push Kisses with toothpicks into sides and front of foil-covered wreath, building layers to cover spaces. Alternately arrange colors of Kisses to achieve desired design. Let glue dry overnight. Attach bow with florist wire. To hang wreath, use plastic or metal wreath door hanger. Wreath will use about four bags (13 ounces each) Hershey's Kisses Milk Chocolates.

KISS-ME CANDY ROSES

For each candy rose, spread Safe Confectioner's Glue (see note) on bottom of one foil-wrapped Hershey's Kiss Milk Chocolate. Firmly press the bottom of another Kiss to it. Insert florist wire into one pointed end of double Kisses. Wrap 4-inch square of clear cellophane around double Kisses, twisting cellophane

tightly around Kisses. Starting at bottom of rose, wrap florist tape around edges of cellophane, continuing down the full length of wire with tape. Add 1 or 2 artificial leaves, if desired, securing leaves in place with florist tape.

Tie candy roses together with bow.
NOTE:
Prepare Safe Confectioner's Glue by whisking together 4 teaspoons powdered egg white (meringue powder) with 1/4 cup water until completely dissolved. With mixer, beat in 3 cups sifted powdered sugar until thick and smooth.

SENSATIONAL CINNAMON CHIP BISCOTTI

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 2/3 cups (10-ounce package) Hershey's Cinnamon Chips (divided)
1 cup very finely chopped walnuts

walnuts

2 teaspoons shortening (do not use butter, margarine or oil)

WHITE CHIP DRIZZLE

(recipe follows)

Heat oven to 325 F. Lightly grease cookie sheet. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl until well blended. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to butter mixture, beating until smooth. (Dough will be stiff.) Using spoon or with hands, mix 1 cup cinnamon chips and walnuts into dough. Divide dough into four equal parts. Shape each part into a log about 8 1/2 inches long. Place on prepared cookie sheet, at least 2 inches apart; flatten slightly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until logs are set and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven; let cool on cookie sheet 30 minutes. Transfer to cutting board. Using serrated knife and sawing motion, cut logs into 1/2-inch wide diagonal slices. Arrange slices close together, cut side down on cookie sheet. Bake 5 to 6 minutes. Turn



Photo Courtesy Boyer

Above: Clockwise from top, Sensational Cinnamon Chip Biscotti; Peanut Blossoms and Kiss-me Candy Roses are sure to please anyone on the gift list. Left: The Merry Kisses Wreath is a sweet way to decorate.

Gifts for Every Budget

Finally the gifts you want, for the price you want to pay, right here in Burley.



Coming...

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Friday, December 21

Friday, December 28

Saturday, December 29

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Cookies

Continued from S

and fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt; gradually beat into peanut butter mixture. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Roll in granulated sugar; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Immediately press a chocolate piece into center of each cookie; cookie will crack around edges. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 4 dozen cookies.

MINI KISSES BLOSSOMS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup powdered sugar
Additional cocoa
1 3/4 cups (10-ounce package) Hershey's Mini Kisses Semi-Sweet Baking Pieces or 8-ounce package Hugs Chocolates or Kikes Milk Chocolates

Bear butter, 1 1/2 cups sugar, eggs and vanilla in large bowl until fluffy. Combine flour, cocoa and salt; gradually add to butter mixture, beating until well blended. Refrigerate dough about 1 hour or until firm enough to handle. Heat oven to 350 F. Remove wrappers, if using Hugs or Kisses. Shape dough into 1 to 1 1/8-inch balls; roll in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until set. Remove from oven. Place 3 Mini Kisses or 1 Hug or 1 Kiss on each cookie, pressing down lightly. Remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. About 4 dozen cookies.

SCRUMPTIOUS CHOCOLATE FRUIT AND NUT COOKIES

1 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup cocoa



Clockwise from top, Festive Sandwich Cookies with Creamy Filling, Mini Kisses Chocolate Blossoms and Scrumptious Chocolate Fruit and Nut Cookies are ready for the finest celebration.

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups (12-ounce package) Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips
1 cup chopped dried apricots
1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts
Powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350 F. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; gradually add to butter mixture, beating until well blended. Stir in chocolate chips, apricots and nuts. (Dough will be stiff.) Drop dough by heaping tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until set. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool

completely. Sift powdered sugar over top. About 3 dozen cookies.

FESTIVE SANDWICH COOKIES WITH CREAMY FILLING

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 cup cocoa
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
CREAMY FILLING (recipe follows)

WHITE CHIP DRIZZLE (recipe follows)

Bear butter, sugar and vanilla in large bowl until fluffy. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add to butter mixture, beating until well blended. Divide dough in half; shape each part into a roll, about 7 inches long. Wrap each roll in wax paper or plastic wrap; refrigerate 4 to 5 hours or until firm enough to slice. Heat oven to 375 F. Cut dough rolls into 1/8-inch thick slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until set. Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely. Spread CREAMY FILLING on flat side of half of the cookies. Top with remaining cookies, forming sandwiches. Drizzle with WHITE CHIP DRIZZLE. Sprinkle with colored sugar. About 3 dozen sandwiches.

CREAMY FILLING:

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened
2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons milk

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
Red or green food color (optional)

Beat butter, powdered sugar, milk and vanilla in medium bowl until creamy and of spreading consistency.

WHITE CHIP DRIZZLE:

Place 1/2 cup Hershey's Premium White Chips and 2 teaspoons shortening (do not use butter or margarine, spread or oil) in small microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at High 30 to 45 seconds or until smooth when stirred.

Book makes a wonderful holiday gift

Akron Beacon Journal

Christmas gift: As natural habitats disappear, interest is focusing more sharply on preserving our country's native plants. Gardeners can get some practical guidance from a new book, "The New England Wild Flower Society Guide to Growing and Propagating Wildflowers of the United States and Canada."

The book, written by the society's nursery manager and propagator, William Cullina, is a reference offering information on growing and propagating 200 genera and 1,000 species of wildflowers.

The hardcover book is published by Houghton Mifflin and is priced at \$40.

Hailey chamber to hold light parade

HAILEY – A holiday Lights on Parade will be held Nov. 24 in Hailey.

The event, which is sponsored by the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, will be a parade of vehicles, float and people covered in lights.

For a lighted float, participants will need a vehicle to light up or pull a trailer, a trailer for a float, framing material (wood, wire or any other material or form shape), holiday lights, extension cords and a generator.

For more information or ideas, call the Hailey chamber office at 788-2700.

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Knock their socks off with holiday fashions

A big theme for holiday fashions this year is 'Glitz and Glamour.' This junior size dress, modeled by Crystal Shelly, is available at Sears Roebuck & Co.



TWIN FALLS - You thought last year was the big millennium celebration? If you were gauging your opinion by fashion trends, you might be wrong.

"I think the glitter this year is left over from the millennium," explained Jennifer Crockett, manager of the clothing department at the local Sears store. "It's more down this year, but there's still a little dazzle."

That's evident when you walk through any women's clothing department. There are the traditional velvet materials, but there is also plenty of soft material that sparkles and shimmers as it gently drapes.

Cheryl Cleverley, manager of

Maurices in Twin Falls, said "even though (dazzle) is not as hot this year, they're still putting the glitz." Cleverley said she's seeing glittering material and accents on unique pieces, not strictly on formal dresses.

Laina McNells, manager at the Twin Falls Bon Marche, agreed that there is "quite a bit of glitter" and it's showing up in some very interesting places.

"There are removable glitter tattoos," said McNells. "There are (tattoos) from full, decorative sets of tattoos to just small rhinestones ... I think it's just a part of everything to have glitz and glamour."

If tattoos aren't for you, there are lots of glamorous options in materials alone.

"There is plenty of shiny material in polyester so you have the satin look, but it's easier to maintain," said Crockett.

Sheer materials are also popular this holiday dressing, and Crockett said the solid blouse with sheer sleeves is extremely popular this year. Sheer sleeves are also part of formal dresses, and come in a variety of lengths, from short to full-length and buttoned.

McNells said she is seeing "sparkly denim" - that can add glitz to even an ordinary outfit. "Anything with a sheen" is going to be popular this year, she said.

Sparkling material is also appearing in combination with



this year's biggest fashion trend: animal prints.

"We're calling it our 'Go Wild' series here at Sears," explained Crockett. "(We have) gowns that are a sheer snakeskin material with gold highlights like metallic thread or sequins glued on" that glimmer through the snakeskin-looking top layer.

The Bon Marche also has its share of animal prints, in all styles and colors - from a snakeskin dress in olive to the leopard-print collar on a deep brown, fitted pantsuit.

"Leather is important," said McNells. "Pleather, the imita-

tion leather, is in every classification of clothing."

At Maurices, it's called a python print or a zigzag pattern, and Cleverley said, "Texture is on everything!" She added, "You can have a metallic lace cardigan ... where the body is lined and the sleeves are see-through paired with a pleather or a velvet skirt."

In fact, designers have combined the two by adding animal prints to the two and layering it all in as many colors as anyone could wish for. And no one is left out of the fashion trend.

Please see FASHIONS, Page 9

Here It Is! ...our drapery trade in event!



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Left, Geraldyn Cranston models a "Go Wild" outfit. Above, for a more formal, but still glamorous evening, Cranston models a royal blue evening gown. Both gowns are from Sears Roebuck & Co.

Fashions

Continued from 8

"We have maternity pants in the faux leather," said Crockett. "These paired with a blouse in an animal print or even soft cashmere with a hint of glitz, can make the expectant mother the fashion statement at this year's holiday party."

Since the trend for everyone is to dress more comfortably, even for a formal affair, many women now have the option of wearing ultra-soft materials such as cashmere and chenille.

"We have winter cashmere, and it's very affordable," said McNeils.

This softest material goes beyond the stitched beads, sequins and elaborate embroideries of yesterday (although there are still a few pieces avail-

able with the more outstanding flare). But now, the shimmer comes from within the fabric itself, the effect is muted or subdued dazzle with outstanding elegance.

"We're carrying a lurex boucle," said Cleverley. "It's a shiny metallic yarn in three-ply with one stitch looser than the others."

These types of materials are appropriate in several venues, including office dressing, or they can be made fancier by pairing them with long, taffeta-looking skirts for a formal affair.

Don't be worried about the fringe that may be hanging from some of these skirts, wraps or sweaters. It's what Cleverley called "the latest chic detail" and is a great addition to hol-

iday wear, as well as everyday clothing.

Once you've settled on that perfect outfit for the holiday party, what should you instruct your date to wear?

"Men's clothing hasn't really changed," Crockett said. "They seem to have just slacks and suits."

The only new trend that men might be seeing is leather jackets instead of traditional suit coats. Cleverley said there are plenty of leather jackets for men, and one might be a nice alternative to a sweater.

Even though the men aren't sparkling this year, every woman at the party will have enough options to make this first celebration of the 21st century a glitzy one.

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Extended Holiday Hours

Come see homes for the holidays

By DIXIE THOMAS REALE
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome 2000 Holiday Home Tour will feature six unique country homes dressed up for the holidays and scattered around Jerome County.

The tour helps fund Chamber of Commerce operations throughout the year. Last year, the tour brought in more than \$5,000. This year, the chamber hopes to exceed that amount.

Wes and Leslie Martin's cozy home, located at 803 15th Ave. E., will be ablaze with thousands of lights and candles. Leslie Martin said Christmas is her favorite time of year, and she loves to decorate. She plans to display three Nativity scenes. She uses candles and greenery lavishly all around her house. This year, she will have a large artificial tree in the living room beside a crackling fire in the fireplace.

The two-story brick home of Mike and Annalisa Thomas, at 400 E. Ave. A, has a flat roof and balcony and is reminiscent of an urban condo. Annalisa Thomas was raised in the Philippine Islands, and the decorations in her home

Jerome Holiday Home Tour

The Jerome Holiday Home Tour is set for 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 2. Tickets, expected to be available by Nov. 15, may be purchased for \$8 each at Arlene's Flower Garden, Farmers National Bank, Jerome Floral, Rosebud's Florist, the Jerome Public Library, Home Federal at

Wal-Mart or the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office. The tickets will include a map. To kick off the tour, an auction and wine tasting will be held Dec. 1 at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main in Jerome. Music and food will be at 5 p.m. The auction will be at 7 p.m.

reflect the traditions and customs of her native land. She is from the southern provinces, where it is too warm for fir trees to grow, so other trees are used for Christmas trees — and are decorated with green and white paper.

In the Philippines, only the children receive gifts and the Christmas celebration starts on Dec. 14 and lasts until the 24th. On New Year's Eve, Thomas' family would stay up late, eat a large meal at midnight and then open all the drawers in the house and place coins in them for good luck. The sounds heard during the night on New Year's Eve also had significance. A moaning cow meant a bountiful year; a crowing rooster signified fame.

• Jim and Rhonda Ar-

baugh's big farmhouse with the wraparound porch and deck, at 37 N. 200 W., will have greenery and colorful lights draped around the railing this Christmas. Rhonda described her holiday style as rustic country. The Arbaughs go all out at Christmas with several trees. There is a large one in the living room, which the children decorate with traditional decorations — rope, fabric, cranberry beads, popcorn strings. Other smaller trees are located in other rooms. One of this year's small trees will feature Indian life.

The Arbaugh family has been collecting Christmas decorations for generations, and once a decoration is given as a gift, it is included in the holiday decor forever after. Handmade Christmas stockings will hang from elk antlers this Christmas.

Todd and Jeannie McKay's home, located at 135 N. 200 E., is a child-centered home. Since Christmas is a child-centered holiday, the McKays said they include their four children in decorating as much as possible. The McKays have two children, ages 3 and 7, and the children make most of the holiday decorations. The kids decorate the tree, too, and "where the decorations end up on the tree is where they stay," Jeannie McKay said.

Please see TOUR, Page 11



This holiday cake recipe is perfect for a season that's too frantic to spend all day baking.

Heavenly holiday cake is elegant, easy

Here's a holiday recipe that calls for only five ingredients: plus frosting and a sharp knife.

To streamline the process once, use prepared frosting, and tint it for the desired colors.

HEAVENLY CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 package chocolate cake mix (not pudding in the mix variety)

1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
3 eggs
1 1/3 cups water
1 cup Miracle Whip (can use light dressing)

White frosting (add green food coloring to white frosting for tree). Stir cake mix and cocoa in a large mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Beat with electric mixer on low speed 30 seconds, scraping bowl frequently. Beat with electric mixer on medium speed 2 minutes. Cover and cool 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Line bottom with wax paper. Bake at 350 F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

Cut a 9-by-2-inch section from top of cake; divide into four pieces. Use one for the tree trunk and the other three as presents. Cut remaining cake into one large triangle and two smaller triangle pieces. Arrange the two smaller pieces on tray to form tree shape. Top with the large triangle. Place trunk piece at base. Frost tree and presents. Decorate as desired with decorator icings, candies, nuts and dried fruit.

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Don't let celebrations become nightmares

Dreams of sensational celebrations during the holiday season can quickly turn into nightmares if the hostess takes on more than she can handle.

Here are some ideas from event planner Allana Baroni, of Coming Home With Lands' End:

- Better off buffet: Sit down, relax and enjoy the party. Set up a buffet and let everyone serve themselves. Set up a buffet line in the kitchen to leave more room for guests to sit or mingle in other areas.

- Coffee and cocoa night: During the coldest of seasons, invite family and friends over for a coffee and cocoa night. Serve flavorful favorites alongside simple desserts. Send guests home with a memento of the evening — perhaps a festive mug.

- Dine on desserts: Let's face it, many of us would like to skip straight to dessert anyway. Why not host a holiday dessert party with favorite dessert recipes? Invite guests to come over later in the evening to share some sweets. Many will appreciate the later time during the most hectic season of the year.

- Your luck — it's a potluck:

Why take on the task of entertaining individually? Invite everyone to bring a dish for all to enjoy. Select a main dish and then assign courses to different guests to ensure a varied menu.

- Brunch bunch: There are no rules that say holiday gatherings must take place in the evenings. Keep it simple and host a brunch for family or friends. Most brunch basics such as fresh fruit, thick French toast and baked goods are easy to prepare and serve. Plus, the timing of the event helps kick off the day, leaving enough energy to tend to holiday "to-do" lists later.

- It's a wrap: As the big day draws closer, try hosting a "wrap-it-up" party, offering the opportunity to share creative wrapping ideas. Everyone is invited to bring their unwrapped gifts and an assortment of paper, ribbons and tape.

- Tree trimmings: Enlist family members to help select and trim the tree. Play holiday music. Serve hors d'oeuvres and get down to decorating. Give everyone a personalized ornament to thank them for their tree trimming time.



Make holiday visitors feel at home with soft glowing candles, comfortable throw pillows and warm seasonal decor.

Tour

Continued from 10

The McKays have been collecting decorations for years, including a handmade Nativity scene inherited from a grandmother and constructed more than 30 years ago.

• Leonard and Rosemary Perry, 35 Canyon View Road, built their large, two-story home on the canyon rim just recently. The main feature of the home is the breathtaking view of the canyon and Auger Falls.

• Tim and Debi Hunt bought the historic stone Palls City School building located at 295 E. 500 W. The school closed its doors in 1970 and sat abandoned until about eight years ago, when the Hunds bought it and started renovations. Although they have made the school into a home with four bedrooms and two baths, they have tried to keep the historic feeling alive. They have retained the original distressed doors, wood and all 24 8-foot windows.

Stay healthy this season with the Health and Fashion section, every Monday in The Times-News

The Hunt home will be a collage of Christmas decorations and antiques that have been collected over the years from friends and family, as well as from yard sales and auctions. A snowman collection will be displayed among grapevines, greenery and pine cones.

Gift Certificates For Christmas!

The Perfect Gift!

Get Ready For The Holidays:

- Hair
- Custom Makeup
- Eyelash & Brow Tint
- Permanent Makeup Up, Eyebrows, Eyeliner,
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\$3 Ea. or 2 for \$5

SANTA & ELF HOURS... 11 AM - 3 PM

- Nov. 24 & 25
Dec. 2 - Wagon Rides
with Santa & Elf
Dec. 9 - Musical Express
Children, Santa & Elf

Dec. 16 - Christmas Carolers,
Santa & Elf
Dec. 23 - Santa & Elf



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*Remember one Special
this Holiday Season*



Light Up A Life Memorial Tree

A Magic Valley Holiday Tradition

**Tree Lighting at 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 26**
(Immediately following the Christmas Concert in City Park)

Tree Located on the County Courthouse Front Lawn 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls

"Light Up A Life Memorial Tree" is sponsored by



MVRMC Hospice Services sponsors a memorial tree located on the County Courthouse front lawn during the holiday season. For your donation (\$15.00 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the MVRMC chapel. Send this form, along with your tax deductible check made payable to:

**MVRMC Hospice Services, P.O. Box 409,
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409**

"Light Up A Life Memorial Tree" donation of \$ _____

In loving memory of _____

Donor's name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

MVRMC Hospice Services thanks you for your gift to help others!

Baby, it's cold outside!

Stay warm with home delivery of The Times-News

Festivities**HOLIDAY EVENTS****November 16**

BURLEY - Center Stage Studio Studio will have a Christmas show at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the King Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

The community is invited. Admission is free and child care will be provided. For more information, call the church office at 733-5611.

BURLEY - Drive Creations' second annual Holiday Show will be from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Burley Fairgrounds.

There will be a large selection of unique holiday and every day home decor and gifts. A craft fee of \$5.00 will be charged with proceeds going to the Quarters for Shoes for Kids program.

TWIN FALLS - The United Methodist Women from First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls at 360 Shoshone St. E. will host their 10th Annual Craft Fair and Country Store and Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 17. The coffee shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All proceeds go to the mission. For additional information, call the church office at 754-5972.

TWIN FALLS - The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will hold its 2nd Annual Artisan's Holiday Show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 17 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 at the church at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

There will be quilts, paintings, soap, pottery, clocks, stained glass items, jewelry, hand-made cards, cookies-by-the-pound and homemade breads.

There will also be tabletop Christmas trees for silent auction and for sale.

Parking is free to the rear of the building.

November 18

BURLEY - Fairfield's annual Handicraft Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Camas County High School gymnasium.

All types of crafts, baked goods and handicrafts will be sold along with lunch. Call Kathy at 754-2111.

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Antique Show and Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Merchant Building at the corner of Main and 1st Streets, about 7 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.

The show will have free appraisals from a certified appraiser from 1-3 p.m. both days. Merchandise makers will display antiques and collectibles.

Admission is \$2 and preschoolers get in free.

For more information, call Dana Jo Cameron at 322-4433.

TWIN FALLS - The 2000 Thanksgiving Wreath Musical will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 and 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 19 at the First Church of Nazarene at 1231

W. Main Street.

Admission is \$10 and children 12 and under are \$5.

For more information, call 753-4433.

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Festivities

Events

Continued from 12

November 24

SHOSHONE - A Simple Country Christmas will be held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nov. 24 at a site 4 miles east of Shoshone on Idaho State Highway 20.

Items will include woodcrafts, primitives, candles, swags, wreaths, sachary, baskets, appliques, samplers and games.

Cider will be served.

November 25

TWIN FALLS - The Lighthouse Christian School will have breakfast and holiday dinner Nov. 25.

The breakfast will be served from 7:15 a.m. and tickets are \$5 available at the door.

The dinner will be served from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 2301 Main Ave. (across from Federico's store) in downtown Twin Falls.

The event is a fund-raiser for school projects.

Call Debbie at 423-4646.

BURLEY - The Burley Area Merchants Association is holding its annual Christmas Express every Saturday, Nov. 25 through Dec. 16.

For child care will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at two locations while parents do their holiday shopping at local businesses. Children must be accompanied by participating stores.

No purchase necessary. Parents must call to ensure availability. Call Courtney Kida at 678-4460 or Loralee Dwyer at 678-1011.

ALBION - A Thanksgiving dinner will be held at the March Creek Event Center in Albion at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 25.

The meal will be open for the event. Cover charge is \$5 and anyone over 21 years of age is invited.

November 28

TWIN FALLS - Michael McLean will perform in "The Froggy Cane" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Twin Falls High School Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Tickets are available at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Bookstore, Crowley's Quail Valley Mall, Bell's in the Twin Falls or Rosebud's Florist in Jerome, Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

For more information, call 334-2676.

WENDELL - Michael McLean will perform in "The Froggy Cane" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Twin Falls High School Auditorium in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

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The gala for buyers is 6:10 p.m. Nov.

29. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be purchased or reserved at anytime for pick-up at the door that evening. No tickets have sold out the past two years.

The festival is open 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Nov. 26 for senior citizens and the public from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 12.

The theme is "Christmas Past" and the event is put on by the Community Care Foundation and Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers.

There will be a display of trees, there will be a live and silent auction, a holiday kitchen, auxiliary quilt raffle, raffle tree, Santa Station and entertainment.

December 1

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas tree or wreath auction at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Inn, 100 S. Main St. on Dec. 1 for the third annual Christmas Auction on Dec. 1 at El Sombrero Restaurant.

Each tree or wreath/arrangement will be hung on a wire tree or wreath hanging/wreath that brings in the most money in the auction wins.

There will be a live auction from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. at El Sombrero start at 5 p.m. The auction begins at 7 p.m.

There will also be a poster items for the Christmas auction by donating gift certificates or items.

For more information or to have a display or poster items, call the Jerome Chamber at 324-2711.

BURLEY - Michael McLean will perform in "The Froggy Cane" at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 in the King Pine Arts Center in Burley.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Tickets are available at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Bookstore, Crowley's Quail Valley Mall, Bell's in the Twin Falls or Rosebud's Florist in Jerome, Book Plaza in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert.

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For more information, call 334-2676.

WENDELL - The Wendell United Methodist Women will hold an annual luncheon at 9 a.m. on Dec. 1 at 175 E. Main St.

Soup, chili, salad, bread and pie will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAUL - The Paul United Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar and

turkey dinner from 5-7 p.m. Dec. 1. The cost of the dinner is a donation.

JEROME - The ninth annual Open House will begin at 1 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Juniper Street Warehouse.

In addition, go north on Clark Lake Road from the intersection of Clark Lake and Juniper to 104 miles, turn right and go to Jerome and go 14 miles.

Items will include wreaths, Christmas ornaments, baked goods, candles, pictures, candles, baked goods, pillows, birdhouses and wood designs.

TWIN FALLS - The Christians in the Community will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 12 at the intersection of 10th and 5th Streets in Twin Falls at the Eighth Street Center on the corner of Locust and Eighth, Burley.

The bazaar will have handmade crafts, collectibles, primitive wood, rustic florals and more.

For more information, call Pam Luper at 324-5102 or Sandra "Sandy" Morgan at 733-8751.

December 2

JEROME - The Jerome Holiday Home Show is set for 1-5 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Juniper Street Warehouse.

Tickets are \$5 and are available by Nov. 15, may be purchased for \$8 at Arlene's Flower Garden, Farmers National Bank, Jerome Inn, King Pine Arts Center, Jerome Public Library, Home Federal of Northwest or the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office. The tickets will include a map.

BURLEY - The Art Guild of Magic Valley Inc. will hold its Holiday Art Show and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Locust and Eighth, Burley.

There will be music and refreshments. The bazaar will have handmade crafts, collectibles, primitive wood, rustic florals and more.

For more information, call Pam Luper at 324-5102 or Sandra "Sandy" Morgan at 733-8751.

KETCHUM - The Papoose Club will hold its 10th Annual Holiday Arts and Craft Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 3 at Ketchum's

Hemingway Elementary School at 11 Eighth St. in Ketchum.

More than 50 vendors from throughout the west will sell holiday arts, crafts, clothing and jewelry. Raffle items will also be available.

The Papoose Club promotes cultural, social, educational and athletic activities for the children of the Wood River Valley.

December 3

TWIN FALLS - The Advent worship service will be held at 11:15 a.m. Dec. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

There is no admission cost. For more information, call the church office at 733-7021.

There will be music to prepare for Christmas, fellowship and a worship service. The service is an annual event where people of all ages join together for lunch and Advent crafts.

Please see EVENTS, Page 14

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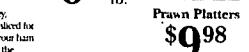


Wrap N' Roll



Primrose Brie

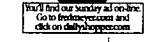
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Events

Continued from 13

OAKLEY - Oakley Valley Arts Council will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Howell Opera House. No reservations are required and the concert is free.

December 6

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation is

hosting the Festival of Trees Gala Celebration at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 at 241 Main Street in downtown Twin Falls.

There will be lots of diverses, no-host cocktail hour and live auctions.

Tickets are \$30 per person.

Proceeds from all festival events will benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund and Area Children's Hospital.

For information or tickets call the foundation office at 737-2480.

December 7

JEROME - The Northside Arts and Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Jerome National Guard Armory.

To find your area, enter the Armory Station and go to the front of the building.

All items are hand-crafted. There is plenty of parking, including handicapped-accessible.

For information about booths, call 279-2795 or 324-2825.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 at the King Plaza Arts Center.

Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 356-6484 or reserve online at www.twinfalls.com.

"The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the King Plaza Arts Center.

Tickets are \$25 and may be purchased at the door or by calling 356-6484 or reserve online at www.twinfalls.com.

BURLEY - Century Christian Kat Country 92.5 FM Radio Station is sponsoring this year's "Canned Film Festival" at 1 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Century Cinema.

One or more canned food item will admit one person to one of two shows.

Canned food will be given to the Mid-Canao Christian Council to be donated to needy families in the area.

BURLEY - The Christmas Night Light Parade will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 5. The theme is "Christmas Around the World."

A Kwanzaa/citrus chili feed will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the West End Senior Citizens Center in Burley.

December 6

OAKLEY - Oakley Valley Arts Council presents "Wreathscapes" at 8 p.m. Dec. 7, 9, 11, 12, Dec. 14-16 at the Howells Opera House.

Tickets are \$8 and available by calling 677-4475.

For information or tickets, call the foundation office at 737-3480.

December 8

JEROME - The Second Annual Mini-Canao Winter Festival will be Dec. 8-10 at the King Plaza during mall hours.

Gifts and crafts will be sold.

There will be free horse and wagon rides, entertainment and pictures with Santa. For GIFT wrapping will be available.

Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas in the Canopy festival begins at 10 a.m. from 8 to 10 p.m. Dec. 8-9 at the Spanishmen Barn at 5581 U.S. Highway 93.

The festival will have handmade crafts, collectables, primitive good, rustic floral and ornaments.

Tickets are \$15 per person.

TWIN FALLS - The Christmas in the Canopy festival begins at 10 a.m. from 8 to 10 p.m. Dec. 8-9 at the Spanishmen Barn at 5581 U.S. Highway 93.

The festival will have handmade crafts,

collectables, primitive good, rustic floral

and ornaments.

Tickets are \$15 per person.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees Mistletoe Madness Festival will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 9.

Mistletoe Madness will be held at the King Plaza.

There will be light snacks and adult cocktails.

Tickets are \$15 per person.

TWIN FALLS - The Fun Run Walk is Dec. 9 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Pre-registration fee is \$10 per person.

The \$10 ticket price per child includes breakfast and admission into festival and special showing of "102 Dalmatians," sponsored by the Humane Society.

For information or tickets, call the foundation office at 737-3480.

BURLEY - Centre Stage Studios presents

December 9

BURLEY - An Evening in December will be held Dec. 11-15 at the Amazing Grace Fellowship at 1061 E. 10th St.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with a formal program dinner served at 6 p.m.

The show will run from 7:30 p.m. to a 42-voice choir, concert band and orchestra.

Tickets are \$15 per person and are on sale at the Amazing Grace Fellowship office.

For more information, call the church office at 733-7022 or visit its web site at www.agf.org.

December 12

BURLEY - Burley Junior High and High School Choke Competition will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at the King Pine Arts Center.

Admission is \$5 per family, 25 cents for adults

\$1 for children under 12.

Burley Junior High choirs included in this presentation are the fifth-grade

choir, concert band and intermediate choir.

The High School Mixed Choir and Bell Cento Choir will perform

and the High School Jazz Choir and the Claydell Harmonizers are under the direction of Claydell Harmonizers.

Please see EVENTS, Page 15

Ropers - Downtown Burley

Wednesday, Nov. 29 Festival Gala 6:00 PM- 10:00 PM

Thursday, Nov. 30 12:00 Noon-9:00 PM

10:00 AM- 12:00 PM SENIOR CITIZENS/PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED

Friday, Dec. 1 10:00 AM-9:00 PM

Saturday, Dec. 2 10:00 AM-9:00 PM

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Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers

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Events

Continued from 34

December 14

BURLEY - The American Heritage Academy Concert will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at the academy, corner of Parkes and Main streets.

A 45-minute scene will be outside the academy at 7:30 p.m. with the concert at 8 p.m. The concert will feature the singing, dancing and instrumental group and all-girl ensemble, Kristine Heart dance class and the academy Concert Choir.

December 15

ALBION - A Christmas Holiday Dance will be held at the March Creek Event Center in Albion at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

The admission price is \$5 per couple or \$5 and anyone over 21 years of age is invited.

BURLEY - The Burley High School Jazz Ensemble presents "40's Dance Night: The Music of Glenn Miller" from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dec. 15 in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.

Dance to the music of Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller. The award-winning Burley High School Jazz Ensemble will perform.

December 17

TWIN FALLS - Carols by Candlelight will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 17 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

The event will feature traditional carols, vocal and instrumental specials with some Christmas devotional.

Admission is free and child care will be provided.

For more information, call the church office at 733-7023.

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church will have carols and Christmas music at 10 a.m. Dec. 17 at the church at 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

There is no admission cost.

For more information, call the church office at 733-7023.

BURLEY - The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will present a Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students, \$2 for children under 12 and can be purchased at the door before the concert, at Welch Music or by calling 678-1533, 678-3893 or 436-9433.

December 18

December 20

BURLEY - The Burley High School Christmas Concert will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave.

The public is invited to a night of music featuring the school's choirs and jazz groups of the 1930s and 1940s.

Admission is \$5 for families, \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and preschool children are free.

December 21

BURLEY - "Hope Is Born Again," presented by the Burley Chorale, will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 in the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave. Park.

The musical production depicts the story of the birth of Jesus Christ and the art forms of ballet and lyrical dance with special guest artists Dan Hatch, Shelly Holland, Alene O'Leary, Linda Olsen, Silhouette, the Torch and the American Heritage Concert Choir.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students.

December 24

THE CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION SERVICE will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at the First Church of the Nazarene at 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Admission is free.

For more information, call the church office at 733-6660.

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas Eve vesper service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24 at the First United Methodist Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The service will be a candlelight service with a soloist, organist and entire family. Christmas music will be featured with the 25-voice Chancel Choir and Bell Choir.

There is no admission cost.

For more information, call the church office at 733-7023.

December 31

ALBION - A New Years Eve Dance will be held at the March Creek Event Center in Albion at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

The admission price is \$5 and anyone over 21 years of age is invited to attend.

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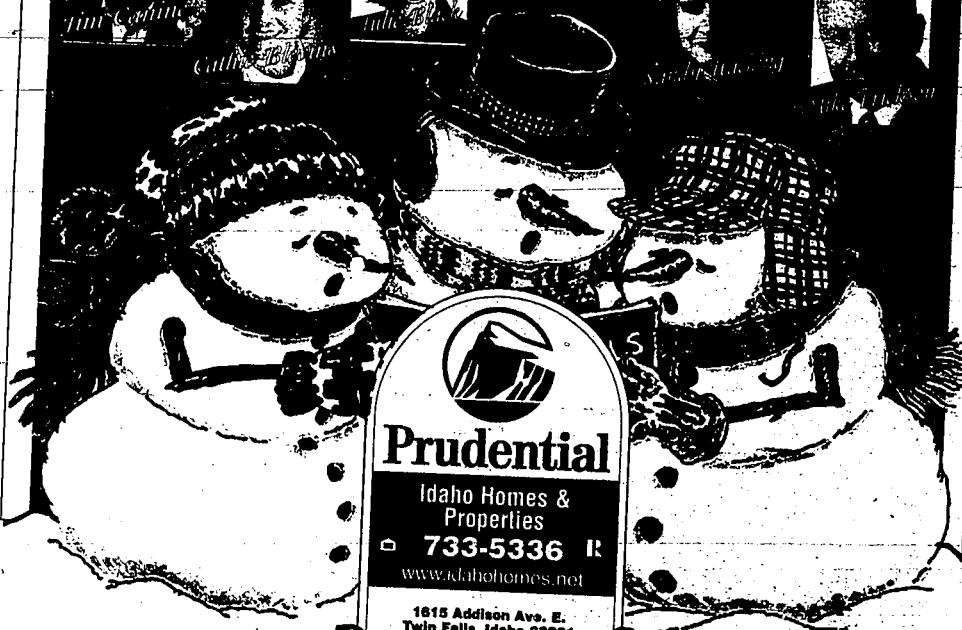
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